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# The Wolf of Nevada Sagebrush

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Nevada's game Saturday isn't going to be easy.—  
Don't be too optimistic and stay at home. Get out and cheer!

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## GOLDEN BEAR WHITEWASHED

### HONORA GAILLAC, GOLDFIELD GIRL, YOUNGEST CO-ED

Says Younger Students Get as Much Out of College as Do Others

#### CARRYING 18 HOURS

May Become a Doctor, But Believes She'll Really Be a Teacher

"No, I don't see why students who come to college when they are younger than most shouldn't get as much out of it as the others," said Honora Gaillac, 14 years old, and youngest student at the University of Nevada.

"Of course they haven't as much experience, and perhaps they might be rather handicapped in material for English themes, but otherwise I don't see why they shouldn't get along as well as any. You know there is a boy at Columbia this year who is only 11," she added, laughingly.

#### Won't Cut Rabbits

"I am taking a pre-medical course at the University. I should like to be a doctor, but I don't know. If we have to cut up rabbits and things in my hygiene courses, I won't go on with it. Anyway, I am going to take the courses in Education if I have to teach."

Miss Gaillac, who has attended the Goldfield schools all her life, was graduated from the Goldfield high school last June, one of the members of a class of two.

#### Through Hi in Three

"I went through high school in three years, but I am going to take four up here," she said. "I am carrying 18 hours this semester, and while it is rather hard I don't think it is too much."

"Yes, I think a small college is better than a large one, although there isn't as much competition."

#### Crazy About Baseball

"Two things I hate are debating and basketball, but I am crazy about baseball. Will there be any for girls in the spring?"

On being told that positions on The Sagebrush staff were still open for try-outs, Miss Gaillac said, "Then I am going out for it if there are any freshmen on the staff. I think I should like that work very much."

### We Had a Rendezvous With Cal

We had a rendezvous with Cal  
Upon the gridiron battlefield.  
This year the Golden Bear did yield;  
This year the long Wolf howl did sound.  
We had a rendezvous with Cal  
When that November day rolled 'round.

Too long the Wolf Pack stood in awe  
Of Bruin's power of tooth and claw.  
Now he has felt the gray Wolf's strength;  
Our challenge in his teeth we flung  
As closing in, the Pack, at length,  
Wiped out old defeats that stung.  
Good hunting, Wolves, through future years;  
You've got the Bear cub by the ears.

We had a rendezvous with Cal  
Beneath the bright November sky.  
Our banner then did wave on high,  
For we to our pledged word were true—  
WE DID NOT FAIL THAT RENDEZVOUS.

—John S. Belford '20.

## Ten Thousand Rooters Pray, "Hold 'Em Cal"

Nevada's Fighting Varsity Battles to Eternal Fame While Spectators Roar for a Touchdown—Bears Leave Field a Sadder and Wiser Crew

California's big "C," golden again after a hundred freshmen had erased the Silver and Blue stripes and a pair of Nevada "N's" from its tawny sides, looked down on a strange scene in the California stadium from its perch on the Berkeley hills last Saturday afternoon.

And it heard strange noises. For four years it had watched its Golden Bears paw its enemies to the dust and its gridiron juggernaut roll over foe after foe, and a mighty chorus always surged from the packed stands below.

Saturday the Wolves howled where

the Bears had always grunted with glee.

Massed on one side of the field was the California rooting section, its band and its yell leaders, 10,000 in all. Ten thousand who had come to see the Bear Cubs and the Trojan Infants battle for supremacy.

Opposite was another 10,000, there for the same purpose—with the exception of a handful who came to cheer the Wolf Pack, an eleven doomed to defeat against the powerful Bears.

There was little thought of victory in the minds of that little Nevada (Continued on Page Seven)

### FRISCO NEWSPAPER MAN SAYS NEVADA SHOULD HAVE WON

Bruins Outplayed at Every Stage of Game, Is York's Opinion

#### CALIFORNIA PANICKY

Declares Cal "Looked the Part of the Beaten Crew They Were"

Writing for the San Francisco Journal, Miles F. York's account of the Nevada-California game is here reprinted, in part, as a true, first-hand story of what took place at Berkeley last Saturday.

York's account comes straight from the shoulder—unbiased and without alibi. Here it is:

"Fifteen thousand people packed in the stands of old California field yesterday saw the Golden Bear humbled as he has never been humbled before. For Nevada's fighting "Wolf Pack" came down from Reno "unlauded, unsung," flung the gauntlet in California's face, outplayed the Bruins at every stage of the game and returned last night to Reno the most talked of team in the West, having held the three-time conference champions to a scoreless tie after 40 minutes of scintillating play.

"It was something new to Californians to sit there in their bleachers and watch a handful of joy-maddened men and women serpentine over California field and they could do nothing but cheer. Nevada had not won the game technically, but surely if there ever was such a thing as a 'moral victory,' that victory belonged to the lads of Reno yesterday. They had outplayed, (Continued on Page Two.)

### NORTHWESTERN HOOP MEN BEAT LINCOLNS

The Lincoln Hall unlimited basketball team met defeat in a fast game at the hands of the Northwestern Athletic Club last Thursday night. The Northwesterners showed good form, considering that this was their first game. The score ended 14-16.

Manager Green announced that a return game would be scheduled later in the season.

## BLU'N GOLD LUCKY TO GET AWAY WITHOUT A SKINNING

### CAL'S GOAT-GETTER

California Forced to Take Defensive—Bear Fails to Chalk a Score

By JOHN CAHLAN

Conceded but an outside chance of scoring and not one chance in a million of beating the California "wonder team," Nevada's fighting Silver Wolf Pack went down to Berkeley last Saturday and steam-rolled their way over the world's famous Golden Bear, thrice crowned undefeated Pacific Coast champions, and into the calcium of the world of sport.

The score, 0-0, was shot over the wires of the Associated Press and into the far corners of the world and everywhere it went it was greeted with sighs of unbelief. Nevada, the small, the slighted, the unheralded, had fought the great Bruin off his feet for four quarters of the hottest grid game the Coast had ever seen and held him scoreless, a feat which no other western college has done for four years.

#### Dope Spilled

That the Nevadans upset the dope bucket is indicated by the fact that the entire Coast expected the Bears to send in their second-string men and then run up a score of something better than either Southern California or Stanford had done. Let it be said right here, however, that the best the California Varsity had was right out there on the turf fighting their hardest to keep the Silver Wolf from putting across the score which would have flung the Golden Bear off his pedestal and ranked him along with Napoleon and Kaiser Bill.

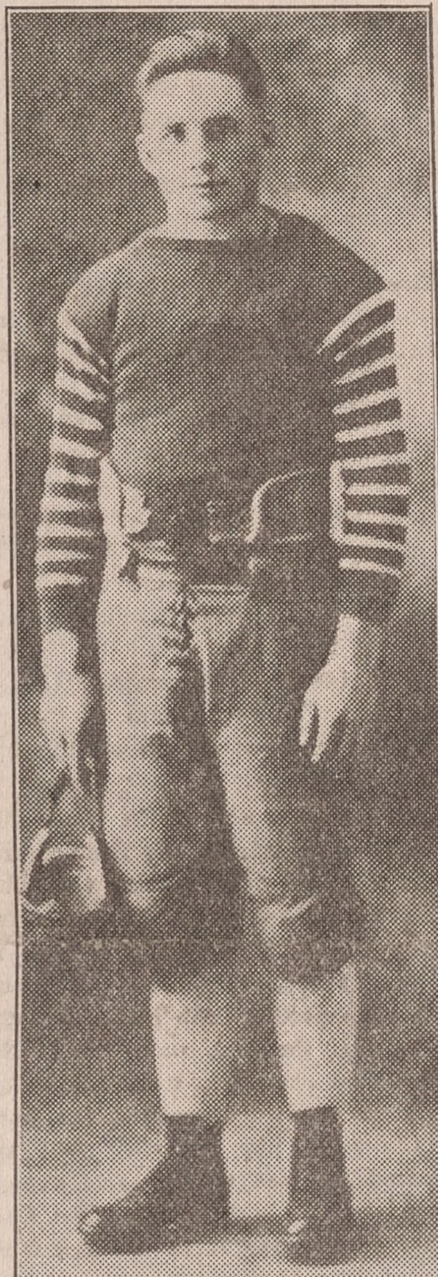
True it was that the famous "Babe" Horrell, Don Nichols and "Spud" Spaulding were elsewhere when the Wolves did their stuff but had they been there they would not have been sent into the game. Horrell has been out of the game for the past two weeks with an injured leg; Don Nichols has been on the sick list for the same length of time and as for Spaulding, well, he hasn't been in over two games the whole season.

Jack James to the contrary notwithstanding, the CALIFORNIA VARSITY was forced to bow to the little band of Wolves last Saturday.

#### Chew on Bear Meat

From reading the play-by-play account of the game one becomes more convinced as he goes along that the Wolves were feasting on Bear meat and the longer the game lasted the more meat the Wolves devoured.

California's line was like a sieve when the Nevada backs started to penetrate it. The entire line was through onto the California backs when the Bears started an offensive. They were panicky as the game went along and still the Wolf forwards were coming through and smothering play after play (Continued on Page Two)



Captain "Chet" Scranton who led the fighting Wolves through, around and over California's shattered "wonder team" last Saturday.

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## Frolicsome Wolves Paint Cal's C Silver

"Bill" Kraus and "Art" Gray made a special trip to the Coast last Thursday night for a most special purpose. The result was plainly obvious when the fog lifted about 10 o'clock Saturday morning and disclosed to all Berkeley the scene of the midnight frolic of two desert Wolves.

California's Big "C" was as striped as a barber pole. Silver and Blue was the predominating color scheme. It was a grim prediction of the trimming the Golden Bear was to receive at the hands of the Pack in the afternoon.

Two men did the job in a few hours under the cover of darkness. It took nearly the whole California sophomore class from 10 in the morning till 3 o'clock in the afternoon to undo what these men had done in one-third the time.

Bill Kraus is rather uncertain at the present time as to what to do with the brush that painted the Big C Silver and Blue. He does not know whether to give it to a person to act as Custodian of the Brush or present it to the Nevada Historical Society as a relic of Nevada history.

At any rate, it should be kept in a place where it might be handy for future use.

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FEEMSTER CLONIA DIRECTOR  
S. C. Feemster, assistant professor of History, has been appointed director of the Clonia Club to fill the place left vacant by the death of Prof. A. E. Turner. Prof. Feemster has been an instructor in history and political science here since 1913. He is a graduate of Drury College and the University of Nebraska.

## TRY-OUTS FOR NEVADA DEBATING TEAM TONIGHT

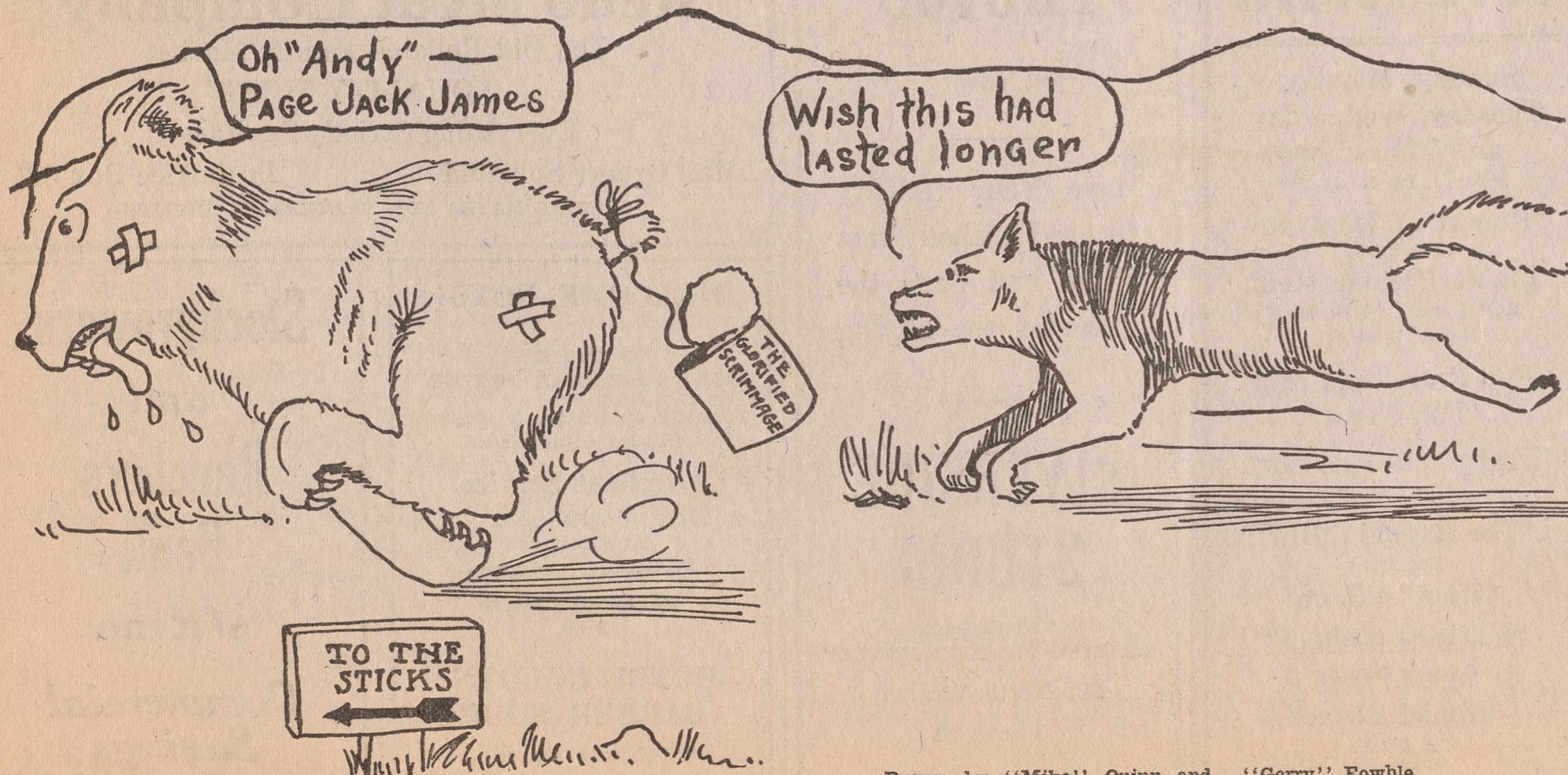
Tryouts for the underclass debating team are to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Education building.

The reason for the selection of an underclass team at this time is that they may meet Sacramento Junior College in Reno on December 12. The sophomore team, undefeated last year, will not debate as was previously planned, but instead this team will be picked from among the frosh and sophs.

In the debate Nevada will uphold the negative of the question of compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes.

Among those trying out tonight, and from whom the team will be picked, are Anderson, Brown, Richards, Underwood, Newbaumer and Thatcher.

"OH! THE GOLDEN BEAR, SHE AIN'T WHAT SHE USED TO BE—"



—Drawn by "Mike" Quinn and "Gerry" Fowble.

# GARDEN OF KAMA TO BE PRESENTED IN CAPITAL CITY

## Men's Glee Club Campaigns for New Members; Plan Frequent Tours

For the purpose of raising money for the support of an instructor of music at the Carson City high school, the men's and women's glee clubs will travel to Carson City on Friday afternoon. They will stage the operetta, "The Garden of Kama," which was one of the principal and most colorful acts of the Homecoming Day Wolves' Frolic. The glee club has been invited to the Capital by Mrs. J. G. Scruggs, president of the Mothers' Club of Carson City.

At the regular meeting of the men's glee club last Thursday, election of officers was held, at which Walter Bath was put into the office of the president and Brouse Brizzard elected business manager. A committee of three members was also appointed to aid these officers in their work of directing the organization.

There are only ten regular members of the male glee at present. Membership is still open to any who may be interested. However, plans are being made to restrict membership in special qualifications, while no special training in voice culture is necessary.

Prof. L. E. Rowe, head of the Music Department, is in charge of the glee clubs.

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## FRISCO SPORT MAN LAUDS DESERT PACK

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outfought the Golden Bear and deserved an even better fate.

"From the opening kick-off it was apparent that Nevada was out to do the impossible and for a time the California rooters cheered the valiant efforts of the men they thought were fighting in the face of imminent defeat. But soon the turn came and never was a Bruin team implored harder to score than were those Bruins yesterday who, for the first time, lacked the power to come through.

"The first manifestation of California's amazing and, if we are pardoned, stupid over-confidence, was when the Bruin coaches agreed to shorten the playing quarters from 15 to 10 minutes, the freshman game having eaten up most of the afternoon. And, no doubt, California said to themselves, 'Why not shorten the game, the sooner it is over with, the better.'

"How little they realized the irony of their thoughts! We, too, cannot forget our mental picture of Andy Smith, perched high up in the Stanford stadium, little dreaming of the tragedy that was befalling the charges he had forsaken as he smoked cigarette after cigarette.

"We heard one fellow say as we were coming over on the boat, 'California could have won if she had wanted to, but she didn't care,' and we were forced to laugh. Never had a California team battled more determinedly than those Bruins battled in the closing moments of the afternoon. And when they found that the game was rapidly nearing the end and the score still stood nothing to nothing, they grew panicky, played even more stupidly than they did to start the game.

"There is little to say about the game itself, except that California was outplayed, Seranton and Clark, along with the rest of the Nevada backs, time and again slipped around end or through center where the Bruin line showed an amazing weakness, for first down after first down. And it is not to be doubted that Nevada had a big lead in yards gained from scrimmage, while Witter held no advantage in punting.

"California once managed to get the ball well within Nevada territory on a break and with but 20 yards to go. Nevada held and Blewett was rushed into the game 'cold' to do the 'do or die' stuff, only to have his attempt at field goal go wide, Nevada recovering on their one-yard line and punting out of danger.

"It was the Bears' one and only chance to score and throughout the rest of the final period they were clearly outplayed and looked the part of the beaten crew they were."

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## MANZANITA NOTES

Elaine Baker and Eva Norris attended the now-famous California-Nevada game.

Josephine Reimann, Rubel Hansen and Ada Springmeyer spent the week-end at their homes in Gardnerville.

Marie Hunter spent the week-end with her family in Carson.

# HORN TOOTERS CHOOSE YEAR'S BATON SHAKERS

The University Band has been organized in a somewhat different manner this year than heretofore. There has been a manager and assistant manager appointed to handle the matter of uniforms, new music and other such details.

A publicity manager and business agent have also been appointed for the year. Their duties are to give publicity to the work done by the band as a whole and the members as individuals. It is one of the publicity manager's duties to compile a list of all musicians on the Hill, and to favor those for playing jobs on the Hill who are friendly to the band.

This does not mean a man has to be a member of the band in order to play on the Hill, but that those who show a friendly attitude will be favored over those showing an antagonistic viewpoint.

Tom Welsh is manager, Loyd Smith is assistant manager and Laurence Quill is business agent.

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# WOLF PACK TEARS UP GOLDEN BEARS

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before it had started. Their famed reverse worked once, after that at least three Wolves were through to stop it. Their "spin" never did work. This play is the one with which the Bruins were able to gain plenty of yardage on the Washington crew on the preceding Saturday.

## Victory Close

The Bear pelt was in danger of being carried back to Reno and had it not been for Jimmy Dixon's wonderful tackle of Clark the "Golden Eleece" would have been tacked high on a pole and paraded through the streets of San Francisco by the small knot of rooters who accompanied the Wolves to Berkeley. Clark had cleared the line and was on his merry way to the goal line when Dixon saved the Bear-hide with his tackle. Had the California half been a little slower "Pots" would have been the hero of the entire country when he placed the ball over the last line.

This was only one of the times that the Wolves threatened the Bruins' line. Early in the second quarter the Wolf backs had worked the ball down to the 20-yard line and for the first time in the game the Bear forwards held. Gutteron attempted a drop kick. He was rushed, and the kick went wide. Nevada's first chance to score had faded. Again in the third quarter the little Nevada pilot did his stuff but the educated toe was not schooled enough and again the kick failed. The California stands let forth a sigh that sounded like the typhoon of last September in Japan. They admitted that had either one of these kicks sailed true the Golden Bear would have been relegated to the has-been class.

## Cal Threatens Once

California threatened but once. Late in the fourth quarter the Bears had the ball on the Nevada 15-yard line when Bill Blewett, the California ace of drop-kickers, was rushed into the fray. The California rooters sat back in their seats and waited for the three points Blewett would make—they're still waiting. Those three points never materialized. The ball was passed and Blewett kicked. Somewhere between his toe and the posts the ball stopped—blocked by "Spud" Harrison. A groan arose from the east bleachers—the only chance for a California score had come and gone and the Nevada Wolves were again in possession of the ball. In fact they were in possession of it most of the time, much to the disgust and surprise of the entire coast.

The "big" game, California's Frosh against the U. S. C. Frosh, as it was advertised, took up so much time that the quarters were cut to ten minutes. This, in part, accounts for the fact that the Wolves were unable to put over a score. Had the quarters been of regulation length, Nevada would have, without a doubt, been the victor.

## Time Prevents Score

At the end of the first half the Nevada gang had bucked their way to the California 30-yard line and with five minutes more tacked onto the quarter the ball would have been over the last chalk mark. Again at the close of the game the fast weakening Bears were all for giving up and with a five-minute addition another score would have undoubtedly been chalked up. The ball was in Bear territory and in the hands of the Wolves. Five minutes would have spelled disaster in large silver and blue letters for the Bruins.

One of the esteemed sporting writers of a coast newspaper seems to think that because two men were at Stanford, the California Varsity was held scoreless. If the writer's memory holds

# A. W. S. UNANIMOUS FOR HONOR SYSTEM

Honor system or no, the Associated Women Students stand unanimously for honor in all phases of campus life.

President Justine Badt, at the special meeting of the association last Friday, suggested that the women renew a resolution made last year, pledging themselves to individual honor. The renewal was voted unanimously.

A. W. S. does not advocate a police system. This the resolution definitely stipulates. To the contrary, the movement is not a system at all, but merely an expression of feminine sentiment in regard to cheating.

While there will be no "tale-bearing," each woman is supposed to influence her neighbor by example. The fact that the movement is purely a matter of individual effort was particularly stressed.

In speaking of the resolution, Miss Mack was greatly pleased at the stand taken by the women. She said:

"In the future, I shall feel perfectly free to leave my classes during examinations, except for the possibility that I will be needed to answer questions."

him in good stead we seem to remember an article by this same coast scribe as saying that "it is doubtful if one or two men could stand a team in the corner and make them like it." This was when Nevada played U. S. C. last season and Billy Hug and Billy Gutteron made the Los Angeles fans wonder what it was all about.

It may be true that Horrell and Beam were out of the game, but it is not a conceded fact that they would have made a vast difference to the Wolves. The supposedly best team in the country was unable to stop them and that's that.

## Cal Takes Defensive

The first quarter opened with California on the defensive and from that time on, they were in the same mess. Dixon kicked off to Gutteron who returned it to his 15-yard line. Harrison then kicked midfield and it was here that the Bruins got the rudest surprise of their football career. Unable to pierce the Wolf line they were forced to kick and as the game wore on it was the same story. Witter was continually punting and the worst—or best—part of it was he couldn't punt within 10 yards of the boots that sailed off the toe of the Wolf kicker. "Spud" Harrison made the far-famed California egg-lifter look like a novice when it came to exchanging punts.

The first quarter was nothing more than a punting duel with the advantage going to the Wolves by a large majority of yards.

## March Begins

In the second quarter the Wolf bared its teeth and tore in. After Witter had kicked, Harrison started the march goalward with a run of 25 yards from kick formation. Seranton made six through the center of the line and when the Bears found out what it was all about the ball was on their own 35-yard line. Two line plunges by Lowry netted five yards apiece and a penalty for off-side placed the ball on the 25-yard line. Gutteron attempted a drop but it went wide.

The second half again gave the Wolves a chance to score. Clark broke out with a 40-yard run and, aided by a couple of line plunges, put the ball in California's territory. Jimmy Dixon again proved himself to be the hero of the fray when he intercepted a forward

# WIGWAM

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# PROF. FEEMSTER GIVING INTERESTING LECTURES

In accordance with the plan of the Department of History to spread as much knowledge regarding current events and present-day problems as is possible, Prof. S. C. Feemster has given, and is planning to give, several lectures this semester.

The first of these was given before the local Lions Club on the subject of "Amendments to the Constitution of the United States." The second, delivered before the members of the League of Women Voters, was on the subject of "The New World Court." In this talk he analyzed the operation and structure of the court.

The third of the series will be given at the Century Club on Armistice Day, November 11, on the same subject of the world court.

Plans for a second series are in the making. pass and another Nevada score was prevented.

## Blewett Blew It

In the fourth quarter the Bears threatened, but were unable to do more. After Dunn had raced 30 yards, Blewett was sent in to drop the ball over but, as is a well-known fact, the ball was blocked and that was the last time the Golden Bruins came close. The game ended with Nevada in possession of the ball on their own 45-yard line.

In commenting on the game several of the players said that it was only luck that the Nevadans didn't win by about 27 points. "Hoggy" Evans, the Bruin quarterback, is alleged to have said that he was afraid to call any plays in the second half for fear that Andy's pet trick plays would be smeared up so badly that they would be of no use the rest of the season. That is just how much confidence the California players had at the beginning of the second half.

Nevada's tradition-topping Wolves went down to Berkeley and struck terror into the hearts of the Bears. They toppled over the dope bucket and upset all the carefully laid plans of the "Master Mind of Football," Andy Smith. They caused the San Francisco papers to admit, at last, that Nevada has a team which would do well in the Pacific Coast Conference. They made the California rooting section stand with heads bared as the college hymn rent the air from the throats of 20 joy-maddened men and women. They caused the biggest sensation that has been seen or heard of in football history.

THEY WHITEWASHED THE CALIFORNIA BEAR and that's a whole hell of a lot.

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# WISE AND WEALTHY HAVE FEW CHILDREN

"A college man has less than one son and a college woman has half a daughter," declared Prof. E. A. Ross, eminent sociologist of the University of Wisconsin, in an address to the Middle Western States Birth Conference, in session at Chicago.

According to Prof. Ross, the rest of the next generation is supplied by families of moderate means who average three children; families who live on charity, six children; and the feeble-minded and criminals.

One-quarter of the United States produces as many children as the remaining three-quarters.

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# UNIVERSITY INVITED TO SOPH'S ANNUAL FORMAL

Sophomore committees are working hard this week on the final arrangements for the Sophomore Hop, to be held Saturday evening in the University Gymnasium.

Music for the dance, which will start at 8:45, will be furnished by Reimers' College Five. Details concerning the decoration, lighting effects and programs are being kept secret.

The patrons and patronesses will be President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Hill, Miss Margaret E. Mack and Miss Louisa M. Sissa.

# VARIED PROGRAM IS FURNISHED CLONIA

Nevel North opened the Clonia program last Wednesday evening with a talk on the Mayo Indians. The occasion was that of the 12 new initiates entertaining the debating club, and thus showing the true spirit of the organization.

Jack Thatcher, George Sears, William Kraus and Lucille Blake entertained with varied readings, stunts and take-offs that caused much merriment. The "Doings of Maggie Doolie in Hawaii," carried out in the spirit of minstrelsy by Thelma Hopper and Nellie Sloan, caused much merriment. When the laughter from this had subsided Thor Smith put on the hit of the evening. It was an emotional, copiously tearful interpretation of "When the Leaves Come Tubling Down." It is rumored that this was given in response to a dare of a Clonia member.

Next, following the regular routine of the club two mock debates were staged. One, by Thomas Neubaumer on the subject, "Resolved That senior men should not be allowed to rush a new freshman woman every six weeks," and the other, "Frosh dinks should be abandoned," by Fred Johns.

A lively Virginia Reel opened the informal evening meeting, at the conclusion of which the initiates were let into the secrets and constitution of the organization.

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Silence and the midnight hour! Utter absolute stillness in Manzanita Hall. A window opens and closes gently, a door squeaks loudly, and a figure, darker even than the enveloping mantle of night, holding a cloak tightly about it, stealthily makes it way down the hall.

There is an occasional, fiercely muttered word as a board creaks under foot, and an occasional glimmer of light reflected from something polished and steely, grasped in the right hand.

Gropingly, quietly, steadily, the intruder ascends the stairs, one by one, and then, near the top, one foot catches in the trailing cloak and Bang! Slam! Bang!—the stairs are descended with lightning speed and sounds like thunder. A sleepy voice mutters in the distance; a bed squeaks a protest as its inmate rolls restlessly; a door on the third floor opens guardedly and all is quiet once more.

The disheveled disturber of dreams struggles to a standing position and starts to run up the stairs for that open door on third and the box from home behind the door!

"Just where are you going at this hour, young lady?" Miss Mack's icy tones, from the foot of the stairs!

The miscreant clutched her spoon more tightly in her right hand and gulped, "Back!"

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LETTERS OF A FROSH

Dear Paw,  
Well I've got a big surprise for you that I'll bet you'll be might glad to hear. I've found out a swell way to make money.

They've got some dandy machines down town here where you just put a nickel in a slot and press a lever and if you put the nickel in the right slot then you win a lot of money.

Say, will you please send me another little check as I haven't got any money left from the one you sent on the first. I nearly made a whole lot of money on that machine and then I wouldn't of had to bother you, but it was the first time I worked it and I didn't quite know exactly the right slot to play. After this though you won't have to worry about me having any money.

All the fellas say that if I keep on playing the machines it'll make a lot of difference in the amount of money that you'll have to send me.

Last Thursday we had a big football rally, and I got appointed on the committee to serve refreshments and clean up afterwards. I guess I'm getting to be pretty popular as I seem to get appointed on a lot of committees like that.

Well how is everybody and please remember about that check.

Your loving son,

CASPER.

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WOMEN'S COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

Bertha Standfast and Evelyn Nelson have been appointed as representatives to the Women's Council from the college Y. W. C. A.

The Women's Council is a new organization, composed of women from the different groups in the city. The council will meet once a month and in these meetings the college women and business women will discuss problems that concern the women of the city as a whole. The first meeting will be held within the next two weeks.

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TICKET BOOTHS ARE CUPID'S RENDEZVOUS

The Tram, Quad and the green-sward between the gate and Manzanita have all passed into the discard. The latest lovers' paradise is sheltered from the raging elements and is nice and cosy.

Up-to-date petting parties are now held in the two ticket booths on the road to Mackay Field, but even then some people are never satisfied.

It has been suggested that steam heat and electric lights be installed in these dove-cotes.

DEVINE TO ADDRESS UNIVERSITY SCRIBES

Ethics of journalism will be discussed before members of Prof. A. L. Higginbotham's classes in journalism, the Press Club and all those interested in newspaper and magazine work by Dr. Edward T. Devine, associate editor of The Survey, Friday afternoon, at 1:30, in room 109 Agricultural building.

Dr. Devine, who is giving a series of lectures at the University on social problems, has been connected with The Survey for the last 10 years.

"Few presons are better equipped than Dr. Devine to speak of the relation of the newspaper to our social fabric," said Prof. Higginbotham yesterday.

"His articles in The Survey on sociological problems have been recognized as the highest type of constructive journalism. We are very fortunate in having such an authority address us."

Dr. Devine is combining into three lectures four phases of his subject: The 100 per cent American in Industry, in Social Work, in Education and in International Affairs. His first address was given last night, and tonight Dr. Devine will again address the students at 7:45 in the Education building, while the third lecture will be given tomorrow at the assembly period.

Besides being the author of various works on political and social economy Dr. Devine is a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. He has also for the last two years been a member of the United States Coal Commission.

The committee on lectures urge that all students attend the addresses, since it is seldom that a speaker of Dr. Devine's ability is secured.

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HASHERS ARE UNITED IN MOCK CEREMONY

Take a Lotta Fool Girls, one Manzanita Parlor, and two bushels of pep; mix with seeds of noise and add a few cistumes for seasoning; let simmer on a Friday night, and it gives a fascinating, fastidious, facetious formal.

Friday night, Imogene de Mille became the blushing but triumphant bride of Tom Stick-in-the-Mud. The impressive ceremony took place in Manzanita parlor, with a large but heterogenous crowd in attendance.

Hobos, counts and freshmen kissed the bride, while the groom gnashed his teeth, and the piano raved—

"On with the dance, let eats be unconfined."

Copious tears were shed when the melodious strains of "Good Night Ladies" trembled on the breeze.

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UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ENTERTAIN VIRGINIANS

Friday night the Virginia City high school staged the biggest vaudeville show, carnival and dance that the town of Virginia has seen since the good old days when the Comstock polled as large a vote as the entire state does now.

Principal Gerry Eden of the Virginia City high school was master of ceremonies, and the amount of talent that he had gathered together would have done credit to a city twice as large as the old town of the Comstock.

Two of the acts were put on by University talent. Von Arnold and Howell, with Roy Boyer as referee, staged a very clever fencing bout for ten touches. Von Arnold won with a score of ten to six. This was the first fencing bout that the Virginians had seen, and they were greatly pleased with the exhibition the college students put on.

Ed Dollard made a big hit in a whistling act, rendering several of the old favorite selections, and some of the later popular music.

Johnny Argusa was scheduled to give some Italian readings and songs, but he was unable to make the trip, due to an injury received in football practice.

After the vaudeville show the concessions opened up and the dance started, with Louie's orchestra furnishing the music. The high school students showed much originality in the concessions that they had devised to extract spare money from the home-folks as well as from the visitors from Reno.

COLONEL RYAN'S ARMY TO HAVE NEW NON COMS

Many of last year's R. O. T. C. buck-privates are to blossom out in chevrons in the inspection set for next Friday. The new non-commissioned officers, with a few exceptions, were selected from the men who registered their desire to become such.

The appointments were as follows: First sergeant, Brown and Leak; platoon sergeants, W. H. Anderson, Overton, Fowble and Schrock; platoon guides, Kappler, Hill, Carrington, Larson, Clinch, Mensinger, Stickney and Staples; section guides, Bonner, Cooley, Gutterer, Frost, Lund, Krauss, Samuels, Reimers; file closers, Squires, Wells, Welsh, White, Meade, Inwood, Renwick, Ball, Butterfield, O. Anderson, Bath, Buntin, Coffin and Eastland.

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SWEARING FRESHMEN SUBDUED BY JUNIORS

Yale freshmen are carrying banners reading "To Hell With Harvard."

Yale juniors are protesting, declaring that "To allow this movement to gain headway will be a blot on the self-respect of Yale men."

The Yale News, commenting on this, says:

"When this system is really established every sort of reform may be aided by it. If an undergraduate is put on probation he will need only to buy a pennant saying 'Nasty Old Dean' or some other particularly aggravating and biting phrase. Then there will be an end to paternalism."

CO-EDS CUT CAMPUS: PROFFER APOLOGIES

Two women members of the student body offered an exciting and interesting diversion at the last A. S. U. N. meeting. Everyone fully appreciated their efforts at entertainment, though perhaps the two themselves hardly took the viewpoint of their audience.

Gwendolyn Meleod, '26, and Bonnie Mitchell, '27, were requested to apologize for cutting campus, and both complied with more or less embarrassment. Miss Meleod stated that she had committed the offense but once, and judging from her attitude it was evident that that once was to be the last; but Miss Mitchell remarked that she did not know for which time she was to apologize.

Both speakers received much applause, but the women students will probably be more careful in the future lest they find themselves in a like predicament.

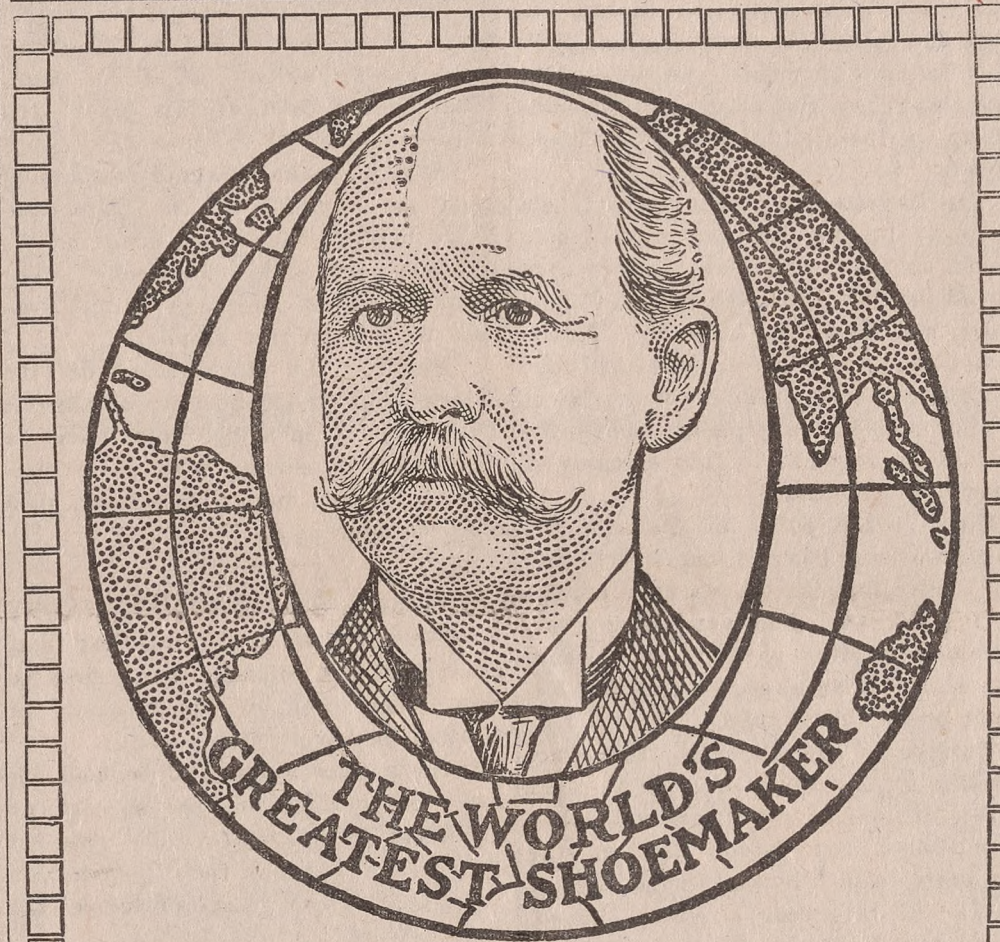
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SEISMOGRAPH GETS THREE 'QUAKE JOLTS

The seismograph in the Mackay building has been working overtime during the last few days. Three earthquakes were recorded, the first at 1:20:12 a. m. November 2. This quake, which lasted for two hours, was in Chile.

Twenty-four hours later another shock was recorded at a distance of 5300 miles, a small one in Japan this time.

November 5 a slight tremor, 552 miles distant, came in at 2:11:08 p. m. This is supposed to have been at Calceico.



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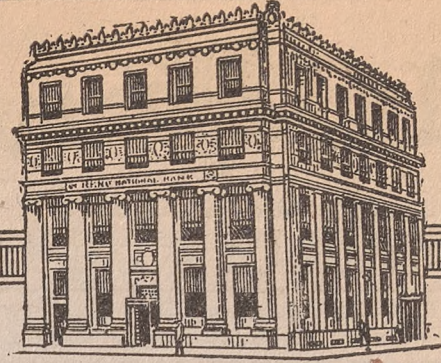
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**THE SHADOWS' SONG**

Again the Wind in the cottonwoods—whispering—calling.  
Calling softly—quietly—reverently.

Again the Shadows on the silent quad—there on the leaf-speckled  
quad. The Shadows that, after every football game, hear and  
answer the whispering call of the Wind.

Shadows of Nevada men. Men that once wore the Silver and  
Blue. Football men—forgotten, now. Forgotten by thoughtless  
youth.

Yet not forgotten. Living, even with youth, as—Shadows.  
Names forgotten—deeds—living only as Shadows.

The whispering Wind was joyful—yet reverent.  
Tree-walled and star-arched was the autumn quad.  
And the Shadows came—forgotten by youth, yet not forgetting  
—the Shadows came. And gathered there on the midnight quad—  
and waited.

They waited until they heard—The Call.  
Faintly, at first, but growing, swelling, ringing—came The Call.

From the western hills, it came. The Call of the Wolf.  
The howling, exultant call of the Wolf—the Wolf supreme,  
triumphant, glorious, majestic.

The call of the Wolf that had made its kill.

The Shadows heard—and bowed their heads—and the Wind  
whispered a prayer. A prayer of joy—a prayer of thanks.

Then on the mystic quad stood the Shadows—motionless  
while the Wind whispered its prayer of joy.

Then the Shadows raised their heads—proudly, defiantly—  
raised their heads and sang.

The Shadows sang—sang The Hymn there at midnight on the  
starlit quad.

And as they sang, tears crept down their cheeks. And the Wind  
began to sing, but choked and could only sob.

The Hymn they sang echoed back from the western hills. Back  
from the home of the Wolf—back from whence had come The Call.

Over the autumn quad, the Hymn's echo rolled. Blending with  
the voices of the Shadows—in tune with the joyful sobbing of the  
Wind.

Over the quad and over the sagebrush hills to the east—on and  
on the echo rolled—on and on.

The Team, down in Berkeley, heard the echo that night. All the  
world heard the echo as the Shadows of Nevada's forgotten football  
men sang their Hymn.

The Shadows have gone, now, but the echo of their song may  
still be heard as it sweeps over the quad at midnight. At midnight  
—when the Wind whispers in the tree tops.

The echo may still be heard.  
“Here's to Nevada, so staunch and so strong . . . where all  
honor and all eminence belong.”

**MANY NEW BOOKS RECEIVED AT LIBE**

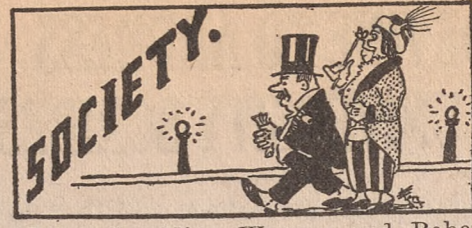
“The Dance of Life,” a treatise on the conduct of man during life, has recently been received by the library. This is an unusual volume, according to authorities, bordering on the threshold of philosophy. It is from the pen of the eminent criminologist, Havelock Ellis.  
Another book, “The Life and Times of Tut-Ankh-Amen,” by Bishara Nahas, a native Egyptian, has also been received.

**LEACH HOME SOLD TO PROF. FEEMSTER**

Prof. Feemster has just purchased the home of Prof. Leach on University Terrace and, as the latter is to take up his work at Lincoln Hall immediately, Mr. and Mrs. Feemster will probably move this week.  
They have been living at the home of Prof. Wilcox, on Lake street, since the opening of school.

## Back In '13, When---

(Reprinted from the U. of N. Sagebrush for November 18, 1913)  
The sophomore class put on a “glorious little skit” in the gym last Saturday night. A delightfully informal atmosphere pervaded and, although it did not eclipse the Frosh Glee, it certainly equaled it.  
Mort Pratt of the Class of 1899, who is visiting in Reno, is looking for Nevada men to fill mining positions in South America. Pratt is superintendent of the South American Development Company. He states that it has been the experience of his company that Nevada men have given great satisfaction and the New York office has adopted the policy of obtaining as many men as possible from this university.  
A movement is being promoted by Amos Elliott and Prof. Haseman by which the University of Nevada Glee Club will be sent to Panama. It has been the policy of the United States government during the construction of the Panama Canal to send entertainers there. If plans prove successful the party will leave here about June 1. The trip will include a two-weeks tour of Panama.  
Now that the football season is over, the interest of the entire campus is centered on the coming of basketball. The prospects look exceedingly bright for a winning combination this year. Every man, with the exception of Capt. Charles, will be back to don the old suit next semester.



Miss Geraldine Wagner and Robert Clay were quietly married at the home of Judge Bull at five minutes past midnight on the morning of November 1. Andy Young, George Evans and Jerry Cadagan were the only ones to witness the ceremony.  
Miss Wagner entered the University this semester, having been graduated from Reno high school last June. Clay was a member of the class of '26 and played on the Nevada basketball team last year. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clay will leave for Long Beach next week, where they will make their home.

The following guests were entertained at sorority exchange dinners Thursday night:

- Kappa Alpha Theta  
Margaret Griffin, Hortense Hughney.
- Sigma Alpha Omega  
Mildred Leavitt, Barbara Steninger.
- Delta Delta Delta  
Gertrude Wyckoff, Dorothy Ward.
- Pi Beta Phi  
Elaine Baker, Bernice Matthews.
- Gamma Phi Beta  
Eleanor Siebert, Phyllis Poulin.

Pi Beta Phi was at home to alumnae, mothers, patronesses and members of Delta Rho, founders of Nevada Alpha, at the chapter house Saturday afternoon. Entertainment consisted of musical numbers by Rena Semenza and Leota Maestretti, and selections by Luethal Austin.  
Sigma Phi Sigma entertained their pledges and friends at a dance at Arcadia last Friday evening, November 2. About 75 couples enjoyed the hospitality of the fraternity. The hall took on a collegiate atmosphere from the numerous Sigma Phi Sigma chapter banners that were hung around the walls.  
The patrons and patronesses were President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Dean and Mrs. Sibley, Major and Mrs. Bailey and Prof. and Mrs. Morse.

Miss Majorie Sanborn of Berkeley was a guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house last week-end.

Alva Quilliey Durham returned Monday after having spent the week with her husband in Leadville.

Songs, stunts and games were the features of the normal school party held last Saturday night in the Education building. There was a generous supply of cider and doughnuts for all. Prof. Rowe led the singing.

Kanita Torrance and Velma Comstock are again able to attend classes after a few days' illness.

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**HARWOOD AWAY; NEW BLUE PENCIL ON JOB**

Paul A. Harwood, editor of The Sagebrush, and Arthur J. Shaver, business manager, left Reno Tuesday night for Los Angeles, where they will attend the annual conference of college scribes. Harwood is vice-president of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association. Harold Hughes, student body president, also left for Los Angeles to attend a convention of western college student body presidents.  
While in Los Angeles, the scribes and prexies will be at the California-U. S. C. game, as guests of the University of Southern California.  
Walker Matheson, assistant editor of The Sagebrush, this week occupied the editor's easy chair, taking full charge of the work with the exception of writing the editorials. John Fulton, assistant business manager, took charge of the business end of the 'Brush.  
Harwood, Shaver and Hughes expect to return to the campus Monday.  
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**WOMEN'S FACULTY CLUB MEETS**  
The Women's Faculty Club meeting Saturday afternoon in the Home Ec. rooms was unusually large, for some 60 women attended.  
Many new members were welcomed and, instead of the program planned, the hours were spent in getting acquainted generally.  
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**FRESHMEN, NOTICE!**  
The psychological test, required of all freshmen students, will be given in the auditorium of the Education Building on Saturday, November 10, 8 a. m. to 9 a. m. Students are officially excused from regular classes for this one hour. Be on time.  
Please bring a sharpened pencil and a large notebook or a drawing board.

**COMMUNICATED**

**Real Nevada Spirit**  
To the Editor:  
What's the matter with the spirit at Nevada? Nothing, now, but we have been a season coming to our senses. Enforced enthusiasm and school conceit have been tried, found wanting, and discarded. The California game has proved the age-old virtues of modesty and simplicity triumphant.  
Let's be frank. No one expected a better score at California than 25 to 14 in favor of Cal. All cockiness and conceit had been knocked out of the A. S. U. N. Parting encouragement to the team Friday night was earnest, sincere and full of the never-say-die spirit. For the first time this year the student body and team met as one and the same thing, unseparated by any “you've-got-to-win” spirit.  
The Nevada team went on that field to play—to play its best, and no man could do more. In five minutes they found they were a match for the Golden Bear, and how they did play. Not a man here, another there, but everybody! Such team work! The memory of it will be with us always, a source of pride and encouragement to future teams of the Silver and Blue.  
That is the spirit of Nevada, the spirit we have been so long in building up! The spirit that draws huge crowds to the Berkeley field year after year, despite adverse write-ups in coast papers, and large scores against Nevada by Cal in the past.  
Two years ago, the spectators were thrilled by Nevada's score in the last three minutes of play; last year they wondered at our stand against the “wonder team” in the second half of play; and this year a packed grandstand was stunned by Nevada's effort.  
But where have we been wandering this season? We have boasted; we have idly declared ourselves the match of any team on the coast, and yet, individually, each of us would be the last to declare his accomplishments or merits.  
What has been going on that would reduce the students of Nevada to automatons, who will burst into the emotions of victory at a signal, who will be happy in the hour of defeat? We boasted before the fight; we sulked over defeat. What have we been doing? At any rate, let's not do it any more. Let's do our best in everything, accept defeat gracefully, avoid harping on our victories and, above all, be ourselves, students at the University of Nevada.

A STUDENT.

**The “Goofs”**  
To the Editor:  
Little or nothing has been said concerning the “Goof” football team this year, yet they had a great deal to do with the Varsity's victory Saturday. Under Harold Keating's direction they learned the California style of play.  
All last week they hammered the Varsity line. The first night the plays came as a surprise to the Varsity, and showed them that their defense was not adequate, but after two nights of hard drill a defense was built up. “Under and up” was the catchword they learned from these scrimmages. The “Goofs” supplied the school of experience from which the Varsity profited.  
Each season the “Goofs” are battered and bruised, and receive very little credit. They get no honors; no write-ups; no trips. Theirs is a life of hard knocks. To them credit is due, not only for what they did in helping with the Cal game, but for every game. They build a better Varsity every year.  
So let's get together and give them a big six. Six for the “Goofs,” the team that made it possible for Nevada to hold California's “wonder team” to a scoreless tie.

—J. J. '24.

### The Inquisitive Colyum

**QUESTION**  
“What Do You Think of The Desert Wolf?”

**PROF. A. E. HILL** says:  
“The Desert Wolf has made a creditable beginning of its career. How can the second issue be twice as good?”

“First, it should contain double the reading matter; an essay or two, perhaps, and certainly several longer stories. There is plenty of material to be had. Especially acceptable is that which comes out of the actual experience of the writer. If it has something of the color of this desert and mountain country, so much the better.  
“Second, it should avoid trespassing upon the territory of The Sagebrush. News, most feature ideas, skits and the like are covered by the weekly. The quarterly cannot and ought not to compete with it on this ground.  
“Finally, the appearance of the Desert Wolf should be more attractive. There should be a two color cover, a more pleasing column with wider margins, and either more illustrations, good ones, or none at all.”

**PROF. A. L. HIGGINBOTHAM** says:  
“The initial issue of the Desert Wolf has the faults common to all first issues. There is an opportunity for marked improvement.  
“The editors are not to be held entirely responsible for the success or failure of the magazine. The students of the University by their co-operation or lack of it can ‘make or break’ the Desert Wolf.”

**JUSTINE BADT** says:  
“Unfortunately judgment of the Desert Wolf is colored by a first unfavorable impression of the cover. Fewer ads and more copy, though less business-like, would have better served the demands of the campus. It is too bad that admirable literary effort should be presented under such abominable make-up.”

**JOHN OCHELTREE** says:  
“The cover design and poem seemed entirely appropriate. Selecting only two of the stories submitted will act as an incentive to the students. Quality must come first; quantity should not be the aim of such a paper since its value should be judged more from the writer's than the reader's standpoint.”

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**NEW FROSH YELL FAILS TO MEET WITH APPROVAL**

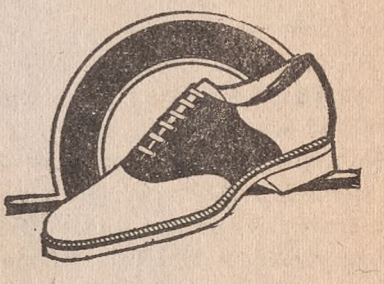
The much-discussed subject of a class yell was the principal consideration of the meeting of the freshmen class held in the auditorium in the Education building last Friday afternoon.  
The opponents of the present yell present the objection that it too much resembles the “varsity growl.” Because of the dearth of new yells turned in, a motion was made that the adoption of a new yell be postponed until the next meeting. A distinct opposition to the motion arose which brought forth a chorus of “nays” when the vote was called. However the “ayes” had it and the motion carried.  
A motion was made and carried that the president appoint a committee to investigate the proposition of awarding numerals to those members of the freshmen football team who have earned a reward by their active work on the team. The meeting adjourned after electing James Davies class yell leader by the nearly unanimous vote of the sixty odd freshmen present, and Grace Costello secretary to succeed Geraldine Wagner who recently withdrew from school after her marriage.

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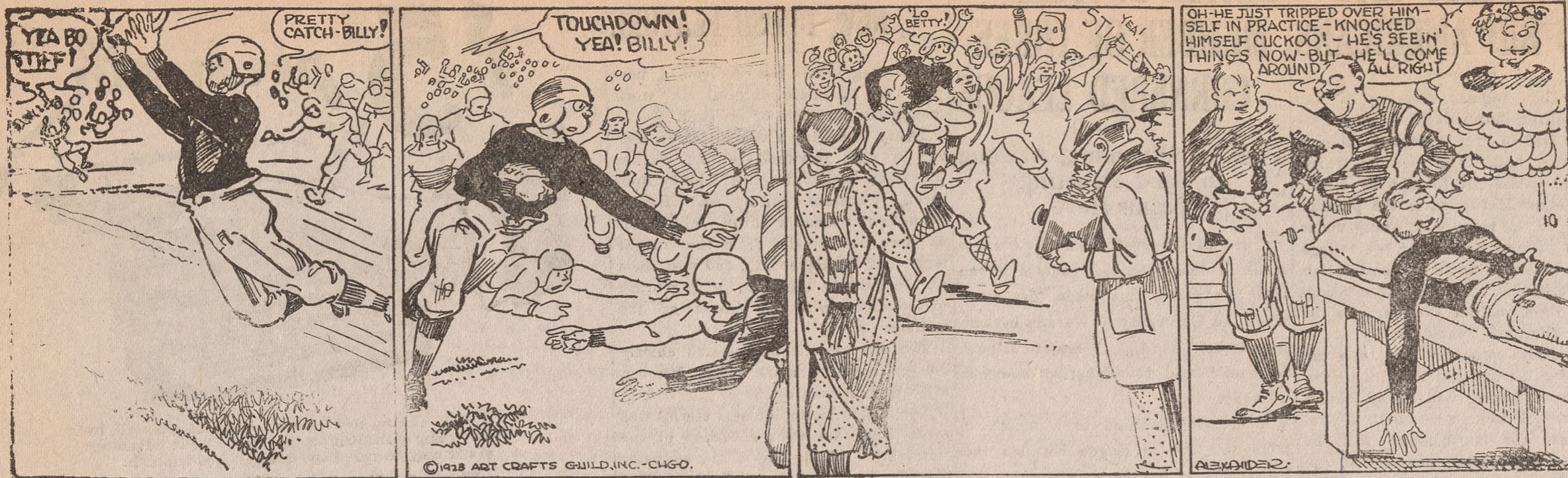
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BILLY STIFF



Oh, Boy! Don't Wake Him! FOUR NEVADA STARS TO MAKE FINAL BOW

After a surprising visit to the realm of the Golden Bear last Saturday where they held the famed Golden Bear to a 0-0 tie, the Nevada Wolf Pack returns to their own back yard for the final tussle on Mackay Field. The Fresno State Teachers' College will be the Wolves' opponents and from all accounts should give the Wolves little trouble.

Fresh from their "victory" over the Bears the Nevada team returned home and, much to the joy of everyone concerned, returned without a single injury.

Every one of the men is in first-class shape and should be able to give the teachers a terrible wallop.

The same lineup that started the California game will be used on Saturday. Over-confidence is the one thing which Coach Courtright wants to avoid and from his workouts of the past week the team will go into the game with the idea of winning by as great a score as possible.

The fans of the city will have a chance to see four veterans of past contests in action on the home field for the last time. Captain "Chet" Scranton, George Duborg, "Horse" Hobbs and "Babe" Carlson all don the striped jersey in Mackay training quarters for the final game.

JACK JAMES GIVES TEAM FULL CREDIT

S. F. Examiner Sport Writer Redeems Himself; Wins Congratulations

By ALKALI

Jack James, sport writer for the San Francisco Examiner, has "come through."

Tell us that elephants roost in trees—that there ARE purple cows. Tell us almost anything and we'll believe it, for Jack James has "come through."

Four years we've been reading Mr. James' accounts of Nevada's football games on the Coast. Four years we've boiled at his studied slurs—his sarcastic and belittling remarks about our teams.

Nevada played California off its feet—and Jack James admits it. He said it was to be a "glorified scrimmage," before the game, but after it was all over he said:

"The Hare was so confident of his ability to win the race that he took a little nap for himself by the roadside, awaking just in time to see John W. Tortoise waddle to the wire.

"The Bear was so confident of his ability to beat the Wolf that he sent half his ball club off on a holiday jaunt. The Bear awoke to find himself in an awful predicament—with Sheridan twenty miles away, as the poet says.

"Thus proving a lot of things—chiefly that it is most annoying, to say the least to be caught napping. Also that Sheridan had no business being twenty miles away.

"This section of the country is highly pleased that, since California had to be humbled on the gridiron, the game little Wolf Pack from the University of Nevada had that honor. For it must be remembered that the University of Nevada, despite its impressive name, is no whit bigger than Santa Clara, and the way Nevada has insisted upon being counted in on the varsity schedules of its far larger rivals—the registration in English 1A at Berkeley must be about ten times the total registration of the whole university at Reno—has caused universal admiration of Nevada and Nevadans.

"Nevada waited five years for the chance that came yesterday. When the opportunity arrived, Nevada was there with both hands and both feet, and only a couple of unfortunate—or fortu-

CORRECTION

The Sagebrush wishes to correct the headline which appeared over the Reno High School-Lovelock football game story on this page last week.

The printed headline read, "Reno High Defeats Lovelock Gridders."

It should have read, "Lovelock Gridders Defeat Reno High." Lovelock won the game, not Reno, the final score being 7 to 6.

nate, if there your sympathies lie—breaks in the luck prevented Nevada from defeating California.

"For Nevada was playing the California Varsity, despite the fact that a goodly portion of the strength of that varsity was with Sheridan, twenty miles away. The mere fact that Sheridan (otherwise Andy Smith) used bad judgment in taking that strength down to the Stanford Olympic game should not belittle Nevada's great effort.

"Little Nevada held the great California Bear to a 0-0 tie—something that has been done but once before in over three years—and the Wolf Pack is howling as of right. It's their night to howl.

"This writer, figuring with all the rest, declared that the California-Nevada game was due to be a 'glorified scrimmage.' Evidently the phrase grated. Immediately after the game the following telegram was dispatched to his address from Reno:

"Congratulations on your glorified scrimmage!"

"Doubtless, fain would our correspondent have added: 'You big bum.' But he was a polite soul, withal a timid one, for he refrained from this comment, even as he refrained from signing his name.

"But wasn't it a glorified scrimmage? Highly glorified, one might say. For Nevada achieved the impossible, and bearded the Bear in his den. That ought to be glory enough for all Reno.

"Nevada was held to a 7-7 tie the Saturday previous by the Santa Clara eleven. This Nevada regarded as a very bad showing. The said bad showing served to enliven the team like a tonic draught. They'd show that infernal Bear just where he got off! And they did."

Jack James, you did something when you wrote that. You, yourself, probably don't realize how much you did.

We admire good losers—whether they be football teams or sport writers. Thanks, Jack, you're a good loser.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON WINS FROM LINCOLN 5

Coming from behind in the second half the S. A. E. basketball team nosed out the Lincoln Hall team Tuesday evening by a score of 16-15. The game was a battle from start to finish with Lincoln Hall leading 13-5 at the end of the first half. They blew up in the second half, however, and were only able to sneak over one basket. In the meantime, S. A. E. was rolling up eleven points. Don Dakin accounted for seven of these.

Andy Hainer of Lincoln Hall was high point man with nine points, and Dakin followed with seven.

Dakin, Herb Foster, Dehy and Buck Lohlien showed up exceptionally well for the S. A. E. bunch, and Hainer, Jim Davies, Dutch Riemers, Nute Christensen and Johnny Agrusa looked well on the Lincoln Hall team.

Considering that the Hall boys have cleaned up on several of the other frat teams, it speaks well for the S. A. E. team. The Lincoln Hall team is composed entirely of freshmen.

FAIRBROTHER CAPTAINS UNIVERSITY MARKSMEN

At a meeting held last Friday of all men interested in the formation of a rifle team, about 15 men came out.

George Fairbrother was elected captain of the team, and Ray Holtzman corresponding secretary. Fairbrother was given the post of president in honor of his work on the rifle team last year. He rated as the man with the highest score all last year and his shooting was consistent.

At Camp Del Monte last summer, Fairbrother upheld the honors of Nevada by standing very close to the top of all cadets shooting at the camp where the men constituted the best of the western universities.

The University of Nevada has arranged for about five matches this year and, from all indications, should rank very near first in the meet. More men are wanted to try out for the team as 15 men are needed and with the present turnout there are none to spare in case any disqualify.

Those interested are asked to sign up with Major Bailey.

BOYLE SPEAKS FRIDAY

The date of former Governor Emmet D. Boyle's lecture before the class in Economics 51 is now set for tomorrow at 2:15. As announced last week, he will speak on "Taxation Problems in Nevada."

Those desiring to hear Mr. Boyle's lecture should see either Sidney W. Wilcox, associate professor Economics and Sociology, or some member of the class for an invitation.

1923-NEVADA'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE-1923

OPPONENT—	DATE OF GAME	WHERE PLAYED
Olympic Club—27	Sept. 22	Nevada—3
Davis Farm—0	Sept. 29	Nevada—41
Stanford—27	Oct. 6	Nevada—0
U. S. C.—33	Oct. 13	Nevada—0
Santa Clara—7	Oct. 27	Nevada—7
California—0	Nov. 3	Nevada—0
Fresno State Teachers	Nov. 10	Here
St. Mary's	Thanksgiving Day	San Francisco



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RENO NEWSPAPERS GIVE MUCH SPACE TO WOLVES

"Wolf Pack Humbles California." So read the glaring headlines of the Nevada State Journal Sunday morning after the game.

In addition to occupying the central position on the front page the write-up of the game covered more than a column and a half of reading material, and a cut of Captain Seranton.

The Reno Evening Gazette also gave a great deal of space to complimentary write-ups about the Wolf Pack.

Both papers evidenced again that spirit of co-operation which has distinguished them throughout the last few years.

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HILL'S RELIGIOUS CENSUS IS TAKEN

Of the 730 students attending the University of Nevada, 266 are members of some church, according to the latest records of the registrar. Of the remaining 464, 85 express a preference for some denomination. Only about one-third of the student body, 232, express a preference for no particular church.

The Protestant churches combined exceed by 12 the membership of the Catholic church among University of Nevada students and 63 express a preference for a Protestant church, as against eight who prefer the Catholic.

Belonging to churches neither Catholic nor Protestant are numbered 27 of the University student body, divided as follows: Jewish, 3; Latter Day Saints, 3; Christian Scientists, 16. Some 13 other students express a preference for the Christian Science church.

The divisions among the various Protestant churches are as follows: Methodist, members 45, preference 17; Congregational, members 23, preference 10; Federated, members 1, preference 6; Presbyterian, members 31, preference 14; Baptist, members 20, preference 8; Sparks Episcopal, members 2, preference 3; Sparks Methodist, members 1; Sparks Congregational, members 1.

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HIGH SCHOOL BATTLE UPSETS DOPE BUCKET

The unexpected defeat of Reno High at the hands of Sparks High, Saturday, has completely upset all the dope on the league. The two teams previously played a tie game and neither team had any decided advantage but the score, 25-0, clearly shows that Reno suffered a setback. It was the unanimous opinion of the spectators that Reno appeared very dead and had all the earmarks of a night-before celebration. To the contrary, Sparks appeared better than ever and with Robinson gaining at every crack, they completely outclassed Reno.

Here's the dope. Figure it if it means anything in high school athletics. Reno beat Carson and tied Sparks. Carson beat Sparks. Sparks beat Reno. Lovelock beat Reno. We are back to where we started and no wiser. The real battle for the championship seems to be between Carson and Fallon who has shown up well and in consistent form.

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UPPER DECKS OF HALL TO TANGLE ON MONDAY

Football fans who enjoy the game for the fight and glory of it will have a good chance to view some legal murder Monday when the second and third-deck teams of Lincoln Hall tangle in a quiet little display of assault, battery and mayhem. Plans have been formed for the contest for some time and, if delayed much longer, it seemed imminent that the game would be played in the Hall with the resulting property damage.

The second deck has the advantage because of its superior backfield. With "Doc" McLeod at full and doing the punting, Nute Christensen, Whitacre, Axton and Agrusa available for halves, their backfield looks pretty good.

The third deck has a strong line in Fairbrother, Anderson, Morrison and Segure but have practically no backs.

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TWO NOMINATIONS FOR YEARBOOK JOB

Frank Keesling and Fred Wyckoff up to date have been the only men nominated as candidates for the position as assistant editor of the Artemisia. The election of an assistant editor was necessitated due to the fact that Fred Seibert, who was elected last year to the office, failed to return to school.

The election date has not been announced yet.

NATIONALIST CLUB TO BID AMERICANS

The first regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club will be held this evening at 7:30 in Prof. Murgotten's room in Stewart hall. The meeting which has been called for tonight by President Walker Matheson, is the premier meeting of the mundialist group under the new officers and under the rulings of the recently adopted constitution of the organization. Regular meetings of the Cosmopolitan Club are to be held on alternate Thursdays.

No definite program has been arranged for the meeting tonight. However, the gathering will be an important one. All those who fulfill the requirements for membership will be known as the charter members of the Cosmopolitan Club. Others who wish to become members of the organization will have to be voted in after tonight's meeting.

Membership into the Cosmopolitan Club, under the provisions made by the constitution, provide for three classes of members—the regular, associate and honorary. In order to clear up the general misunderstanding on the campus with regard to membership into the organization, Zosimo Fabella, vice-president of the club and one of the representatives from the Philippines, explains that only those who are foreigners or Americans who have lived abroad for six months or who were born abroad are eligible for regular membership.

Associate members are chosen from amongst those students who have traveled under the category of "tourists" or who are majors in history and political science. Honorary members are faculty members and alumni.

"Three Americans are eligible for membership. This is in order to preserve the real cosmopolitan character of the organization," explains Fabella. "The Americans chosen for membership must necessarily be interested in international affairs and are not all chosen from the state of Nevada. We want to bid Americans who come from the east, also."

An interesting semester's program is expected to be worked out before the end of the week. At a meeting of executive committee held Tuesday afternoon, Edward Min, representative Seoul, Korea, was selected chairman of the program committee. From all reports, the campus may expect to be invited to attend some interesting lectures on far corners of the world, as well as to discussions and debates on world problems.

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PRESS CLUB TAKES IN NEW MEMBERS

Neophytes in journalism were initiated into the unconventional Press Club, the campus Bohemian group, last Thursday evening. Both the men's and women's staffs staged a stunt, each stunt evidently being the product of many hours of arduous labor.

All of the new men on the staff took part in their act which was given first place, due to the instability of makeup and costuming. The stunt was a "take-off" on the women's staff.

The fair sex gave an elaborate production and, while the cast was composed of only four women, they kept the audience in an uproar from the first to the last curtain. The keynote of their comedy seemed to be an expose of the relentless, inhuman and stony-hearted editor of the modern college publication.

The new members of the Press Club are Margaret Hill, '27; Elizabeth Barndt, '27; Bonnie Mitchell, '27; Sylvia Heller, '27.

William Anderson, '26; Frank Blasingame, '26; W. H. Buntin, '26; Donald Church, '26; L. J. Fuller, '26; Fred Johns, '27; Karl Malmquist, '26; Thor Smith, '27; Cruz Venstrom, '27, and Tom Wilson, '27.

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WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM TO SHOOT WITH NEW RIFLES

This year it is expected that there will be a successful women's rifle team. Sufficient funds have been granted by the finance control committee for the purchase of light rifles with which to equip the members of such a team. Already, challenges have been received from the University of Nebraska, and from the University of Vermont.

Practice will be started immediately, and actual work will begin as soon as the rifles are purchased. If a large enough number of women turn out for practice it is expected that these challenges that have come in will be accepted.

CLONIA BECOMES MEMBER OF THREE CORNERED LEAGUE

U. S. C., Wyoming, Arizona to Send Debating Teams Here

"One of the most valuable advances made in debate on this campus in the last two years, was made this week when the University of Nevada became a member of the Western Debate League," said the debating manager Tuesday.

A definite decision to establish a triangular debate league between the University of Southern California, the University of Utah, and the University of Nevada has just been reached.

For several years the University of Nevada has been struggling to make appreciable headway in its debate work. Although never short of debates, much difficulty has been encountered in scheduling contests with the better western institutions of our own grade. Last year in meeting Oklahoma the Nevada men put up a good fight, but they were overwhelmed by the experience of their older and more seasoned opponents. In the future this will not be possible. The teams met will be undergraduate.

The two other institutions forming the league stand high on the Pacific coast in debate, and it is an honor which is appreciated here to join with them in this association.

This year the University of Southern California will send a negative team to Reno; we will send a negative team to the University of Utah, and they in turn will send their negative team to the University of Southern California.

Each university will keep at home an affirmative team, and the three debates will be held the same night in the three cities. To the team winning both its affirmative and negative debates go the honors for the year.

In addition to these two debates, the University of Wyoming and the University of Arizona will both send teams here. The students of the university are being accorded an unusual opportunity in being able to hear three good debates, while the team makes but one trip.

With such an excellent schedule tentatively outlined Clonia Debating Society hopes to interest many more students than have at present exhibited interest in forensic work. In the near future tryouts will be held and it is at that time that a new debating spirit is expected to appear.

BEST STORY CONTEST NEW 'BRUSH FEATURE

The Sagebrush has evolved a new plan to stimulate interest in work among the members of its staff.

Every Thursday a committee consisting of Paul Harwood, editor; Walker Matheson, assistant editor; Sidney Robinson, associate editor, and Bertha Standfast, women's editor, will select the two best stories from the current edition of the Sagebrush, and post them on the bulletin board in the Sagebrush office along with the names of the writers.

The stories will be selected chiefly on the basis of news value, interest, style and originality.

The first selection of best stories was made from last week's edition of the "Brush." At the end of the semester the names of the writers of the greatest number of weekly prize stories will be made known to the public.

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THINKS & THANKS

We wish to announce this week's best joke—

CALIFORNIA

"So I took the \$50,000 and bought paint for California's 'C'."

What's suddenly become of all the "Now, down at Cal" lads?

Famous lines: "Lyle, can I sign a check?"

Auto drivers who watch the scenery instead of the road are liable to become a part of both.

Tri Delt: "What a pity it is that handsome men are always conceited."

"Whiskey" Still: "Not always, little girl; I'm not."

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Advertisement for The Army and Navy Store, oldest established in the state, offering provisions, clothing, shoes, and camp supplies.

Advertisement for THE Scheeline Banking and Trust Company, offering commercial, savings, and trust services in Reno, Nevada.

### OLD INDIAN RELICS SHOWN AT MUSEUM

There are eight cases of Indian relics and one containing a mummified pa-oose and a giant's head, in the Nevada State Historical Society's museum, all from the state of Nevada.

In three of the cases are age-old pipes, hammers, axes, a leather beaded musket case, spear-points and ornaments. Also two cases of rare Indian baskets and one of stone mortars from Humboldt Lake and Churchill county. But the newest and most important additions to the collection is in the Lovelock cave case.

In this case lies the Indian baby with its tiny shell bracelets, in almost perfect condition; the giant's head, mummified; five skulls; a feather blanket and moccasins. They were all found in the cave discovered in Lovelock in 1910 by several men prospecting for bat guano. This fertilizer covered the entire top of the cave and it is thought that this covering has been the cause of preserving the cave's contents.

Miss Jeanne Wier, head of the department of History and Political Science at the University of Nevada, has, since its organization in 1904, been an ardent worker for the museum.

Miss Wier said yesterday that evidently there had been an error in the statement attributed to Prof. B. F. Schappelle that "there is an evident need of a state museum." This statement appears in the Desert Wolf in the article "Has King Tut Cousins in Nevada?"

The museum is on University avenue, less than three doors from the University gates. In 1907 the museum was recognized as a state institution.

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### L.F.G. TO INITIATE NEOPHYTES SOON

L. F. G., the mysterious initiation ceremony of Manzanita Hall Association, is definitely fixed for November 23.

On that night, each new member will be expected to present a stunt for the entertainment of the guests. If their stunts pass muster, they will then be regaled with famously delicious L. F. G. salad, which has become traditionally connected with the ceremony.

Aside from a few special guests, only old L. F. G. members will be admitted.

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### SOPHS DEAD? WELL THE WOMEN AREN'T

Contrary to the general rule that has held good on the campus up to this time, the freshmen women are not sending out the largest number of contestants to take part in the interclass athletic contests. Instead, it is from the second-year women that the largest number of participants is being drawn.

Soccer is the only activity that is being held at the present time, but such holds true in this case.

The women have been aided in their soccer games by the engineering classes of Prof. Bixby who have laid off on the quad the regulation soccer field. Besides doing this they have also erected goal posts.

As yet, no teams have been chosen to take part in the actual contests, but there are about 75 women trying out for places on their class teams.

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### Cal. Prof., in Letter, Praises Wolf Pack

The following is an extract from a letter written by Prof. E. A. Trabert, of the University of California, to his son, who is a student at Nevada:

"Well, Nevada stunned Cal last Saturday. I went to the game with Carl Martens and it was SOME game. The crowd was with Nevada when they saw what a fight they were making and cheered for them as much as for Cal. That man Scranton is a wonder. He smashed through Cal's line again and again for gains. When it comes to quarterbacks, Gutteron had it all over Evans.

"Cal will offer all sorts of alibis, but she really has none to offer for Nevada simply put it over on them by playing a better brand of football. Cal was on the defensive all of the time. Had it not been for Jimmy Dixon, Nevada would certainly have defeated Cal. He was about two-thirds of the Cal team and Dunn was nearly all the rest.

"You should have heard the crowd cheer Nevada at the close of the game for holding Cal nothing to nothing. I presume there was a big time in Reno Saturday night and do not wonder, for it was really a big victory for Nevada. Playing the game as they did Saturday, I cannot understand how Stanford beat them as they did. It looks as though Cal was in for a bump some place this year."

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### ED BUILDING IN LAKE IF PIPE NOT LOCATED

The Agricultural building is slowly but surely slipping into the lake.

A few weeks ago it was noticed that the plaster in the basement of the building was cracking without any apparent reason. The matter was looked into and it was found that for some reason or other the southeast corner of the building was noticeably lower than the rest.

Last week it was found that one of the water pipes had broken and that this was the cause of the undermining of the building. Work has been going on for the past three days to locate the broken pipe, but to date the leak has not been found.

Unless the break is found immediately the building will be seriously injured as the movement already is plainly visible to the eye.

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### JONES FINDS FOSSIL FISH AT STILLWATER

Dr. J. Claude Jones, professor of geology, accompanied by F. B. Headley of the Newlands Experiment Farm, obtained several specimens of fossil fish in a natural cave south of Stillwater last Saturday.

These fish, originally supposed to be in Lake Lahontan, were thought to be of a new species by Dr. David Starr Jordan but, according to Prof Jones,

### UNIVERSITY SENDS EXPERTS TO MEET

The University has sent a strong delegation to the conference of the agricultural representatives of the 12 western range states which opened at Fort Collins, Colo., for four days commencing Tuesday, November 6. The meeting is being conducted by Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace.

Cecil W. Creel, director of agricultural extension division University of Nevada; Charles E. Fleming, department manager of the agricultural experiment station at the University; Verner E. Scott, professor of Dairying, and Miss Mary E. Stillwell, in charge of women's extension work, comprise the delegation from this institution.

An interesting paper on poisonous plants will be given by Mr. Fleming. Mr. Creel will summarize the range improvement situation and livestock improvement work being done by the various agencies in the field in Nevada. Prof. Scott will read a paper on dairying sanitation and Miss Stillwell one on nutrition.

The range livestock council will report and representatives of every bureau in the United States department of agriculture are due at the conference.

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### RHODES SCHOLAR IS RAPIDLY IMPROVING

Charles Chatfield, Nevada's Rhodes scholar in Oxford, is reported as rapidly recovering from an attack of infantile paralysis.

Last spring, Chatfield gave up his plans of visiting the southeastern Mediterranean countries during the summer because of the lack of sanitation there. Although the inhabitants had, through years of exposure, become immune to the diseases, the tourists were highly susceptible. Chatfield, therefore, took a trip through Scotland only to return to Oxford to contract the major disease.

By virtue of his high record in last year's examinations he was asked to work under Dr. Sedgwick, a member of the Oxford faculty and world-known figure in science. Chatfield returned to work early as he expected to graduate next spring, but in October illness forced him to his bed.

The doctors feel that the grave danger has passed but recovery will be slow.

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Ira A. Herbert, ex-'24, who is with the Standard Oil Company in Stockton, will enroll at the University again next fall.

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Victim: "Hey, that wasn't the tooth I wanted pulled."

Dentist: "Calm yourself, I'm coming to it."

they are at present existent in Pyramid Lake.

Eight of the new specimens will be placed in Mackay Museum.

### CALIFORNIA PRAYS "HOLD 'EM, CAL."

(Continued from Page One)

eleven, coaches and players knew the team would put up a good fight, but hopes of conquering the Bear were missing.

A roar of cheers crashed through the stadium as the Gold of the Bruins flashed on the field and only a faint echo came from the 20 that formed the Nevada supporters, when the Wolf Pack lined up for a short practice.

For the first quarter the California stands held yell rehearsals, paying more attention to the lanky lad with the wildly waving arms than to the team which represented the west's greatest university.

But the yelling suddenly ceased. They saw "Spud" Harrison rambled around the end, deep toward the Bruin's goal, and a few minutes later groaned when "Pops" Clark crashed through the center of the field and saw the turf swarmed with the invincible Bear back-field.

They were too busy watching Clark to notice that "Buck" Shaw and a half-dozen Nevada substitutes jumped from their seats on the bench and cavorted along the sidelines madly waving Silver and Blue blankets in the air.

Then another phenomenon occurred. It seemed that the cheerer had moved from the California to the Nevada side of the field. That little group of 20 rooters had grown to many thousands. The noise was unorganized, spasmodic, but it was loud and long.

"Score, Nevada! Score, Nevada!" rolled up heavy waves to the "C" on the hill, mingled with strange pleas in a familiar voice, "Hold 'em, California, hold 'em!"

Only once in those last minutes did the old cry of victory mount to the Berkeley skies. That, when Blewett stepped back to try for a drop kick. But Blewett blew it—because four Nevada men were massed in front of him. The California rooters, crushed, as was their famous machine, sank again into that well-known slough of despond.

Only once did they arise, and then majestically, when they gave a last cheer for their beaten team.

Across the field, the thousands who had suddenly turned Nevadans, lost their senses. The mass surged off the stands, caught Captain "Chet" Seranton and others in its rush and lifted them high on its shoulders.

Hundreds followed to the dressing-room and yelled outside, while many more marched across the field to pay their respects to the California bleachers. And California, the largest university in the west, with a true college spirit, laid tribute to the smallest university, as it stood with heads uncovered and the strains of the Nevada hymn, "U. of N. So Gay" floated up to the big "C."

### "WELAKAHAU!" SAYS HAWAII TO WOLVES

Nevada's little tussle with the Golden Bear has been noted across the sea. Off in Honolulu, where the Wolf Pack is well known through a visit made there in 1920, Nevada's feat has been appreciated with more than usual interest, as attested by a telegram received here yesterday by Murray Johnson from his father, J. A. M. Johnson of Honolulu.

The message sounds highly elated. Simply it states this:

"Welakahau congratulations Corky team."

No, there's no swearing in it. In Hawaii they say welakahau instead of giving "six." It means just what "banzai" means in Japanese, or "viva" in Italian, or "hippy-hippy-hoolay" in Chinese pidgin English.

Next Nevada will be getting telegrams of congratulation from Zambo-ango, Lithuania, Czecho Slovakia, Poland, Montenegro, Thibet and Timbuc-too, as well as from other lesser known parts of the world. For, even though Nevada does not know of the existence of some places, every place knows of the existence of Nevada.

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# CONTINUOUS RALLY MARKS "WONDER TEAM'S" FINISH

## Climax Reached at Mackay Field; Wolves Relate the Great Story

From Friday night to Saturday morning there was a continuous series of rallies. The Wolf Pack was put on the train Friday evening during one of the most enthusiastic rallies of the year. The crowd serpentine steadily for 40 minutes and the train carrying the Nevada team pulled out of the yard to the tune of "Wolf Pack on a Raid."

It was quiet until Saturday afternoon. A small, expectant group stole into Cairo to hear the disheartening returns. A few tried to dance. The returns started to come in.

Oh! Oh! 0 to 0!

0 to 0, first quarter; things livened up.

0 to 0 at end of half; one man promised to kiss a stray dog if Nevada made a touchdown.

0 to 0, end of third quarter. The orchestra quit playing and the Sphinx smiled.

### Pop Goes the Lid

0 to 0 and the final gun. Wild! The hall was filled and they ALL went wild!

A mad rush to the street; an impromptu rally, yells and the Hymn—sung with hearts and souls.

That night two more rallies, staged an hour apart, red flares, real yells, celebration.

### Wolves Greeted Home

Monday morning the whole school met the train carrying the victorious team. The Pack was loaded into the old University Farm wagon and were drawn through the town, everyone singing "Hail, Hail" and the now famous "California Varsity" at the top of their voices. The happy, hungry Wolves had breakfast at the Golden.

### Still Another Rally

At 11 o'clock every student on the Hill was at the bleachers, ready for the BIG rally. President Clark started the affair. The class of '27 had arranged a surprise stunt. The Blue and Gold corpse was cremated. The body

## A Bedroom Scene-- Can This Be True

The cat is out of the bag! "The Irresistible Marmaduke," the play on which the Campus Players are working to produce this semester, actually has one. The terrible truth has leaked out, and is now common campus gossip. "The Irresistible Marmaduke" has a bedroom scene—in fact, the whole second act of the play is nothing else but!

However, Dr. H. W. Hill, who is directing the production, promises that it is different from the ordinary run of bedroom scenes, and says he sees no reason why the play should have any trouble getting past the board of censors.

was so mutilated that the casket was not opened.

Captain Chet Scrnton exhibited the souvenir football "New Ball No. 8" with two pretty zeros painted on it. "Spud" Harrison, "Horse" Hobbs and Barney Keating told of their experiences.

### "It's Nevada's Year"

Prof. "Jack" Morse, originator of the famous slogan, "It's Nevada's Year," said, "It IS Nevada's Year and all of the years following will be Nevada's years."

Morrey Eva described the painting of California's big "C" with silver and blue and the construction of two enormous Ns.

Walt Reimers and his clan composed of Harold Hansen, Leslie Larsen, Bert Spencer and Bill Clinch hammered out some jazz tunes, and the Cadet Band, which had officiated earlier in the morning, also contributed to the musical program.

P. A. Harwood produced another surprise—the original banner that adorned and designated California's Goat which Nevada got in '19. Charlie Bull, '03, told in a few words how he painted the banner.

## ORATORS ORATE AT LISTLESS MEETING

The A. S. U. N. held a quiet meeting in the Education building auditorium at the assembly hour last Friday. Very little in the way of old or new business came before the meeting, so President Harold Hughes and Paul Harwood, editor of The Sagebrush, took the opportunity to give timely talks to the student body on vital matters.

In the absence of "Slim" Aine, chairman of the Homecoming Day committee, John Cahlan stated that while the accounts were not all settled yet, the net returns from the football show would total between \$800 and \$900.

Richard Hardin, chairman of the constitution committee, promised that the handbooks would be out soon. A nominal charge will be made for them and all freshmen will be required to have one in his or her possession very soon after the little books first make their appearance.

The Associated Women Students began a new form of punishment for feminine violators of campus traditions in the form of apologies to the assembled students. Two women bravely faced the full auditorium and expressed their sorrow and regret for having taken short cuts across the campus.

## WOMEN TO GIVE DANCE IN GYM NEXT SATURDAY

Plans for a dance rally to be given by the Associated Women students on November 17 in the gymnasium were completed at a special meeting last Friday afternoon.

To furnish a good time will be the main purpose of the organization, the admission charge being only enough to cover expenses. Justine Badt, president of A. W. S., appointed Esther Summerfield chairman of the decorations, and Anna Maud Stern chairman of the floor committee.

—"It IS Nevada's Year"—

## UNIVERSITY WOMEN HEAR SADHARIA TALK ON INDIA

The American Association of University Women met Saturday noon at the Hotel Golden in a regular monthly meeting.

Daglit Singh Sadharia, from the Punjab, India, talked to the women on the Ghandi movement in the Far East.

Roll call of the old and new members were taken by colleges represented, and there were graduates of the following institutions present: Nevada, California, Drury, Columbia, Beloit, Washington, Cornell, Stanford, Whitman, Wisconsin and several others.

## YEAR BOOK EXPANDS ITS BUSINESS STAFF

The advertising soliciting for the Artemisia is under way and two men have been appointed to assist on the business end of the annual. Ruel Tay-

lor '24 was appointed circulation manager and George Trabert '27 is to serve in the official capacity of associate business manager.

There is a need for more men to help get the ads that make the Artemisia possible. Any men interested are invited to drop around to the Artemisia office in the basement of the Physics Building and leave their names.

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