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Honor System Again Suggested For Nevada

DUE NEXT WEEK

Wolves "Rarin' for Fight" After Long Period of **Forced Inaction**

NEVADA GIVEN EDGE

Will Be Last Varsity Game for Scranton, Monahan, **Duborg** and Hobbs

Playing on a strange field, the University of Nevada Wolf Pack will close the 1923 football season when they meet the St. Mary's tanbark machine on Ewing Field, San Francisco, Thanksgiving Day. This game will practically close the season for the entire Coast as the Pacific Coast Conference is virtually decided with California conceded the winner.

Nevada held the mighty Golden Bear scoreless and the game the Wolves play against the Red and Blue collegians will show whether or not the California game was just a flash in the pan.

The Nevada Wolves are running up against a tough bunch of pigskinners when they meet the Oakland outfit and it will take all they have to put over a win.

Scores Confuse

In the opening game of their season the Saints took the powerful Olympic Club eleven over by a small score just after these same Winged-O pastimers had handed Nevada a 27-3 walloping. Then Stanford's second-string runs amuck over the Olympics, 44-7, while the best the first-string Indians could do against the Wolves was 27-0. That doesn't look so good for the Saints.

After that game the two rivals, Nevada and Santa Clara, hooked up and played a 7-7 tie, Santa Clara took the Saints over the next week by a 10-9 score and Nevada played the California Varsity, which had beaten the Santa Clara eleven 48-0 earlier in the season, to a 0-0 tie.

Nevada Apparently Best

Figuring it out that way one gets a trifle dizzy and can't see who will win. (Continued on Page Two) -U. of N.-

ATTEND CONVENTION

cil of the Y. M. C. F. A., held in the parlor of Lincoln Hall last Sunday, plans were discussed to send a delegate to the Indianapolis conference of University Y. W. C. A.'s and Y. M. C. F. A.'s, which is to be held during the Christmas holidays.

John Fulton will be one of the representatives of the University of Nevada. The other has not been definitely chosen but will possibly be Richard Hardin.

At the same time plans were discussed for the dinner which is to be held in conjunction with the campus Y. W. C. A. The proceeds of this dinner will be used to defray the expense of delegates to Indianapolis. Both the men's and women's organizations are planning to send representatives.

In order to raise further funds the men of the Y. M. C. F. A. will take over the candy booth for several hours during the coming weeks. Several prominent campus men have signified their intentions of assisting the Y. M.

C. F. A. in this work by selling candy. It was further announced that Gale Seamen, college Y. M. C. A. secretary, will come here for a series of illustrated lectures on the Orient during the first week in December.

-U. of N.-EIGHTY-EIGHT MEN IN HALL

Singh and William Krauss to the list moved to the Sigma Phi Sigma house. was the leading spirit in the work. | the near future.

GEORGE DUBORG, THE PACK'S PIVOT



"Old Reliable" George, they call him, and a better nickname couldn't be picked for the man that for three years has held the center position in Nevada's line. Duborg will snap the ball for the last time in the Thanksgiving Day game against St. Mary's.

Oldest Faculty Member Tells Of Hill In 1892

Feels Like a Freshman, Declares Dr. J. E. Church, After of all departments in American univer-Thirty-one Years of Service to the University; Miss Ross, Youngest Prof., Likes Work

By LOUISE DAVIES

31 Years' Service

been at the University longer than any days." other member of the faculty.

"I always call the class of '96 my freshman class," he said, "because I a few minutes. Then he laughed. "I came to the University the year they never think of the class of '95 but I entered it, and I was not a great deal think of Peter Frandsen," he said. older than they."

Recalls Early Football

nentioned. "Speaking of football,"

he said, "we had a great team in those high scholarship. "But I don't feel like the oldest early years. Doc Steckles, a coach from prof," said Dr. J. F. Church the other the east, came out here and built up a day. "In fact I feel more like a raw team that cleaned up on California and freshman. I suppose I am oldest in Stanford both. California, you know, point of service, anyway," and his had always had a reputation for rough eyes twinkled, "but I don't feel that play, but that year we showed them my years are commensurate with the we could outdo them at their own dignified position that I am supposed game. With Hercules Steckles, Doc Steckles' brother-he was a boilermaker-and Tom Lawrence-a fellow Dr. J. E. Church, professor of Latin from up north here; he kept a livery and Greek, came to the University of stable-we had a team that was un-Nevada 31 years ago in 1892, and has beatable. It was all beef in those

Frandsen Was Hero

Dr. Church gazed off into space for "He was a hero his senior year. The men of '95 for some reason or other Dr. Church smiled when football was decided not to have a class day. I sup-(Continued on Page Seven)

At a meeting of the executive coun- DUELISTS ARE TO MEET TEAM FROM THE Y.M.C.A.

Boris Von Arnold, fencing instructor, it has in the past.

A team from the Y. M. C. A., which learning at that time. Von Arnold is also coaching, has sent

here from Stanford in the next few weeks. Von Arnold has arranged that the fencing class shall meet the Stanford man in a series of informal bouts. -U. of N.-

ENGINEERS TO HAVE THEIR OWN LIBRARY

The room into which they were moved sted and Gladys Douglas. was intended for a library, but it has not been used for that purpose heretofore. As now planned, the magazines will be kept in the electrical library until two months old and then returned

With the addition of Sadaharia to the University library for filing.

20 WOMEN TURN OUT FOR FIRST RIFLE PRACTICE

The shooting gallery is now open to has received a shipment of foils which all women students from 1:15 to 3:45 he ordered some time ago. With the Monday and Thursday afternoons. weapons here, work in fencing will pro- There are four new rifles for use in ceed at a much more rapid rate than practicing, and instructors will be there to help all those interested in

Twenty women turned out last Mona challenge to the fencing class here day afternoon for the first practice of in the University and a contest between the year. Those signed up for rifle the two has been arranged for the near practice are Justine Badt, Fern Lowry, Amy Goodman, Sylvia Genasci, Clara An expert fencer is expected to come Doyle, Marie Grubnau, Llahmi Ballard, Eloise Harris, Alice Norcross, Evelyn Pedroli, Jean Sisson, Emerald Smith, Elizabeth Barndt, Mona Coffman, Eva Norris, Bernice Matthews, Elsie Mitchell, Vincent Alexander, Ruth Bunker, Nevada Johnson, Eleanor Siebert, Katherine Ryan, Ada Moore, Marjorie Roach, Jane O'Sullivan, Louise Davies, This week the engineering magazines | Gilberta Turner, Willma Squires, Verda of recent date were moved from the Luce, Frances Heward, Esther Summer-University library to the reading and field, Charlotte Gibson, Florence Benoit, study room of the electrical building. Hester Crane, Lucile Blake, Ruth Olm-

> -U. of N.-O. E. S. POSTPONE MEETING

The Eastern Star women have postponed their meeting which was to be night. While this move has been suggested held last Thursday, to an indefinite

CAMPUS FLOODED **DECORATIONS**

51 Organizations, More or Less Active Function on the "Hill"

ANOTHER THIS WEEK

Greek Letter Societies and Fraternities Lead the Field in Number

By THELMA HOPPER

For a university this size, Nevada is quite thoroughly organized, clubbed and associated. It has about reached the point of saturation. There are 51 organizations of practically every type and purpose.

There are associations in every department, clubs for every interest, organizations that cover the campus at large, fraternities, sororities and even unnamed groups. It is the gregarious instinct magnified, an example of the fact that when a number of people are thrown together they will organize themselves into groups of common in-

There are four honor societies. .. Phi Kappa Phi is the large national, composed of graduates and undergraduates sities and colleges. A certain number of the graduating class are elected to membership each year on the basis of

Coffin and Keys is the men's upperelected from recognized leaders on the (Continued on Page Two)

-U. of N.-

With romance flavoring every practice, and with Dan Cupid shooting grass. arrows in reality as well as in the author's imagination, every practice of the "Irresistible Marmaduke" brings the "would-be" actors nearer their goal of theatrical perfection.

"The Irresistible Marmaduke" is a play filled with unique situations. Its plot is built about a psychological question, "Does it take more than love to make a man lose his mind?" The "Irresistible Marmaduke" answers this question, and as Sherman declared "All is fair in war and love," just so the "Irresistible Marmaduke" proves this age-old slogan.

The cast of the play is composed of a group of hard-working individuals who have distinguished themselves in former productions given upon the Hill, in high schools and in local talent af-

Posters are being made by Ethel Lunsford, Mike Quinn, Trux Howell, Foster Curtis, Ruth Eaton and Nenzel. Several others have offered their services to Murray Johnson with the consequence that the play will be well advertised on the campus.

"Ott" Peck is going to introduce several new features into the ticket selling which will mean a great satisfaction to ticket buyers. These will be announced in The Sagebrush on De-Campus Players guarantees a hearty

laugh and an evening's entertainment to all who attend.

NOTED AUTHOR WILL ADDRESS PRESS CLUB

Sherwood Anderson, noted author of the "Triumph of an Egg," "Wines- any pep. The Aggies have always been burg, Ohio'' and other novels and short more or less ashamed of the slogan stories, as well as a book of verse, will when they heard it given by the few speak before the Press Club, Thursday that had the nerve to get together on

Dancing and refreshments will conof members the number of men in Lin- and talked of before it awaited the ini- date. The women plan to have their clude the evening's entertainment. The for any yells from the various organicoln Hall totals 88. Harold Merritt has tiative of Ralph Saunders, '26, who meeting some Saturday afternoon in meeting will be held in Prof. Rowe's zations will find the Aggies there "big room in the Education building at 7:30. as life and about twice as natural."

Mackay Writes To Congratulate Team

Clarence H. Mackay, the University's greatest individual benefactor and donor of the Mackay athletic field and training quarters, has written to President Walter E. Clark concerning the Nevada-California football game. Mr. Mackay's letter of con-

gratulation follows: My Dear President Clark:

Just to tell you of my great satisfaction on receiving your letter of the 7th with enclosed newspaper clippings containing the great and gallant story of our Nevada team's splendid game against the University of California. It was really a remarkable achievement when you compare the size of both universities, and I wish you would tell the boys how very proud of them I am and, I would add, how well repaid for the stadium and athletic field.

With hearty congratulations to yourself, I am, Yours faithfully,

CLARENCE H. MACKAY. New York, Nov. 13, 1923.

Campus Humorists Lose Chance to Praise "Beauty Spot"

Lincoln Hall, which for many years has stood apart from the rest of the buildings of the campus, is rapidly assuming the appearance that it is a part of the University. This connecting link has come in the form of a proposed lawn. Thus in the future, Lincoln Hall will look over the campus from the top of a hill covered with

Already the north end of the lake and the hill in front of the hall have been plowed up and grading is now taking place. The brush and weeds have been cleared off, and the dirt is being graded down and filled in the last section of the old ditch which formerly ran around the lake. The lot on the west side of the hall is also undergoing a change, and the graded dirt is being used to fill in at the bottom of the hill and around the lake.

Not only is it planned to have a lawn which will extend from the road in front of the hall to the lake, but plans are also being made to construct a walk around the edges of the lake. This walk will be planted with trees and the campus in the future.

pus will be removed when the duckhouse at the north end of the lake is torn down and replaced by a new struc- into operation. Students to communiture of concrete and brick.

Agricultural building and Hatch Sta- others interested may apply to the edition will also be cleared, and the tor or the director and obtain a job ground leveled. These changes are but if their home town is not yet taken. a part of the plans which have been made for beautifying those spots on the campus which for many years have been in the writing of the personal item, as

HAY! FARMERS WILL STARTLE WITH YELL

-U. of N.--

Hurray! A new yell that will make the Engineers' yell sound like a feeble wail is the new slogan of the Aggie

The Aggies have always had a yell, 'tis true, but it never seemed to have

The next campus activity that calls

FINEST COLLEGE

Hughes Tells A.S.U.N. That This Institution Was Talk of Conclave

URGES HONOR SYSTEM

Several Plans for Betterment of University Are Presented

"At the U.S.C.-Cal. game at Los Angeles, there were but two things being talked about—the immediate play on the field and the California-Nevada game," stated President Harold Hughes in his report to the student body at the meeting last Friday. The Associated Students packed the auditorium to hear why they were proud to be attending the University of Nevada. Huges told them why.

Astonished at Size

"When the men from other institutions at the Pacific Student Presidents Association at Los Angeles heard that Nevada has a student body of only a little over 700, they were amazed at the football, track and basketball teams that we could put out. Those attending the convention seemed to think that Nevada was a big school, and were surprised when they found out the actual figures of our enrollment."

Honor System Discussed According to Hughes, there was much discussion of the honor system of student control, and it was discovered that Nevada was one of the three remaining out of the 19 Pacific Coast col-

leges yet to adopt the system. About Student Elections

The convention also took up the matter of the election of student officers. 'The more modern system,'' stated Hughes, "eliminates the possible election of student officers because of their campus popularity, but provides for the filling of the office by experienced men and women. Under the new system, the students who fill the campus offices begin at the bottom and work up, therefore having a firmer foundation to begin on than they otherwise have under the present system.

"Student managers are at some in-(Continued on Page Two)

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BUNTIN MADE CHIEF OF STUDENT NEWS SERVICE

W. H. Buntin has been appointed editor-in-chief of the student news service, of which various freshmen are will form one of the beauty spots of members and reporters. Prof. Higginbotham is director of the enterprise, Another unsightly spot on the cam- but Buntin is to have general control.

The organization of the idea will be completed shortly, and the service put cate with the papers of several towns Brush on the east side, between the have already been selected, and any

> Staff meetings will be held regularly, and the new reporters will be instructed well as in general journalism topics.

Anyone interested in the news service should apply for a position immediately, as the staff will soon be completed.

NOTICE

Because next Thursday, November 29, has, by proclamation of the Governor, been appointed as Thanksgiving Day and a holiday throughout the state of Nevada, there will be no issue of The Sagebrush on that date.

This paper will resume regular publication on December 6, the Thursday following the Thanksgiving vacation period.

FINAL GAME

(Continued from Page One)
From all the dope given above the Wolves rate about 29 points better than the Saints. It is a question whether or not comparative scores give the right dope on any team.

To get down to straight facts the Saints have the strongest team that has represented the Oakland college for many years. "Slip" Madigan has worked the Red and Blue eleven into nomah Athletic Club team.

Madigan Has Stars

In "Ducky" Grant the Saints are blessed with one of the most tricky backs in the west. Although small, he has a head on his shoulders and is using it all the time. He has the uncanny knack of guessing his opponents' plays and makes himself a general nuisance to them by plugging the hole they want to go through.

Madigan has done a great deal in strengthening his line which appeared woefully weak at the start of the season. He has shifted Lorrigan from end to center and in doing so has bolstered up his weakest point. Hungerford at tackle will give the Wolves plenty of stitutions trained from the time they trouble as he is rated high in the esti. are freshmen, the candidates beginning mation of the coast sporting writers. with any work that may be found about

Should Finish Strong

Coach Courtright's proteges will be handicapped by nearly three weeks of inaction and whether or not it will knock them off their stride is only a matter of conjecture. In the last two games the Wolves have done wonders and it is possible that the three weeks' layoff will put them in better condition than at any time during the sea-

with his rightful title, "Champion of show that out of 250 students starting interests. the Smaller Colleges.'' It seems the college, only 50 graduate. concensus of opinion throughout the enhave bowed before them.

The Wolves will play the same type at the hands of the sophomores. turkey.

Play Their Last Game

"Monty" Monahan.

the past seasons what they were and concerned." without a doubt the first two mentioned have worked themselves up into

in the game for three years and has the campus. been the bulwark of the Nevada line for that same length of time. Hobbs

CRUCIBLE MEMBERS HEAR OF ENGINEER'S CHANCES

Prof. Walter Palmer's report on the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers opened the Crucible Club meeting last week. The professor also pointed out to the members various positions open to graduates of the Department of Mining.

After the business meeting there was one of the best functioning teams on considerable discussion on the various the Coast as is evidenced by their win subsidiary organizations, which are deof last Saturday over the powerful Mult- pendent upon the Crucible Club. These groups, known respectively as the 'Order of the Tongueless Buckle,'' the 'Order of the Crimson Tie," and the latest, the "Order of the Wooden Shingle,' came in for a great deal of laudatory comment.

Further entertainment was provided by a mysterious Hula dancer, and Trux Howell, who dispensed sweet music from his famous guitar. Eats and singing of "U. of N. So Gay" broke up

HUGHES REPORTS

(Continued from Page One) the training quarters, and gradually being given heavier responsibilities. The most competent is then chosen in the middle of his junior year to become manager at the beginning of the senior year. By this time he is thoroughly trained for the position."

Hazing Condemned

the convention, and the findings reported by Hughes. "Freshman discipline,

fornia game that without a doubt all affairs. It was found that the impres athletics among women. the teams which the Wolves met would sion the freshmen gained came through The Hospital Association is one of the discipline that he was subjected to the new organizations on the "Hill."

of game against the Saints as they did 'A new system of discipline has been agement of a student and faculty comagainst the Bears and it is probable tried out in some colleges with success. mittee, into a new plan of activity that the Red and Blue will be on the The enforcement of college traditions is which went into effect in September, short end of the score when the folks left in the hands of the frist-year 1923. Its purpose is primarily to safecrash the gate to go home to their classes, and the freshmen are given the guard the health of students outside tions amongst themselves, and of pun- tending the University who pay the Four of the Nevada fighting Wolf ishing those who break them. This hospital fee. Pack will don the moleskins for their system has met with amazing results, The women living at the "Hall" last time. Capt. "Chet" Scranton, according to reports. It has done away have organized into the Manzanita Hall George Duborg, "Horse" Hobbs and with the second-semester slump where- Association. They attend to all probin so many frosh throw up the sponge lems affecting the welfare and needs of This quartet has done a lot to make as far as higher education is the Hall.

the limelight on the Pacific Coast. from the conference was that of a com- many customs and traditions. Scranton was chosen on the third All- munity chest. The chest is stocked Pacific Coast team last year and it is with funds from the student body, to an organization of war veterans, who probable that he will be rated a couple be used for the various drives and are active on the campus. of notches higher when the 1923 teams charities which call upon the suffering students during the year. This does Not much credit has been given Du- away with the necessity of a campaign name of one of the largest and most borg, but just the same he has been to gather individual subscriptions on active or our organizations. It includes

has participated in he has shown that on the turf. The winner will be "the" for upperclass mechanical students. he will be missed when next season big gun on the Coast and neither one Of the clubs and societies: is out to lose.

51 ORGANIZATIONS

(Continued from Page One) campus, while the women's student ac- opportunity to develop talent in appreyear under the name of Atheniades.

The women's English honor society, Delta Alpha Epsilon, is composed of English minors and majors of high scholastic standing. Their activities center about the development of histronic and literary talent.

Sigma Sigma Kappa is a chemistry honor society, organized for the purpose of fostering interest in that

Of the associations, there is the Associated Students of the University of Nevada. Through it the students handle all matters relating to the student body. They control all athletic interests of the University, subject to the approval of the faculty.

An important part of the Associated Students is the Finance Control Committee. It was organized to supervise the fair apportionment of student-body funds among campus organizations.

The women of the campus have organized themselves into what is called as Associated Women Students. It is their purpose to bring all women together in order to obtain more efficient

Nevada's Alumni Association promotes union and good fellowship among the graduates, and advances and protects the best interests of the Univer-

The Y. W. C. A. maintains a high standard in all student relations, mutual friendliness and pleasure, and pro-Hazing was another topic taken up motes Chrisstian ideals among the

The Y. M. C. F. A. is the men's Starting rather poorly, the Wolves it has been found, is the cause of the Christian association, of similar purhave made a whirlwind finish and large percentage of first-year men pose to that of the women. They have stands for live, clean journalism in the should they take over the Saints it will dropping out of college at the end of formed discussion groups dealing with institution. go a long way in crowning the Wolf the first or second semester. Statistics problems of vital ethical and religious

Last year the W. A. S., the local ath-"The cause of the dropping out of letic association for women, became tire West that had Nevada played in students in their freshmen year was W. A. A., the national organization of all the games as she did in the Cali- traced to the lack of interest in student | similar purpose, the encouragement of

It was organized, under the joint manresponsibility of guarding those tradi- Reno and Sparks, but cares for all at-

Lincoln Hall Association deals with

all matters of student concern in the Another suggestion brought back men's dormitory, and preserves it The Associated Federal Students is

The Associated Engineers of the Uni-

versity of Nevada is the properly long all engineering students and faculty, and is made up of four clubs from the several departments: The Electric Club, covered himself with glory last year When the Wolves return to the cam- for upperclass electric students; the and was one of the stars of the team. pus after the Thanksgiving holidays Crucible Club, for upperclass mining His long run against Stanford last sea- they should be covered with glory. St. students; the Nevada chapter of son marked him as one of the best. Marys will have a lot to say about it, American Society of Civil Engineers, Monahan has not had much of a chance however, and when the two teams hook for the three upperclasses in civil ento prove himself, but in the games he up there will be a lot of blood splattered gineering; and the Mechanical Club,

Clionia is the local forensic society,

encouraging and supporting debating,

both local and intercollegiate. Campus Players offers students an

tiveities honor society was formed last ciation and presentation of the drama. There are a number of musical or-It corresponds to Coffin and Keys and ganizations, including the men's and is one of the women's coveted goals. women's glee clubs, a string quartet, orchestra and brass band. The Music Society is a new organization on the campus, and is yet in the formative

> The Gothic N Society is for University women and the "N" is an honor conferred on women for participation

The high honor conferred upon men for athletics is the Block N. Those who win it become members of the Block N Society.

The Caducean Club was organized last year to take in those interested in other women's sports, such as horseback riding, skating and basketball.

The youngest club in our midst is the Cosmopolitan. Its members are drawn from all students from foreign parts, or those who have studied abroad. Its purpose is to hold discussions and readings on the various countries.

The Sundowners of the Sagebrush is the newest men's society on the campus, but its purpose is shrouded in mys-

The students taking Agriculture and Home Economics are united in the Agriculture Club. The purpose of the club is to derive benefit from social and scientific research.

The Home Economics Club is open to all women registered in one or more courses in that department. They bring about a closer bond of unity between the department and Home Economic workers in the state.

One of the live groups on the campus is the Press Club. Members of the staffs of the publications of the University are eligible to membership. It

The Trowel and Square is a club open to members of the Blue Lodge Masons. The Mathematical minds on the campus have organized under the head of Mu Alpha Nu.

So have the psychologists under Mu Beta Sigma.

Not the least important of the many institutions are the fraternities and sororities. There are nine fraternities, seven of which are national. Of the six sororities, four are national. -U. of N.-

Judge: "Thirty days." Prisoner: "Match you, double or





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DOPE SHEET SHOWS BIG GAME IS CAL'S

Sixth Place Among All Pacific Elevens

Football on the Pacific Coast is in the worst mess, according to dope, that it has been in for some time. Although the Pacific Coast Conference title is virtually decided, several of the teams not in the conference have run haywire and upset the old bucket of dope something fierce. Notable among them are the Wolves from the University of

California seems to be a cinch to carry off the title again for the fourth consecutive year and it is no more than right. California hasn't the team it has had heretofore yet the Bears stand head and shoulders above the rest of the teams in the P. C. C. "Andy" Smith has worked wonders with the Bears

Cards Have Chance

To date Stanford looks like second choice. They have been defeated but but Andy Smith is too clever for them. The Cards have the best team they have ever had but there is only an outside chance that they will beat the Bears. pares with the Nevada gang is Colo-

fight between U. S. C. and Washing- ence. The way the writer figures the ton. Reputed to be the teams to beat teams on the coast and in the Rockies the great Golden Bear, both elevens rate, are as follows (Check 'em up and fell down on the job and the Bruins see if we're right): went merrily on their way winning games. Strategy proved the undoing of the Trojans and better playing was 4, Washington; 5, Washington State; the stumbling block of the Washington 6, Nevada; 7, Idaho; 8, Oregon Aggies;

Washington Ranks Fifth

Fifth place goes to Washington State. 9 to 0 so that rates the place for them. 6, Utah; 7, Utah Aggies; 8, Davis; Oregon, Oregon Agiges and Idaho 9, Fresno State Teachers. seem to be the weak sisters of the conthe hands of the other conference teams. far we're wrong. Oregon didn't do so well and Idaho seems to be the strongest of the trio. Wondering where Nevada gets off

Nevada Not in Conference

Well, here you are:

rollment isn't as large as the enroll- removed to his home in Berkeley. ment in English at these other colleges adherents cellarward. Then came Cal. was able to do. Where shall we put take up his duties next semester. Nevada? Can we class her next to California? No; Stanford rates that as Stanford beat Nevada 27-0. Shall FROSH GIRLS DRESS we put the Wolves in third place? No, again. U. S. C. seems the logical candidate for that position by virtue of its game with the Pack.

mind of the writer that the Wolves Hall. The hour will be spent in dressshould be placed in among these teams ing dolls to be given to the Indian rating from fifth on down. Washing- children this Christmas. ton State was beaten by California and Idaho while they were able to clean up social service department, will give a on the Oregon eleven 13-7. Oregon was short report on her visit to the orphan beaten by U. S. C. who was in turn asylum. Annabelle Brown, chairman of held in check by California. From this the entertainment committee, is precomparison the Nevada team should paring an interesting program. All fare better than Oregon, thereby plac- freshmen women are invited.

ing them fifth among the larger colleges.

Idaho, Oregon and the Oregon Aggies are a little below the standard of football the Wolves showed against the Golden Bear. So we must figure that Sport Writer Gives Nevada the Silver and Blue colors should be tacked firmly in fifth place among the proclamation of the Governor, the Unilarger colleges in the Pacific Coast con-

Wolves Lead Smaller Colleges

When it comes to figuring out who Cal and Stanford.

vada to a 7-7 tie. Nevada's backfield dered." once, by U. S. C., and are being groomed was shot to pieces and the form disat the present time to beat the Bears. played by the substitutes was terrible. In the opinion of the Coast sporting | The next week's game with California writers the Cards have a good chance shows conclusively that something was

Compared to Colorado

The only other team that even com-Third place in the conference is a rado in the Rocky Mountain Confer-

Pacific Coast

1, California; 2, Stanford; 3, U. S. C.; 9, Oregon.

Smaller Colleges of Coast and Rockies 1, Nevada; 2, St. Marys; 3, Santa California was able to beat the Huskies Clara; 4, Colorado; 5, Colorado Mines;

There's a guess folks, if you think ference this year. The Aggies were the there's anything wrong, wait for the recipients of several bad wallopings at Coast critics to pick 'em and see how

TRABERT ILL; WILL BE ABSENT SEMESTER

___U. of N.

George Trabert of the class of '27 In the first place figure that Nevada was suddenly stricken with appendidoes not rate in a class with the con- citis last Saturday night at the Sigma ference teams. Nevada's stotal en- Phi Sigma house and was immediately

Word received from Berkeley the first -yet they play 'em and make a good part of the week was to the effect that showing. U. S. C. hit Nevada with a while Trabert probably would not have 33-0 beating. Then Stanford's 27-0 to undergo an operation he would be walloping set the hopes of the Nevada unable to return to college this semester. Trabert had just been appointed as-Nevada held the Bears scoreless, a feat sociate business manager of the Artewhich no other team in the conference misia. He will probably be able to __U. of N.__

DOLLS: XMAS GIFTS

There will be a Y. W. C. A. meeting for freshmen women Tuesday evening However, there is no doubt in the at 7:30 in the study of Manzanita

Amy Goodman, head of the freshman



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—U. of N.— SEATS MUST BE SET ASIDE FOR CANTATA

Invitations are now being printed for the Christmas cantata to be given by the men and women's glee clubs in the auditorium on December 14. These will be distributed among the students and the different organizations on the

The concert, although free, is invitational, and anyone wishing to go must reserve seats before that time.

would yo' prefer to die?" "Boy, Ah'd sho' lak to git eaught in

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A DEDICATION

This is a dedication—a dedication to that group of men who have been to the Varsity football eleven what the "buck private" was to the army in the World War—the keystone.

To that group of University of Nevada men without whose offering of unselfish service the Varsity would be but a name—a shell.

This is a dedication to you, Goofs—Frosh—and subs.

Yours has been the thankless task. Night after night—week in and week out-you have been in suit on Mackay Field. Night after night you have left that field, battered and bruised-disheartened, at times—but never beaten in spirit.

And the dreams you've had—dreams that never came true.

Dreams of a game—and you on the sidelines. Of a star player injured—and you sent in to take his place. Dreams of your name ringing from the bleachers—of a victory that you brought the Silver and Blue.

We know you've had those dreams—hopeless dreams. We know -because there was a year that we dreamed. . . .

Battered and bruised—yes—but never beaten. Never beaten, you men who have made the Varsity the team it is.

You are not even individuals, to the School. You are but the you're absurdly effeminate. Why is Mr. Eskel Sholin. The couple were low percentage of members attend. "Goofs"—the "Frosh"—and the "subs."

Not like the Varsity men-known to all, honored, cheered-only a "Goof"—or a "Frosh"—or a "sub."

"Only"-something of which to be proud-that "only."

And you should be proud—you've got cause to be the proudest men on this campus today. It's not hard to fight when you know you'll be rewarded in the end-but it's the hardest-and greatest- If you have forgotten by kissesthing in the world to fight when you know that there will be no I have forgotten your name." recognition of your efforts.

We wish we could give you the recognition you deserve—the recognition you have earned. Some concrete reward to show our appreciation—something more than these cold words.

But we can't-you men who have made the Varsity possiblemoney wouldn't buy that reward.

You really have that reward now. You've earned it out there on Mackay Field-your reward is the Varsity. The Varsity you made, though you did not "make" it.

All honor to you-Goofs-Frosh-and subs. -U. of N.-

WHY WE REFUSED A DARE

"I dare you to publish this," was the concluding sentence of an anonymous letter to The Sagebrush, found in the Morrill Hall mail-box last week.

The communication went the way of all its anonymous brotherhood—into the waste-basket.

The letter in question was, we are sure, an honest expression of opinion. We suppose the "dare" was inserted because of the writer's frankness in dealing with a touchy problem—drinking on the part

of University students. Neither the "dare" nor the subject matter prevented the letter's aroused from his bed at 3 o'clock in appearance in the "Communicated" column this week. It was consigned to the waste-basket because it lacked a signature.

We express our opinions in this column where there can be no question as to authorship.

Because this is not a one-man paper, but "The Student Newspaper of the University of Nevada," we give our readers a chance to present their personal views in the "Communicated" column. * * * * *

One thing—and one thing alone—will cause the publication of a letter addressed to The Sagebrush. That thing is the writer's you want to know about it?"

Dares and threats will have no weight—simply sign your name. Unsigned contributions will continue to grace the waste-basket.

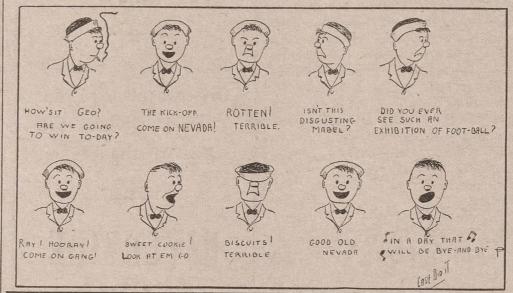
If you really want to put a dollar to good use, join the Red Cross—an organization whose sole purpose for existence is service.

We learn that the University of Nevada is one of three schools on the Pacific Coast that has not adopted the honor system. Is this a record of which to be proud?

Thanksgiving vacation will give some of us a chance to buy text books for this semester's courses.

It has been brought to our attention recently that some people judge a man by the fraternity pin he wears. Funny, but we prefer our old-fashioned idea that it's the man, and not the frat pin, that

A BLEACHER MOVIE FOR ANY GAME



THINKS & THUNKS

The dance of the seven veils ended without avail.

The other night I took my girl For a walk. She said she was tired, So we sat down In the park. Then she said Her hands were cold, So I held them for her. And then She said She was cold all over, So I gave her my overcoat. She hasn't spoken to me since.

"Pots" Clark: "I'd like to try that suit on in the window."

-Chaparral.

Clerk: "Sorry, sir, but you'll have to go in the antercom."

I wish I had by back hair back-(Uunfinished Pome)

What is a woman's baseball team? Oh! Sort of a femi-nine, I imagine.

manly enough, and then at other times recently by announcing her marriage to at the meeting. This is why such a

F. W.: "Heredity?"

cestors were men and the other half couple are residing at present.

"And the best and the worst of it is, That neither is most to blame, -Swinburne.

> Last night My girl Caressed my cheek And asked How it felt To have A mustache On one's Lips. She knows Now.

Polly: "But it isn't right for you to say you love me; you must only think

Rolly: "But I don't think it-I only

his girl's picture in his watch case." Nu: "Why?"

Sigma: "Because he thinks he can learn to love her in time."

EXACTLY!

An irritable old sportsman was the morning by the insistent ringing of his doorbell. On answering he found versity, was hostess at a luncheon last a seedy drunkard struggling hard to Tuesday to the senior members of the maintain his equilibrium.

"What do you mean by waking me up at this hour?"

"Ish you Mr. Smithers?" "Yes, yes. What of it?" "Ish you the gent waht advertised

Afr-ca?" "Yes, I'm the gentleman. What do

"Nothin', 'ceptin' I just wanted to tell you that on no condishuns whatso- J. Claude Jones were dinner guests of the honor system should be used in

ever will I go with you."



Miss Evelyn Brantley and William Stoddard were quietly married at the home of Rev. Carpenter at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of November 17. Fraternity brothers of the bridegroom and close friends of the bride were the only enes to witness the ceremony.

Beach high school and has resided in toes. Reno only a short while. The bridegroom is a member of the Class of '26 and was very active in track and boxing on the campus. He is a member of Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard will make Renc their home after an extended visit to the Coast.

of '26, has returned to Nevada. At esent he is staying at the Delta Sigma Lamda house of which fraternity he is a member. He expects to return to school in January.

S. H .: "Yes. You see, half my an- teaching in Tracy, Cal., where the are honestly true to themselves?

Gamma Phi Beta, Dorothy Ross, Ethel ways of running things, instead of do-Perkins; Kappa Alpha Theta, Pauline ing the same way as high school young-Wren, Vera Smith; Delta Delta, Elaine Baker, Eva Norris; Sigma Alpha there has been complaint of certain in-Omega, Marjorie Roach, Helen Robison; Pi Beta Phi, Katherine Ryan, Muriel Holland.

Misses Florence Benoit, Anne Porter, Lucile Blake and Grace Costello were entertained at dinner by Alpha Tau Omega Sunday.

president, at its home on Virginia street Thursday afternoon.

Friday night Delta Sigma Lambda held an informal dance at the house on Sigma: "I know a fellow who carries | Lake street. Prof. and Mrs. Leach and the other guests were entertained with musical stunts by "home talent" and with dancing during the evening. Favors in the form of masquerade caps were given out, and a radio concert enjoyed.

> Miss Sarah Lewis, head of the department of Home Economics of the Uni-College of Agriculture: Reynold B. George, Frances Heward, Charles Hardy, Clark Simpson and Louis Titus.

In addition to the students there were present Dr. and Mrs. Clark, Dean and Mrs. Stewart, and Miss Jessie Pope. for a partner to go lion huntin' in The luncheon was served by the Home Economics women.

> Professors A. L. Higginbotham and Don't you students sincerely believe -Boll Weevill Sunday last.

COMMUNICATED

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 necessarily indorse the opinions expressed in this column and the editor reserves the right to reject communications at any

THE STAGS

To the Editor: Something will have to be done about the stag. Every time there is a dance on the Hill, program or otherwise, there are stags who insist on having their dances. No one likes to take a young lady to a dance, pay for a taxi, admission charges, and later a supper bill, and then sit around and watch the inevitable leech dance with his lady.

There are those who would tell you to turn them down, but you can't turn your best friend or fraternity brother down without creating hard feelings, and who wants to do that over such a little thing as a dance?

The only possible solution is to have a few tag dances. It would cause more vultures, to be sure, but when they are dancing with your partner you are dancing with someone else's. If there are tag dances your conscience will not bother you when you turn the stag -R. G.

THE W. A. S. DANCE To the Editor:

In the Communicated of the last Sagebrush, the knocker had his say in clear, concise words concerning the Soph Hop. Possibly W. A .S. read it for it seemed that it put all efforts into play to put its dance over with a bang.

The decorations were just right, the music was perfect, the punch was delicious, the programs were ingenious, the gang was jovial. What more could make a dance what it should be?

That was a good start for the schedule of more dances on the Hill; if the rest are the same, every inch of floor Miss Brantley is a graduate of Long in the gym will be covered with nimble —E. D.

HONOR

To the Students:

In regard to meetings of many kinds there is a certain clique who run the proposed motions brought up. Isn't that true? Think it over-you guilty ones. Remember how the few of you Charles Poppe, a member of the Class before the students at a meeting? You thought of a subject to be brought up plan it all out; how you will lead up to it, and make the motion and who will second it. You do not look for discussions against it, nor reason how it should be thrashed out; do you?

Many such cliques who put across Leila Sloan, graduate of '21, a sister motions, also think it cute or smart to Frosh Woman: "At times you seem of Nellie Sloan, surprised her friends violate a good motion they advocated married in San Francisco, July 3, 1923. Why should the students of best char-Soph Man: "Er-er-ah-heredity!" The wedding was kept secret until now acter let these cliques overrule them? as Mrs. Sholin desired to continue her How many attending the University

Even in high school meetings of various kinds, there was usually a clique who ran the motions brought up. Now The following participated in sorority that we are in the University there exchange dinners Thursday night: ought to be some advance in better sters. Even in meetings of older adults dividuals who run things according to their belief, disregarding the better suggestions made or that might have been made by others.

Remember in grammar school when your kind teachers talked about cheating? When you cheat you are hurting yourself more than anyone else. You are kidding yourself that nobody will know you cheated; but you cannot fool Pi Beta Phi entertained the women yourself. As psychology teaches us, of the campus at an informal tea given the oftener an act is repeated the in honor of Mrs. P. M. Young, province nearer it comes to forming a habit. Beware you do not form the cheating habit and hurt yourself.

How many students are really for an honor system, not just limited to examinations, but also in class work all through the school term? If there are only a few who are and use it regardless of whether the honor system has or has not been adopted, what kind of character will these students attending the University now, be in the business world and also in civil life? Quite a number of students say they

just as soon help some of their friends or acquaintances to cheat. For instance, when one tells his fellow friend the answer to a question the latter knows nothing about, because he has failed to study the lesson. Thus the latter gets in the habit of depending upon his conscientious friend who studies hard. So the type who depend on his friend to get the lesson prepared for him too often, will be weakening his ability to learn how to study, think or even act upon a problem in the future. He will not be ready to meet the situation.

the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity on classwork as well as in examinations? Be consistent. If one says he can't

be inconsistent, be as consistent as you can-with trying.

'This, above all, to thine own self be

And it must follow, as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any

> man." -Shakespeare.

-AN EARNEST STUDENT.

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BILLY STIFF









eye on him.

Bill Robison, on the other hand, is

The Sparks backfield seems to be the

best rounded-out quartet in the high-

school league. Two men are good line-

plungers, two fine end-runners and one

triple-threat man. The backs are heavy

The line is well coached and will

without a doubt give the Melon Pickers

a rough time of it when they hook up.

Little is known as to the strength of

Fallon except that they have cleaned

up on everything they have met so far

this season Waite has a good outfit

lot to do with the game next Saturday

It is said that the Fallon boys are all

to show that the defeat of the Rail-

roaders was not a fluke.

ALL-AMERICANS GO TO DEFEAT BEFORE INVINCIBLES' MACHINE

the job for the Invincibles, "Corky"

would have presented them with a

touchdown. He soon realized his error

and called himself out of the game,

As the game came to a close both

rooting sections stood with heads bared

while they sang their songs. As the

All-American, "Silver Threads Among

fought to uphold the tradition that

They were gallant, even in defeat.

RENO AND MASON VALLEY

state boys held Reno to a 13-13 tie.

-U. of N.-Wallace Colley, former student on the Hill, visited the campus for a few days

last week. He is now located in Los

Angeles where he holds a responsible

_U. of N.__

GRID TEAMS BREAK EVEN

Composite Varsities Battle | Through a lapse of memory or some. game was played last week between the for Supremacy Before **Cheering Throng**

Playing before a record-breaking crowd, estimated to be around 95,000. the Transcontinental Invincible eleven fought the All-American tanbark machine off their feet for an 18-0 victory last Saturday. The crowd was the largest ever witnessing a game and several sections of the new Nevada stadium gave evidence of the great strain by sinking down three feet in the hill-

Between halves the rooting sections of the two fighting teams put on some very clever stunts, among them being the spelling out of the All-American name in black and blue. The Invincible adherents came right back at their opponents with a great display of a grey prison wall against a background of black and white stripes. It was the finest array of color ever witnessed and the rooting sections put out more pep than ever before.

Talk About Speed!

The game in itself was one of the of the field and neither team was able when they were able to put over a until the final gun. to gain more than a few yards through touchdown on straight football. the line. The first quarter resulted in Yerington scored in the first five a kicking battle between the All- minutes, after recovering a fumble and American's ace, "Buck" Shaw, and Reno came back with a score soon afterthe Invincible egg-lifter, "Spud" Har- wards, on an intercepted pass. In the rison. The red-head had the advantage second quarter Yerington worked over by about three yards and six inches. another score on passes and the half

In the second half the Invincibles ended with Yerington leading, 13-6. opened up with their far-famed aerial Reno came back strong in the last half attack and a few minutes after the and were able to pull the game out of start Scranton waddled his way over the fire by some good playing and the line for the first score. Baalam's plenty of fight. kick was blocked by "Buck" Shaw's

Some Pass!

After the kickoff the Invincibles again forward passed their way to a second touchdown. A pass from Scran- position with the California Constructon to Harrison did the work. The tion Company. pass was the most beautiful seen on Mackay Field for some time. Scranton dropped back and sent the ball sailing far and wide, 46 yards to the waiting "Spud" who ambled the remaining 80 inches for a score. Balaam's kick

The last touchdown of the game came in the closing minutes of the final quarter and was the result of several line plunges by the demon fullback, "Pusher" Lowry. After working the ball into All-American territory, the invincible fullback plunged his way time and again for long gains through the line, his shortest buck was a little less than six inches. Gutteron had the honor of scoring the last touchdown when he took the ball over from the All-American two and a half foot line.

"Buck" Shaw Shines

The sensation of the day was the playing of "Buck" Shaw, the boy who takes up his spare moments by posing for Mart, Haffner and Sharx clothing ads. His kicks were high and handsome. Most of them went at least 90 yards. Once during the game he surprised the cheering thousands by booting the ball from one goal line to the other-on the roll.

Early in the second half R. O. Courtright sent himself into the game to save the day. As he trotted into his position as right half for the All-Americans, the rooting sections went wild. They tore up seats and, in fact, tore down the entire north, east and west sections of the stadium until all that was left was the old bleachers on the south section. They were sure of a

Gets Goals Mixed

"Corky" lightly doffed his helmet and with a look of grim determination took his place. Kimmel snapped the ball and the demon coach started.

FROSH AND GOOFS

A real honest-to-goodness grudge thing he started for the Invincible goal Frosh football team and the Goofs. In and had not "Spud" Harrison been on their fourth encounter the Frosh emerged victorious by a score of 7-0.

In the three other games played, each team won one, the other being a tie. Saturday, both teams were on their much to the sorrow of the All-American toes, and, although little brilliant football was exhibited, it was a good battle.

The Frosh scored on the best play of the day when Dakin received a long pass from Crew and ran 30 yards for a touchdown just after his team had been pals in the big event. the Gold," floated across the field the penalized 35 yards for putting a player tottering old men who so gallantly in for the third time.

The Frosh machine got into action in "they do come back," broke down and the first half on a crisscross by Dehy within the 15-yard line for a gain of 12 yards. From then on they pushed the ball down the field nearly to the goal line only to lose it at the end of the

Both teams were on their toes in the second canto, but the Goofs lacked the team-work which marked their oppon-The biggest upset in dope on last ents' efforts, and were unable to with-Saturday's high school games was the stand the vigorous attack the Frosh Reno-Yerington game in which the up- | launched.

The punting was poor, especially by Yerington ran Reno ragged and Hug's team, but the game was characfastest moving affairs ever played on should have won but the breaks went terized at intervals by a number of forced only to use straight football to the Mackay turf. In the first half the to Reno. The only time Reno showed long end runs and several completed push over the Carson defense. For a ball moved back and forth in the center up well was during the third period passes, which kept the result in doubt time it looked as if the Carson boys

> "No, I don't room with him this no doubt as to the outcome. quarter."-Phoenix.

in Bloody Grid Fight on Mackay Field

The coming week-end promises to be big one for high school football in Nevada. On Saturday two of the strongest contenders for the title will hook up for the game that will in all probability settle all dispute as to who has the strongest team in the state. Sparks and Fallon will be the princi-

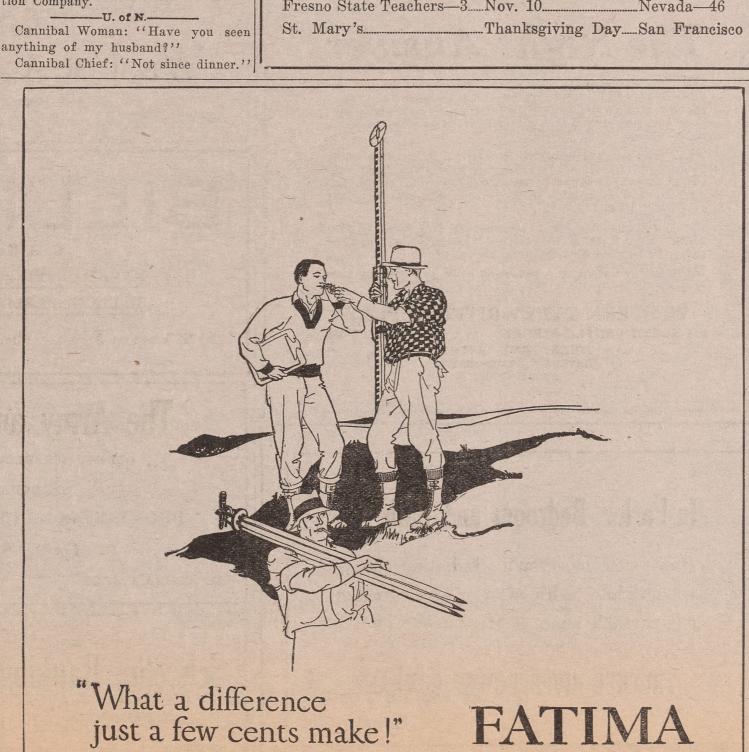
To date the dope is all mixed up. Fallon remains at the top of the heap undefeated. Sparks seems to be the strongest team in the state although they have tasted defeat twice, once at the hands of Carson and again were forced to bow before Fallon. From present dope it looks like Fallon was 'the'' team. However, from reports, Sparks was off form in the game with the melon growers and should turn in a win Saturday.

Sparks, by virtue of their win over Carson last Saturday, seems to have hit ts stride and will give the best in the state a tough argument. Sparks played a heady game last Saturday and was would prove too hard for the Railroaders but once the heavy backs of the "Do you use Colgate's tooth paste?" Sparks eleven got into action there was

In Ken and Bill Robison, Coach Mar-

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—3	Nov. 10	Nevada—46
St. Mary's	Thanksgiving Day	San Francisco



Billy Ushers In an Idea victory over the Capitol City boys and

are out to clean up again. Coach Foster has had his men out for the past two weeks grooming them for this game. Last Saturday the Reno boys, through a break, were held to a 13-13 tie with Yerington. With but two minutes to go the Red and Blue completed a 40-yard pass which took the ball to the three-yard line. They were off side and were called back. It was a tough break and had the pass counted there is not a doubt but what the Reno lads would have turned in a vic-

The Reno team has no outstanding stars but the teamwork of the Red and Blue is nothing short of wonderful. They will give any team in the state a tough battle and had they have gotten off on the right foot they would have been right up among the leaders fighting for the title.

Foster expects to use straight football to put over a victory and from the result of the Carson-Sparks game last Sattin has two of the best backs in the urday will not run into stiff opposistate. Ken Robison is good for many tion. The Carson line is weak and can't yards as a line plunger and his end-stand a lot of pounding. running is nothing short of spectacular.

Both of these games will be played on Mackay Field. The first game is without a doubt the best line-plunger scheduled for 1:30 sharp. The admis-Sparks and Fallon to Meet seen in a high school game this year. sion is 75 cents and the University stu-In the Carson game Bill was instru- dent body will be admitted for a halfmental in making every touchdown. In dollar.

six straight plays this youngster made The games will be well worth watchover 40 yards through the Carson line. ing and will give the Reno fans their He is a real line-plunger and the Fal- first opportunity of seeing the Fallon lon backs would do well to keep an team in action.

FRESNO PROUD THEY DID MORE THAN CAL

Witness another result of Nevada's great stand against the Golden Bear.

The following is an extract from "The Collegian," Fresno State College weekly publication:

"The dope held good at Reno last Saturday and the powerful aggregation from the University of Nevada cleaned up on our Bulldogs. But why should and their defeat of Sparks will have a and that is what the great University we worry? We scored on the Wolf of California did not do."

primed for Sparks and are determined Nevada Musical Club season reservations for Spalding and three succeeding concerts now ready. Mail your season Another game which is of great in- tickets with self-addressed stamped terest to the fans of the state is the envelope to Nevada Musical Club, Box Reno-Carson game. Reno already has a 745, Reno, Nevada.



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of your college training."

"Are you considerate of others, revco-ordinate with others? Do you play be poorer in the end. fair and straight?" Mr. Kellogg quesgent, consistent hard work.

logg declared earnestly.

In speaking of the prosperity of the the completion of his task. present time Mr. Kellogg forcibly "Knowledge we ask not-knowledge stated that 60 per cent of the wealth of the world is in the United States, offering opportunities today for the young man or woman greater than ever before.

Mr. Kellogg, concluded by saying: "To be a success, be a hog for work." AGGIE PICNIC WILL ____U. of N.___

DR. CLARK RETURNS FROM EASTERN TRIP

home from a two weeks' eastern trip Creek to enjoy a regular Aggie picnic. today. He has been attending two con- Only members of the Agricultural and ferences, the national Association of Home Economics Clubs will be invited State Universities and the Association on this party as it is not to be the big of Land-Grant Colleges.

have already returned.

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Students For Help EXISTS

There is probably no word harder class last week was indeed fortunate worked in the colleges and universities commercial quantities in the United in hearing W. K. Kellogg, manufacturer today than "vision." And it is be- States or its territories. This is, at of the well-known Kellogg cereal prod- cause of this quest of vision that stu- least, the conclusion of the staff of the ucts. Mr. Kellogg spoke on the ad- dents are thinking with a clarity, a Rare and Precious Metals Station of "If I had to start out again in busi- and an earnestness of purpose which did on the University of Nevada campus. ness even as an office boy, I would, not characterize preceding generations. This conclusion was reached only after

'I'm gonna be the president some day; ness engendered by the healthful give- ore from all the mining states and I'm gonna be the president some and-take of present-day campus life, Alaska. day!''' declared Mr. Kellogg humor- there is developing a fibre which will

takes pride in his appearance to work | The Red Cross, national and international is recovered in the United States and in my office, the fellow who looks you tional, recognizes the fact that in the its territories, comes from placer ground square in the eye and takes a firm grip American colleges and universities of in California, Oregon and Alaska. today is to be found its leadership for In speaking of the newly-devised sys- tomorrow, in a work which perhaps cializing on gold and silver ores to find tem of teaching business administration more than any other is interpreting to new methods of recovery and to imin college, he said: "You are getting the world at large the full scope and prove the old ones. the fundamentals but you've got to meaning of the ideal of the Brotherapply yourself after leaving college hood of Man. Consequently it voices and use your 'horse sense.' We learned at this time an appeal to the students radium experiment is being worked out. by hard knocks. You have the backing of America, not only for support in The manufacturer stated that a busi- constructive study of the work and ness head, to succeed, needs to under- methods of the organization, looking The bureau has recently constructed stand human nature, must know how to toward the day when they will assume train other people, and to even "build" their rightful positions of community, state and national leadership.

The demands of the time are increaserent of others, honest with yourself ingly complex, and the future is heavily and others, thrifty with your time, charged with forces which as yet defy prompt to keep appointments, however analysis. It is not by chance that you for duty to fill the vacancy caused by unimportant they are? Are you neat, have come to your high place in life. We clean, particular? Are you a leader, believe that it is for a purpose, and and do you save your money? Have that without the best each one can do you the ability to work yourself and to in service to his fellowmen, all life must

Will you not, therefore, stand with tioned, showing that a prosperous career the unconquerable will of a Sidney Lais gained only through honest, intelli- nier to the ideal of service? Through years of poverty which he should have "Deny yourself until success comes. changed by sacrifice of his ideals, and Success means 'life-blood.' " Mr. Kel- through a greater number of years of "The rich man's son is in the minor- not the power to change, the beloved ity of successful men. I would hire a poet of the Southland struggled on, in fact, I would hire the latter to stay ciled his last and greatest poem, "Sun- be selected from the campus. rise," afraid that he would die ere

thou hast lent; But Lord, the will—there lies our

bitter need; Give us to build above a deep intent,

The deed, the deed!"

——U. of N.— BE STAGED SUNDAY

Next Sunday will find the whole President Walter E. Clark is expected Aggie Club wending its way to Alum Aggie picnic that is staged every year.

Several members of the Agriculture It is going to be the biggest little Extension department who attended affair that has been held on the campus this year, according to Lester Moody, President Clark finished his tour by president of the Agricultural Club, and visiting high school at Wells, Elko and all Aggies are urged to be sure to be

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There are some domestic sources, but stand the test of the epoch upon which the production from these is comparatively small. In fact, nearly all that

At the present time the staff is spe-

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and installed a large bottle-rolling machine and a large drying oven, with temperature control, for extraction tests

In the personnel end, Jesse A. Wolf of Arizona has reported to the station the resignation of J. Walter Scott, assistant metallurgist.

-U. of N.-Y. W. C. A. WILL STAGE **ELABORATE COMEDY**

On December 7 and 8, an elaborate musical comedy, "Katcha-Koo," under an out-of-town director, will be produced at the high-school auditorium for illness from tuberculosis which he had the benefit of the city Y. W. C. A. At least three of the title roles will be carried by college students: Eloise man who has had to work in preference until with a temperature of 104, and Harris, Rachel Edwards and Mervin per car, the winner to take 60 per cent to the rich man's son who has idled; while too weak to feed himself, he pen- Bryant, and probably two others will

The cast contains some 200 people picked from university, high school and townspeople. The action of the play is laid in India, and the costumes and scenery are being brought from the east by the producers.

ON ROAD BUILDING

The Civil Engineers, at their reguar monthly meeting in the Electrical building on Thursday evening, heard Elbert D. Curtis, '24, speak on the main construction problems arising from the building of the retaining wall along the ocean highway near San

Prof. F. L. Bixby talked on general matters of interest, and brought out some good laughs with his jokes. Hulbert Horn furnished a bit of amusing entertainment by smoking a cigarette in his ears.

Only about 50 per cent of the civil engineers were present to consume the coffee and doughnuts provided for the full membership. As it was, several Lincoln Hall men had to be called in to save the refreshment from spoiling. It is desired that more of the club's membership attend these meetings, which combine social, instructive and entertaining features.

Some hundred or more spectators watched Jess Roberts in his speedy little Chevrolet cross the finish line at 60 miles an hour on the Dry Lake course last Sunday.

Roberts came in a good 50 yards ahead of H. Horn in a Maxwell. E. Ferris followed taking third place with a Ford.

The course was a diamond-shape track 4.2 miles around. Roberts made an average speed of about 58 miles an

Of the seven cars originally entered but three could qualify. The requirements were that cars be of 260 cubic inch cylinder displacement or less and valued at not over \$60.

The entrance fee was fixed at \$1 and second and third places 30 and 10 per cent respectively. Roberts received the sum of \$1.80.

After the sweepstakes, all cars participated in a free-for-all. With a 15second handicap a Lincoln made up for the defeat of its little brother in the previous race doing about 75 miles an hour and far outdistancing its com-The fellow that said happiness is at- petitors. A Studebaker placed second, tainable without money didn't know and Morey Eva in his Star coupe gave the boys a surprise by coming in third.

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In this tiny Bark of Dreams. —Claire Bowler, '26.

THE LABORER'S ARMY

No rest for the laborer's army, No peace for their toiling crew, For their share of peace, and their

share of rest Are held by the parasite few.

The heavy-set man with the diamond stud,

The man with the gold-headed cane, Is big in the eyes of the common herd, But rules with the parasite brain.

When you take your place in the army, Stand up with the best of the crew. Be a two-fisted, red-blooded he-man, Not one of the parasite few.

-Sidney Robinson, '24. —U. of N.——

UNIVERSITY BAND

Members of the University Band have laid aside all classical selections and march numbers for the past week and have been devoting all of their time to practicing on the very latest popular hits, in order to have some first-class dance music ready for their band infor HORSES' HAIR GOES mal next Saturday afternoon.

The dance will start at 2 o'clock and end at 4 o'clock. Women are to be admitted free, and the price to men will

The band, which was organized in at Carson City. connection with the R. O. T. C. departplayed at rallies, and marched down- usually sold to the visitors. town to advertise football games and the vaudeville show.

used to buy new uniforms and music small needs. for the band. However, M. Lyster, chairman of the committee that is making arrangements for the dance, says that making money is a secondary consideration, and that the band informals were planned in order to give the students on the Hill a real good time.

LIBRARIAN PREPARES NEW MAGAZINE LIST

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J. D. Layman, University librarian, has circulated a questionnaire among the faculty members, requesting that they answer the following questions:

1. What periodicals, that you were previously interested in, may we drop? 2. What periodicals do you wish the

Library to continue for 1924? 3. What additional periodicals do you very much need?

A proposed cut in the periodical subscription list is intended to lessen the unnecessary growing expense, according to Mr. Layman.

Friday and Saturday

HERBERT

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—in— "ROBIN HOOD"

LIBRARY VANDALS ROUSE LAYMAN IRE

several periodicals and books on the library shelves.

and spend a half-hour tearing up the papers, some even make the place a dining-hall and leave scraps of food him for an orator. And they did. Peter

the literary appreciation of the students day after all. goes no further than to clip articles out of the magazines, newspapers and books thus rendering them useless to ures should be taken against these of- the rough pioneer community it was

BUCK GRABBERS TO HANDLE "Y" DRIVE

Members of the Buck Grabbers met at a dinner on Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. to co-operate with the downtown men in carrying out the drive for 100 new members which will close on November 23.

Representatives of the Northwestern Athletic Club were also there, together with members of the business men's classes who are to take part in the work of securing new members.

Each man present was given a list of prospective members with the hopes of thus being more successful in reaching the final goal. Much enthusiasm was shown by those who were at present. Prof. Jones and Prof. Morse both addressed the meeting as did Harold Hughes, president of the student body, and Young, who spoke for the Buck Grabbers who were there.

UP IN PIPE SMOKE

The University is the source of the raw material for a small manufacturing industry at the State Penitentiary

Instead of bobbing the manes and ment under the direction of Prof. C. H. tails of the farm horses, the hair is Kent, has taken an active part in all combed and the combings are sent to University activities this year. Besides the "University of Time" where Warplaying at all football games, it has den Thomas J. Salter's men manufacappeared with the R. O. T. C. unit at ture bridles, belts and many curios from drill and in the Armistice Day parade, the long strands. These articles are

This little trade gives the men something to do, and in addition furnishes Money taken in at the dance will be them with money for tobacco and other

-U. of N.-Cross: "Going up to hear that appendicitis lecture?"

organ recitals."

OLDEST PROF.

(Continued from Page One)
pose they thought it was too much trouble. But the girls in the class determined to have one anyway, and went According to J. D. Layman, Univer- ahead with the plans. There was one sity librarian, students have mutilated serious drawback, however; they hadn't a class-day orator.

"The women felt they should have Mr. Layman says he is sick and tired a man for that office, and, after long of the carelessness displayed by var- thinking over of the matter, because, ious persons who go into the library you see, practically all of the men were opposed to the idea, they bethought themselves of Peter. They would have Frandsen rose to the occasion like a Mr. Layman thinks it disgusting that hero, and the class of '95 had a class-

Time Leaves Changes

"Oh, the University has changed much in the years I have been here,' others and believes that strong meas- Dr. Church went on. "It is no longer in the early days. It has improved, and will go on improving, I trust, as the students see in a clearer light their rights and the rights of the faculty.' Youngest Prof. Speaks

The youngest prof., Dorothy Ross, 23, instructor in English, hadn't much to say. "I feel just like a student myself," she laughed. "It felt so funny to come back in September and teach got a better team than the frosh, so in the center. at the University where I had gone to school. I rather hated the idea at first, but after I came back I liked it.

"I like teaching freshman English," she said, "because I like to be in touch with the freshmen. I remember when I was going to college, after my freshman year I saw so many new faces ways has me write all my themes twice. on the campus and I knew hardly any

"It is in the small class that I really been teaching me to play cards. Say, learn to know my students," declared Paw, I wonder if you could make my Miss Ross, "for instance, an expression checks a little bigger from now on. class affords an excellent opportunity of truly learning to know every individual. But," she smiling concluded, from the rest of the fellas. 'that is the charm of our whole University; at Nevada we all know one another."

SOCCER INTERCLASS **GAMES BEGIN TODAY**

Woman's soccer season will close this week after playing off the interclass games for the championship. The schedule of games is as follows: Freshmenjunior, Tuesday; freshmen-sophomores, Thursday; sophomores-junior, Friday.

Basketball season will open the week after Thanksgiving vacation. All women interested in making the team should turn out for the first practice.

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Harry ("Red") Steele, '23, a graduate of the Mackay School of Mines, has been visiting friends in Reno the last few days. "Red" says he is a Bones: "Naw, I'm tired of these full-fledged "ten-day miner" and will leave for new shores in about ten days.

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FOOTBALL FEATURE

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The setting was one of the most novel lets me do her algebra for her almost every night. I think she's pretty good natured, too, because she's always laughing at me, and she says I'm so the visitor and, from this ball, stream funny. I haven't taken her to any dances yet, because she says she doesn't the balconies.

want the other girls to see her out with me. I guess she doesn't want to No, I didn't get on the freshman football team this semester. I got so I could play pretty good and not drop the ball very often, only some of the fellas enth, was the "Bunny Hug," and so must of been jealous of me, becuz they on through the program, which ended always tackled me before I got to run with the "touchdown" as the first had very far, so the coach couldn't see how begun with the "kickoff."

good I was. One of the fellas said that he felt sure that I could make the team carried out the idea of the football next spring, only I don't think I'll go team and the score made at California. out for it because its kind of rough On the walls were Nevada pennants and besides I think the varsity has arranged top to top with a bleacher hat

I think I'll just wait until I'm an The audience applauded the players upperclassman and then play on that on the gym field from the blue and silver draped bleachers. The patrons and | I'm getting along fine in my studies. patronesses were referees. The score We've got the nicest teacher in Eng- was 0-0 with everybody having the lish. I guess she thinks I'm a pretty best time ever. good writer, too, becuz she most al-

"How did Jones, the sprinter, come I'm learning a lot of things outside out when he went to see the father of class, too. Some of the fellas have of his girl?"

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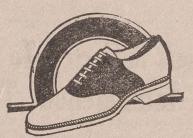
of the season. From the center of the ceiling hung a great football with the score "California 0, Nevada 0" to greet ers of silver and blue were draped to

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The traditional Manzanita Hall Association initiation, to which every new girl looks forward and every old girl looks backward is held at about this time every year and each year the efforts of the novices bear fruit.

"A Hygienic Wedding" was the prize stunt of the evening. The judges, who were Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Leach and Miss Shade, declared that an absolutely fair judgment was impossible for all of the stunts were equally good.

which was faultlessly sanitary, and which was carried out with "Samethhonor and disinfect.

opened it proved to a dime and a pin. claimed that women should not bob. The cast received it with great rejoic-

var."

Florence Dillard gave clever individual shears. recitations, and the Gold Dust Twins entertained with a dance. Four inithe pathetic tale of John Brown.

acter and all equally a sgood enter- semester. tained the guests and old members.

the meaning of the letters L.F.G. which and Fulton emphasized the necessity of able to get the full results of the insymbolize the motto of the association. every student supporting the debating struction now being given. For the new members, it will always team. stand for one of the jolliest evenings of their campus life.

To the campus as a whole, however, the magic letters must remain shrouded Frosh Subjected To in impenetrable mystery.

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NATIONALIST CLUB WILL **HEAR LECTURE ON ORIENT**

Club. Early in December Gale Seamen ward the Educational Building. will come here for an illustrated lecture on this lecture.

most of the countries of the Orient as in the coming ordeal. well as many of the other nations of the world will be featured.

definite time for meetings will be announced later.

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FROSH, NOTICE!

Only about 100 students of the freshman class reported for the intelligence test given last week by the Psychology Department. Another test will, therefore, be given this Saturday in the Education building from 8 until 9 o'clock. All freshmen who have not taken the test are required to report at that time.

THE SILVER AND BLUE FOREVER

(Tune: "The Stars and Stripes Forever") By GEORGE HOBBS, '24

Oh, fight for the Silver and Blue May it wave as our standard forever

Sons of Nevada will fight For the banner with all their might,

Let California remember the day

When the Wolf Pack with mighty endeavor Proclaimed as they marched to the fray,

That by their might, and by their right 'Twould wave forever.

ALL WOMEN SHOULD MEN'S RIFLE TEAM Annabelle Brown, in the guise of a reverend, read the marriage ceremony WEAR BOB; SAY MEN

Area shoot.

This year the rifle team is undertak-

Secretary Holtzman has announced

turning out for the sport, and all those

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SOON TO BE REMODELED

Arrangements are under way for the remodeling of the parlor in Lincoln

The parlor is located on the opposite

side of the hall from the reading room.

It is a large room with a fireplace on

the east end and in the past has been

these and a set offered by Prof. Leach

Under the guidance of Prof. and Mrs.

Leach the parlor will be made as home-

paint and repaper the room and re-

RUSHING BUSINESS

Three hundred and twenty books

Mrs. C. H. Wright, librarian, says

that there is a marked improvement

in the quality of books that are being

read by the members, who show a great

"But," added Mrs. Wright, "we

and girls alike, just devour them!"

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at the Reno Public Library.

interest in non-fiction.

A large bookcase has recent been

practically unused.

LINCOLN HALL PARLOR

"To bob or not to bob." This was Last Tuesday afternoon, the men's like" precision. Ruth Hands, as Ba- the question which raged back and rifle team participated in the first praccilla Stretpaccocchus, the bride, and forth between the feminine and mas- tice of the year. About 15 men report-Vivian Wilder as Prophylactic Anti- culine members of Clionia. The men, ed, and all seemed to be good material. toxin, the groom, promised to love, ably captained by J. B. Koehler, main- Major Bailey is instructing the new tained that all women should bob their men in the positions of the rifle, while The prize was announced to be a hair. The women, under the deter- the old men are going ahead with tardiamond pin, but when the box was mined leadership of Freda Fuetsch, get practice.

In spite of the masterly speech made ing a schedule that exceeds that of any by Prof. Feemster supporting the posi-other year, both in the number of Another group relied on one of the tion of the women, President Robinson matches to be shot and the quality of classics for inspiration, and dramatized awarded the decision to the men on the opposing teams. Matches have been arthe thrilling story of "Young Lochin-grounds that the women were inconsis- ranged with a number of the largest tent for they had bobbed hair and yet colleges in the country, and the team Violet Faulkner, May Mills and were arguing against the use of the will also take part in the Ninth Corps

Debates were announced by John Fulton, debate manager, with Sacra- that besides the matches for the rifle tiates sang with becoming solemnity mento Junior College, to be held early team, matches have been arranged for in December; Utah, Wyoming and a team that is to consist of freshmen Many other stunts of as varied char- Southern California to be held next only. This necessitates more freshmen

This is the largest schedule ever that have any ability in this line are President Bertha Standfast explained handled by the University of Nevada asked to report so that they will be

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Intelligence Test

Saturday morning! Scared frosh! Across the campus they come, over 200 freshies strong. 'Tis 8:15 and no time Extensive plans for the future are for a morning stroll, yet they take their being drawn up by the Cosmopolitan time in guiding their unwilling feet to-

Inside the building they creep, and added and a number of books gathered on the Orient. The Cosmopolitan Club wend their way to their seats in the to start the Lincoln Hall library, Mrs. and the Y. M. C. F. A. will co-operate Auditorium. They are ordered to put A. E. Turner having donated several at least a seat between them and any fine volumes from the late Prof. Tur-Lectures by the representatives of bit of human comfort to back them up ner's collection when she left. With

Innocent little booklets are passed the library has a pretty fair start. out to them. They are told to begin. Meetings are being held in Prof. Mur- For half an hour scratches of pencils, gotten's room on the second story of turned pages, and labored breaths are like as possible. It is planned to re-Stewart Hall and all foreign students heard, as question after question is and any others interested are extended passed over unanswered. Time is called place the rugs and curtains. a most cordial invitation to attend. The and those same booklets (not quite so neat and innocent-looking) are passed RENO LIBE HIT BY

> Out into the hall the throng surges. "How many did you get?", and so on. Another group of freshies have tried their hands at physchological tests and were given out in one day this week have been found wanting.

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Nevada Musical Club season reservations for Spalding and three succeeding concerts now ready. Mail your season tickets with self-addressed stamped can't keep any western stories on the envelope to Nevada Musical Club, Box shelf because the young people, boys 745, Reno, Nevada.

John Cahlan was elected vice-presilast Thursday night.

CAHLAN ELECTED VICE-

dent of Mu Beta Sigma, the psychology club of the University, at its meeting

HEAD PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The society, which was organized on the Hill last semester, had been without a vice-president until the election Thursday, since according to the constitution of Mu Beta Sigma this officer must be a member of the junior class, and no juniors were members of the club when general election of officers was held last spring.

Any student who has taken two courses in psychology and who is taking a third, and who has an average of at least 2.5 in his work is eligible to membership in Mu Beta Sigma. Several new members will be taken into the club at its next meeting December

The officers of the club, besides Cahlan, are: President, Lyndel Adams; secretary-treasurer, Vesta Watson. Meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of every month.

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