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Get Set For Wolf-Fest In Gym Wednesday

NEVADA'S TOTAL FOOTBALL SCORE **EQUALS RIVALS'**

Review of Gridiron Season **Shows Wolves Chalked Up 107 Points**

THREE GAMES TIED

Varsity Has Earned Title to Championship Among Smaller Colleges

By JOHN CAHLAN

With the last game of the season a matter of history, it might be well to do a little reminiscing and see just how the Wolf Pack fared during the 1923 year. With two wins and three tie games to their credit and three defeats chalked up against them, the record does not appear too good, but the blotches on the Wolf escutcheon were put there by some of the best teams on the Coast.

The first game with the Olympic Club offers no basis of comparison for the experts who are wont to rank the teams of the Coast. In the first place the Wolves were in no shape to offer the same kind of resistance that they did later in the season. With but two weeks of practice and having only three plays, the Silver and Blue artists attempted the impossible and failed. This is in no way offering an alibi, but it seems that there was a bit of bad judgment in selecting such a powerful team for the first game.

Davis Easy

The next game with Davis gave a more tangible basis for the scribes to work on. The Wolves rode rough shod over the Davis Aggies for a 41-0 victory and in doing so showed flashes of form which later on in the season won them recognition from all the Coast

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GOSH! MARMADUKE SHOWS DRUNKARD

And the drunken hero stumbled in! But was it the hero? Ah, the question? Who answers it? The Irresistible Marmaduke! Mystery that creates thought is the stuff of which the Irresistible Marmaduke is made.

The characters fairly teem with life and emotion; for instance the drunkard is one of the best portrayals of human weakness ever personified. The vilscene of act one to the final curtain.

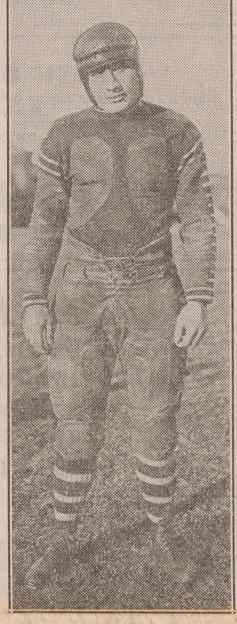
tion is "The Hidden Romance" of the Reno. play. It looms out of the darkness and well be termed the play of the double wedding was a surprise.

taken off by the aged doctor. His is the University. a dual role for while he is cunningly pulling the Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde on the stage his Juliet awaits in the wings the moment when he will renew with her the balcony scene as Romeo.

the character of Mortimer, is married. The group includes John W. Mackay, mits that he has been in correspondence out the past six years, these seals of this week. The mundialist group has the Irresistible Marmaduke will ans- Grant, General U. S. Grant, U. S. Grant | Kentucky and Missouri.

produced at the Rialto Theater on Japanese.

CAPT. SCRANTON



"Scranton from Elko is also out for a backfield job," is the information given in The Sagebrush for September 9, 1920.

Just a week ago Scranton wore Nevada's colors on the gridiron for the last time. He wasn't "Scranton from Elko'' when he led the Wolves on Ewing Field in San Francisco last Thursday.

He was "Captain Chet," known the length and breadth of the Pacific Coast-hailed by all sport followers as one of the gamest, hardest fighting, cleanest playing halfbacks of the Western football world.

HIGGINBOTHAM JOINS MARRIED MEN'S RANKS

When Professor A. L. Higginbotham, instructor in journalism, dismissed classes a day early for the Thanksgiving vacation, students thought he was merely being kind. It seems there was Porter. a reason—a very special reason.

On Thanksgiving Day Mr. Higginbotham and Miss Marie Taylor, assistant librarian at the University last year, were married before members of lianess is a swooping bird of destruction the bride's family at her home at tion and spreads woe from the opening Riverside, Cal. From there the couple went to San Francisco, where they en-But the surprise hit of the produc- joyed several days before returning to

Monday Professor Higginbotham comes to a clamorous light in the third smilingly received congratulations act. The Irresistible Marmaduke may from students. To most people the

Mr. and Mrs. Higginbotham have An odd portrayal of character is well taken a house on Tenth street, near

> -U. of N.-NEW GIFT FOR COLLEGE

Jr., Mrs. J. G. Fair, J. G. Fair, Gover-

NEW ASSOCIATION OF NEVADA GRADS HOST TO VARSITY

University Alumni of Bay Region Honor Wolves at Dinner-Dance

NEARLY 200 PRESENT

Annual Affair: Phil Frank Is Prexy

cisco, the Nevada Alumni Association of a constitution and by-laws for the pro- ion of Block N men. Northern California was host to the posed organization. The committee Nevada football team and several hun- consisted of Silar Ross, Mox Charles time goes on and improvement in ath- which will be given in the University dred alumni and students at an elabor- and William Settlemeyer. ate banquet and dance. Practically all In February of the same year the continue in her efforts of raising the at 6 o'clock. who made the trip to the Coast to wit- result of their work was formally ad- standard of sports on the Hill and Ewing Field were present.

of the College of Agriculture, acted as Harriman, vice-president; V. M. Hen- The original constitution of the telegrams of greetings to the newly or- treasurer. ganized association from Harold Hughes, president of the A. S. U. N.; Bringham, John Delahide, W. C. Web- Active members of the Block N So-State Journal.

How It Came to Be

Phil Frank told of the forming of the association. He said that there was need for an organization around the bay region along the lines of the Nevada Alumni Association of Southern PRESS CLUB HEARS California. John Douglas and Gilbert Kniess both conceived the idea about the same time he did and invitations were sent to some 95 alumni of the (Continued on Page Two)

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of the University, will initiate 13 new November 20, explaining why he quit members at its first December meeting the advertising game in favor of littonight.

The new members of the club, stuare: Seniors, Jane O'Sullivan, Dorothy Williams, Nevada Semenza, Alval Durham, Justine Badt, Harold Hughes, George Duborg, Erma Eason and Peter Perry; juniors, Alice Norcross, Fern Lowry, Dorothy Crandell and Anne

All of the new members of the club have had two courses in psychology, and are now taking a third. In addition all have an average of at least 2.5 in their work.

An address, "Delinquency and Criminals," by Judge T. F. Moran, of the second judicial court, will also make up part of the program of Mu Beta Sigma

COURTRIGHT DENIES HE HAS OFFERS FROM EAST XMAS SEAL SALE TO

Raymond O. Courtright, professor of physical education for men; better A group picture taken at the old C. known as "Corky," Varsity football tion has one million Christmas seals for and C. shaft at Virginia City, Oct. 28, coach, who produced the fighting Wolf sale. The distribution and sale of these 1879, has been donated to the Mackay Pack, denies that he has had any offers stickers began on December 1. In the play John Fulton, portraying School of Mines by Mrs. H. Metzger. from Eastern universities, but he ad-Is he a tyrannical husband? That, too, Mrs. M. G. Gillette, Mrs. General for some time with the Universities of the Tuberculosis Association have car-

The Irrisitible Marmaduke will be nor J. H. Kinkead and S. Yanada, forward to a change merely in the way the well that it can be prevented. They December 11, at 8:15. Seats will be The picture was presented in mem- considering his experience and the time the simple gospel of wholesome food, son, '26, and R. L. Huffman, '25, were on sale at the Rialto box office on ory of the donor's father, Sam Rosen, he had put in at the game, he was one sunshine, fresh air, sleep, rest, poise of patients at the University hospital dur-December 10 and 11 from 10 a. m. until who was a personal friend of Mr. and of the lowest salaried coaches in the mind, cleanliness of soul as of body ing the Thanksgiving holidays. All experience and should be able to put it

Block N Society Born Over Eleven Years Ago

Agitation to Organize a Society for Varsity Letter Men Started in 1910; First Officers Chosen Two Years Later. Work for Betterment of All Sports

oldest organizations on the campus. | Mackay and Lester Harriman. As early as 1910 there was talk of

ness the St. Marys-Nevada game at opted and the first officers of the keep the athletes of U. of N. in as Block N Society were elected. They high a class as those of the other uni-Charles S. Knight, formerly Dean of were: Eric Mackay, president; Lester versities of the United States."

The charter members were: Bob one.

The Block N Society is one of the McPhail, William Settlemeyer, E. R.

been the guiding hand of athletics at Voted to Make Occasion an organizing such a society, composed of Nevada, and not alone at the Univerlettermen, to further the interests of sity, for during the past it has sponthe University of Nevada and to pro- sored the Interscholastic Basketball mote athletics in particular. It was Tournament and until the last two Thanksgiving night, in the Concert not until January, 1912, however, that years the track and field meet held Room at the Palace Hotel in San Fran- a committee was appointed to draw up each May has been under the supervis-

toastmaster for the evening. He read derson, secretary; William Settlemeyer, Block N Society has been lost and the present members are working on a new

John Belford, president of the Nevada ster, Harold Layman, C. Perkins, H. F. ciety include: Scranton, Nesbit, Jones, Alumni Association; and the Nevada Percival, William Pennell, Joe Mc- Randall, Koehler, Cotter, Martin, Mona-Donald, Joe Wilson, James Curtin, han, Gridley, Kimmel, Hobbs, Donnels, Harry Grayson, Blair Menardi, John Lowry, Downey, Crowley, Decker, Kniffer, Richard Sheeley, Lloyd Mc- Harrison, Carlson, Hug, Guttenson, Cubbin, George Henningsen, Harvey Duborg and Lohlein.

plains What New Literary Movement Means

"I don't think that anybody can be

Mu Beta Sigma, the psychology club noted author, before the Press club on afternoon. author of "Winesburg, Ohio," "The dates this year. dents in the senior and junior classes, Triumph of the Egg,", and several other novels as well as many short stories and for two hours on how and why he became a writer.

> half dozen others, represent the mod- was made. ern movement in literature. In excharacters to fit the plot.

"The more you use trickery in writing, the more you break down your (Continued on Page Two)

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The Nevada Public Health Associa-

Into every corner of Nevada throughried a twofold message—to the afflict- Thursday night at 7:30. Courtright said that he was looking ed that tuberculosis may be cured; to oi advancement. He declared that, have preached by precept and practice and complete normality in everything. were suffering from colds.

Sherwood Anderson Ex-Committee Makes Choice Today; Outcome Secret Until Next Week.

passionately fond of soap and automo- will probably not be known, even to preparation and serving of the meal. ile tires and such things, and I the candidates, until Sunday, the University Rhodes Committee selected the So remarked Sherwood Anderson, 1924 Rhodes scholar from Nevada this

The committee's final choice lay between George Duborg, George Cann and fects. erary work. Mr. Anderson, who is the Paul Harwood, the University's candi-

With President Walter E. Clark as chairman, the committee met this mornpoems, talked informally to the club ing for a preliminary discussion and adjourned for a joint luncheon with the candidates at the President's house Sherwood Anderson, along with Carl this noon. After luncheon, the com-Sandburg, Scott Fitzgerald and about a mitee again met and the final selection

Composing the electing body, in addiplaining what this so-called "move- tion to President Clark, were Dr. J. E. ment" is, he said that it denies the Church, executive secretary; and three was appointed head coach of the Univalue of the catchy, happy-ending Oxford graduates: George A. Whiteley versity of Nevada basketball quintet stories in which the author distorts the of Ely, Nevada; W. C. Crittenden and last Tuesday afternoon by Coach R. O. V. K. Butler, both of San Francisco.

The name of the man selected to represent the University at Oxford, Engown materials," explained Mr. Ander- land, next year will be wired to Frank this season is evidenced by the fact that son. "The modernist movement is a Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore Col- Martie has had a world of experience natural reaction from that. The mod- lege and American secretary to the in the coaching line and the wealth of Rhodes Trustees.

Mr. Aydelotte will release the names practice. of the Rhodes scholars, chosen in twothirds of the states this week-end, to was head coach at Elko high school and HELP SPREAD CHEER the Associated Press for publication in the teams he turned out while there Monday morning newspapers. ____U. of N.—

NOTICE

the Cosmopolitan Club, contrary to the Missouri championship twice in sucannouncements that have been made cession. At Booneville, Mo., he had the postponed its regular meeting until next ____U. of N.-

LA GRIPPE GETS THREE

Charlotte Gibson, '26; John Hutchin-

SCHOOL TO HONOR AT MONSTER FEED

Stag Banquet, Smokes and Songs to Commemorate Close of Season.

Since its foundation the Block N has TICKETS NOW SELLING

in Tribute to 79 Men Who Didn't Quit.

By W. H. BUNTIN

"A real man's feed, no formal soupto-nuts affair," declared Prof. Jack The aim of the society is "that as Morse in describing the Football Feed letic sport continues, so will Block N Gymnasium Wednesday, December 12,

> This feed will be entirely a non-partisan get-together for the football teams with all University men and downtown men who are interested.

An appreciation of the 79 men who had the nerve and backbone to stick to the grid 'till the end, who fought, got hurt, suffered in silence, held their school above all else, went through a bit of Hades every now and then, and STUCK!

They are the men in whose honor the feed will be given. They are the men, quite a group out of some 400-odd students of the University, who are to have the places of honor at the feed.

Unusual, perhaps, in phrasing, but eplete with meaning is the menu. It

California Goat with Wolf Pack Trimming Sunkist Sinkers Fresno Pie Bear's Blood

Boy scouts and junior members of Although the result of the election the Y. M. C. A. will officiate in the

The gympasium will be decorated so as to give a Nevada desert-mountain atmosphere and the department of Electrical Engineering will produce some original and startling electrical ef-

While the 500 or more guests are (Continued on Page Two)

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Martie Head Coach of Nevada's Basketeers

Prof. J. E. Martie, instructor in the men's physical education department, Courtright.

That the Wolf Pack will be among those to be reckoned with on the court material which showed up at the first

Before coming to Nevada, Martie were rated among the state's best. Earlier in his career he coached basketball at California, Mo., for two There will be no meeting tonight of years and while there won the Central honor of winning the Central Missouri championship twice more and also being runner-up in the state championship

Last summer he taught basketball at the Central Missouri Teachers' College and his instruction met wih great approval. He had has much basketball to good use at Nevada.

"The Irresistible Marmaduke"-Rialto Theater, December 11

NEVADA'S TOTAL FOOTBALL SCORE

(Continued from Page One) threaten and the ball was in the hands treasurer. of the Silver and Blue most of the

even chance of beating the Red Shirts were behind them and that the splenfrom Palo Alto, the Wolves ran into did spirit displayed on the Nevada This game was a heart-breaker. Stan- all the old grads. ford played away above their heads and Nevada was not up to standard. It was the surprise of the Coast and it ment to his "fighting team." He said was the Nevada game that headed the that the man used plays against St. Cards on the up-grade.

Heat Helps Trojans

elimination contest of who could stand men enter the university without a the hottest weather. The Trojans being used to the sultry heat were the with fighting hearts and splendid phywinners of the elimination and also the siques. He ended his remarks by statgame. The score 33-0 indicates just ing that the present Wolf Pack is he who was able to plough through the best team he ever coachd. murky atmosphere. At the end of the first half the score stood 6-0 in favor of the Trojans. This would indicate the even terms upon which the two teams fought. In the second half Netrickled through the weak Wolves like sand in an hour glass. Had the weather been anywhere near what the Wolves a little different, but it wasn't, so there is no use alibing.

Santa Clara, the Wolf jinx, was the next opponent. The result of the game was the same as it was last year, 7-7. It was a terrific exhibition of football with the Wolves on the poorest side of the "T. E."

Clara Game Ragged

Due probably to the absence of Captain Scranton, the Silver and Blue tanbark artists were only in the game half heartedly and were unable to run up the score to the proportions it should have been. Santa Clara also showed unexpected strength and the Wolves were a little surprised at the opposition offered them. Summing up the Santa Clara game one can easily see that had the Wolves played up to form the score would have been nearer 21-7 than the way it turned out. The Broncos were a good team, but could not compete with the Wolves when they were playing at top speed.

Cal Please Copy

Then California's Golden Bear! Leaving Reno with a half-hearted cheer ringing in their ears the Pack went to Berkeley and what they did there in the short space of an afternoon is fireside gossip all over the United States.

Playing for the first time during the tact, the Wolves ripped, tore and otherwise mutilated the hide of the heretofore impregnable Bruin until he looked more like a miner's flea-bitten jackass than a bear.

The Nevada Wolf Pack did the unheard of; held the great California the occasion an annual affair. A vote Varsity to a scoreless tie and thereby taken proved that all present were of caused a sensation in the sporting circles of the country and placed them-Washington and Jefferson. It was a the younger students. gala occasion and branded the Wolves as "Nevada's tradition-toppling varsity" for the fourth consecutive year. One could rave on for page after page on this game but it is all in the score, poned so that the football men might so we will pass on to the next victim, enjoy the dance and entertainment the Fresno State Teachers.

Subs Do Stuff

After the playful afternoon with the Bears the Wolves decided to take a enough points to assure the Wolves of ers of the state. a victory, Coach Courtright jerked hence the score 46-3.

Teachers won the southern division not be given too much consideration. championship for secondary colleges.

In winning this championship the Bulldogs were forced to wallop Bak- leges" is the well-earned monicker ersfield Junior College 32-6. That rates which should adorn the shaggy brow of Nevada 69 points better than any of the the Nevada Wolf and Coach Courtteams in this conference.

Saints Outplayed

tions than those which prevailed on size as Nevada the Wolves clearly out-Thanksgiving Day, the Wolves would classed them and for this "Corky"

on the one fact that the Wolves out- them and will doubtless continue to do played the Saints in every department so as long as he is here.

NEW ASSOCIATION HOST TO VARSITY

(Continued from Page One) colleges. Their offense was ragged in bay regions to attend a meeting at the ed was the redeeming feature of the was formed, with Phil Frank as presi-

The purpose of the association was to Then came Stanford. Conceded an that the Alumni of Northern California back into writing."

Courtright Praises Pack

Coach Courtright paid a compli-Marys that he had never taught them but that they had gained by fighting and The game with U. S. C. was just an using their heads. Although Nevada knowledge of the game still they come

Scranton Speaks for Team

Captain Scranton, suffering from a broken rib sustained in the game with St. Marys, spoke for the team and expressed the appreciation of the football vada's stamina waned and the Trojans men for the royal entertainment af-

W. H. Brule, of the class of 1900, and the captain of Nevada's first football were used to, the tale might have been team, told of the difficulty encountered in getting a first game but that when they did go over the hump they came back with two victories. He told how the old-timers were without the facilities that make the game it is and how he played in overalls on a cowpasture.

Mr. Henry Cutting, '91, termed himself one-half of the living membership competition.

Nevada's President Speaks

President Clark spoke of the growth of the University during the late years and of the proposed restriction of registration and the semi-centinental celebration which is to take place this year. He told of his recent trip East and that every place he went, as soon as it was learned that he was from Nevada, he was swamped with questions concerning the wonderful Wolf Pack, which had tied the University of Cali-

He continued that the people of Nevada are very generous in their support of the University and taxed themselves the heaviest of any place in the Union. He cited several instances of wealthy people giving to educational institutions in the East and suggested that an excellent opportunity existed in season with their entire strength in- Nevada for people of wealth to be of real service.

To Be Anuual Affair

Mrs. Laura Ambler Fredrickson, formerly instructor in journalism here, stated that the women of the association were strongly in favor of making the same opinion.

Harold Wahlman led the colllege selves among the immortals along with yells in which the old grads joined with

Football Election Postponed

The election of a football captain for the coming year which was to have taken place after the banquet was postwhich followed the banuet:

___U. of N.-POTATO BULLETIN OUT

The Department of Agriculture has rest and also the Fresno Teachers. recently issued a comprehensive bulle-After the first few minutes of the tin, "Nevada Regulations for Growing game when the Varsity had run up Certified Seed Potatoes," to the farm-

most of his first string men and sent of the game and it was entirely due to in his second team. The seconds did the slippery condition of the field their stuff, but got a little careless and which hampered the Wolves in putting let the Fresnans work the ball down over a win. It was just a break which within kicking distance of the goal, went against the Nevada crew and when reviewing the season and placing It might be said in passing that the the teams, the score of this game should

Deserve Champ Crown

"Champion of the smaller Coast colright deserves a lot of credit for developing this team. Off to a bad start The last game of the season with St. "Corky" went on his way not saying Marys was a disappointment. Not in much and developed a team which tied the way the Wolves played but in the California and made a splendid showing score. Had the game been played on a against the other larger college teams. dry field and under any other condi- Against teams from colleges the same have walked off the field winners by a should be given plenty of praise. He has showed that he can put out teams All of the reports of the game agree that will compete with the best of

PRESS CLUB HEARS **MODERNIST AUTHOR**

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spots but the defense which they show- Ferry building, where the organization indefinable characters of his books as will be entertained with such things as toward his friends. The writers of disgame. Never once did the Aggies dent and Gilbert Kneiss as secretary- tinction are those who have evidenced this greater obligation to their charget together and show the Wolf Pack pretty much an attempt to bring life the Wolves," "Geology" Jones and

the most unexpected resistance and campus, and at the Stanford and U. C. later. "I think they would have more Haseman with his "Wolf Whelps" were forced to bow to the Cardinal 27-0. games, met with the hearty approval of fun and make less money doing the and if Governor Scrugham returns from other sort."

The hearers smiled.

In a frank and casual manner, Mr. Anderson reviewed his early literary

"I wrote four or five books," he said reminiscently, "before I had one published. After all, this was my relaxation. I wrote for the fun of writ-

In response to a query as to the opportunities in the advertising line, Mr. Anderson answered, "It is a very good field if you can break in, and of course that is much a matter of your own personality. And if you work it right, you added by way of encouragement, as a knowing smile stole over his face.

After the conclusion of the talk, the members plied Mr. Anderson with questions until late in the evening, gleaning many interesting bits of life from one who is a part of the American MAY DELKIN WINS literary world.

SENIORS AND FROSH TO MATCH ORATORY

of the first graduating class, the other have been hanging fire for several heretofore been composed entirely of half being Judge Norcross. That was weeks will be held in the near future. men. 33 years ago and even then the boys The first debate, between the seniors were playing football in overalls. That and the freshmen, will be held the week the feminine lead in a production prewas before the day of intercollegiate before the Christmas holidays. The sented by the Greek Players. others will be scheduled for the first weeks in January.

It is not yet too late to enter a team A Berkshire boar from the ranch of Fuetsch or James Koehler.

SCHOOL TO HONOR

(Continued from Page One) ernist has the same feeling toward the puffing on fragrant old corn-cobs they the "Hunting Cry of the Pack," in a desert setting, and "The Kill."

A certain air of mystery surrounds acters. The modern movement is Captain Scranton and his "Wisdom of 'Lone Wolves,'' President Clark and "I don't like to see young men and |"The Wolf Pack Tribe," Ex-governor women learn trick writing," he added Boyle and "Hunting Pack" "Charlie" the East in time he will give a specialty, "The Wolf Range."

Frank Hood, Chet Scranton and Jack Morse promise a big surprise on "Trophies of the Chase."

Eight brand-new, rip-snorting Wolf howls will be introduced, all written especially for the Feed.

Everything in the evening's line-up will be covered in a different manner by the souvenir program, which ac cording to advanced dope, will be a knock-out in itself.

Judging from the bits of the affair that can be gathered, the tickets selling for 35 cents to men students and can stall around a great deal and have four-bits to down-towners, will not bea lot of time in which to write," he gin to equalize the entertainment rendered and received.

Thoughts alone of seeing the plucky 'seventy-nine' all together, seated with over 500 people should be inducement enough for any man to attend. -U. of N.-

FORENSIC HONORS

Hattie May Delkin, ex-'25, now a junior at the University of California, was recently nominated to the Univer-Inter-Organization debates which sity Debating Society. The team has

Miss Delkin also was honored with -U. of N.-

FARM GETS BOAR

and organizations desirous of having E. Rea Mackay, '13, of Doyle, Cal., representatives can register with Freda was recently added to the University

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HILL DOES BETTER

bership secured for the Red Cross came | seniors. from the Hill; \$222 has already been turned in with a few more to hear sity has done in any previous year. Edward Min, a member of the club, was high man, selling 20 memberships. The women members of the business drive, and were led by Marion Bengam. who sold nine memberships.

The Buck Grabbers promised the Y. for each man in its organization, and Ballard. succeeded in getting 72 new members ball and swimming, while the profs will be content with their spirited games of volley ball.

Four honorary members have been chosen for the club from downtown business men, who are especially inter-Emmett Boyle, Frank Hood and How. Ruth Bunker and Alva Durham.

RADIUM EXPERT TO LOCATE AT CAPITAL

Dr. D. C. Bardwell, assistant in charge of radium investigations at the Rare and Precious Metals Station, expects to leave December 15 for Washington, D. C., where he will continue in the same capacity in the Bureau of Mines under Dr. S. C. Lind, who was formerly chief of the local station.

Dr. Bardwell intends to visit in Kentucky before taking up his duties in Washington the first of the year. __U. of N.___

FROSH HUNTER BAGS

versity, suffered a painful but not seriabove Hunter Lake.

It was decidedly frostbitten and Pres- vention. ton is now to be seen on the campus looking bandage about his head.

Gif ts

WOMEN'S BASKET BALL STARTS NEXT TUESDAY

Women's basketball practice will be-The Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. drives gin next Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 which have been carried on by the Buck with 57 enthusiasts signed up as con-Grabbers of the University for the last tenders for places on class teams. The three weeks, were both successful ac- sophomores are maintaining their lead cording to the report given out today in the number of women signed up, by Everett Aine, president of the club. having 19, against 17 for the fresh-Ten per cent of the total Reno mem- men, 15 for the juniors and six for the

Practice will be held three times a week on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from. This is better than the Univer- at 3:45, and will continue well into the second semester.

Thos signed up for basketball are: Freshmen: Billie Pruett, May Mills, Vivian Wilder, E. Littell, Beatrice Carclasses were also active in the Red Cross ter, Josephine Riemann, Rubel Hansen, Ada Springmeyer, June Lewis, Elsie Mitchell, Vincent Alexander, Dorothy Trimble, Beatrice Brown, Elsie Pendery, M. C. A. to sell one membership card Annabelle Brown, B. Griffin and Lahmi

Sophomores: Naomi Ayres, Charor three times the number promised. lotte Gibson, Marie Davis, Frances At least half of the members secured Humphrey, Frances Harrison, Evelyn are profs and students of the univer- Nelson, Ruth Gunter, May Cupples, Gilsity. These men are interested in vari- berta Turner, Lildred Leavitt, Audrey ous things at the "Y." Most of the Springmeyer, Silva Genasci, Pauline younger class will specialize in basket- Hjul, Eva Norris, Bernice Matthew, Annie Walsh, Phyllis Poulin, C. Gartiez and Muriel Conway.

Juniors: Helen Duffy, Dorothy Sullivan, Thelma Pedrole, Anna Maud Stern, Frances Miller, Eleanor Siebert, Dorothy Whitney, Fern Lowry, Nellie ested in the welfare of the school. The Sloan, Arvine Blundell, Margaret Dangnew members are: Brewster Adams, berg, Marcella Coates, Helen Halley,

Seniors: Eloise Harris, Frances Heward, Marie Grabnau, Justine Badt, Louise Grubnau and Verda Luce.

VIEWS OF FOREIGN LANDS ARE SHOWN

Gale Seamen, international Y. M. C A. secretary, gave an illustrated lecture on China, Japan and the Philippines Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Education building. The slides, which were the basis of the lectures, were secured during a recent trip to the Orient to attend an International College Students' convention in Tientsin.

After the lecture Mr. Seamen talked to the executive councils of the Y. M. UNEXPECTED QUARRY C. A. and the Cosmopolitan Club in re-Rue Preston, freshman at the Uni- gard to sending representatives to the Asilomar and Indianapolis conventions ous injury last Saturday while hunting to be held during the Christmas holi-

Like all true sportsmen he became so Mr. Edward Min and Deljit Dingh immersed in the hunt that he forgot Sadharia will represent the University that it was zero weather. When he at Asilomar as well as several others got home he was surprised to find one who have yet to be chosen. John Fulof his ears about twice its normal size. ton will attend the Indianapolis con-

-U. of N.with a graceful and most romantic We would like to know who this guy Action is that everybody strips for.

Hearing the call of "Home, Sweet Home," 55 Manzanitaites flitted away Wednesday afternoon and evening.

In their absence, those left behind proceeded to have as good a time as

Fudge parties, popcorn and cider eeds had their full share of attention, while the mail wagon was unusually loaded with packages containing miniature turkey dinners.

and coffee were served in the parlor.

the castor oil bottle.

her vacation, which she spent in Loyal-Belle Elysee, Marian Cheney.

Esther Summerfield for a few days.

According to the report of the last nouse meeting, "shower spies and bathroom detectives" are to be installed in Manzanita very soon unless there begins to be more hot water at

A bath schedule is held up as a punishment if the water-wasters do not cease their depredations.

Jean Sisson, '26, arrived home Sun-Miss Sisson reports that she had a per-

SNEEZY COMEDY TO STARTLE RENOITES

"Reno is to be treated to an Oriental-American musical comedy, "Katcha-Koo," in the high school auditorium on Friday and Saturday nights of this week. The proceeds of the two performances will go to the Christmas service fund and the Asilomar fund of the Sagebrush Girl Reserves.

Brilliant costumes and special scenery have just arrived from the East for the cast of 200, and the whole elaborate production is under the direction of an expert in this line.

The cast of main characters i

Katcha-Koo, James Scott; Maharajah of Hunga, Mr. F. D. Morse; Dick Hor-Sunday evening, turkey sandwiches ton, Patrick Derringer; Harry Bradstone, Ashton Codd; Mrs. Chattie Gadder, Mrs. F. T. Spann; Dally, her daugh-Now, with everyone back, Miss Mack, ter, Mrs. D. B. Renear; Prudence, anlike the proverbial old-woman-who-liv- other daughter, Rachel Edwards; Soleed-in-the-shoe is running around with fah, Altha Pierson; Boody Pah, Doris Lloyd; Chin Chin Soo, Constance Holland; Brizillitata, Winifred Boulanger; Mrs. Mayor returned Monday from Patsy Kildare, Gladys Pierson; La

Besides these characters, there will ers and dancers to add color to the Miss Edith Eckley was the guest of be priests, servants, attendants, bear-

It is prophesied that the production will be one of the biggest hits of the scholastic theatrical season.

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CORRECTION The topographical map recently donated to the Geology Department was presented by W. S. Eiland, not by William Ireland, as was stated in The Sagebrush for November 22.

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Paul J. Sirkegian, ex-'22, has acday, after a ten-day visit with her cepted a position with the United aunt, Mrs. Norton Wilcox of Berkeley. Comstock at their mine in Gold Hill. Sirkegian will return to the University next semester.

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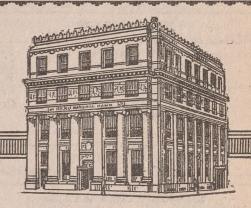
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BETWEEN BELLS

The bell rang, up there in its tower on Morrill Hall. An hour later it rang again. One hour.

What happened during that hour? Two students, a boy and a girl, grew suddenly to manhood and womanhood in that hour—that's all that happened. That's the only thing that happened-worth After enjoying a rather sumptuous recording.

For the boy saw beauty in a verse—a bit of verse written three hundred years ago. And the girl looked toward the western moun- bert, F. C. Fake, E. North and Curtis tains and saw something more than earth and rock—she saw beauty, Mills. too.

He was studying his English lesson, that boy, studying there in the Library. He was reading poetry and to him the poetry was nothing but words—words to be read, and studied—words to be forgotten after class.

Suddenly a strange emotion crept over the boy—a feeling of exaltation. His eyes shone as he looked at the poetry—the words melted away—in their place came a vista of beauty, and peace, and contentment.

So the man, who was a boy but a moment before, found his dearest friend and forced the book of verse into his hand, saying, "Here, Read this. Why it's—it's beautiful." And the friend read the bit of verse, but laughed as he returned the book. "Are you trying to kid me?" the friend asked.

The girl was walking across the Tram—back to her room after an early class. She glanced over the town, below her, to the mountains that thrust themselves into the western sky.

The glance became a stare. The girl stoppped—awed at what she saw—a something that made her gasp—clutched at her throat. * * * * *

She saw the mountains, splashed with sunlight—she saw the azure sky beyond—the morning mist rising from the lower canyons. She saw how clean the mountains were—how they towered above the smoke and dirt of the town and valley. How majestic—and silent —and restful.

And the woman, who but a moment before had been a girl, cried to a passing friend, "Look at the mountains! Did you ever see anything so pretty—so beautiful?" The friend glanced over her shoulder before she replied, "Yes, they are kind of pretty this morning. What are you going to wear to the Prom?"

The bell rang, up there in Morrill Hall. An hour later it rang again. During the hour a boy and a girl saw beauty—that's all that really happened. All, at least, that's worth recording. _____U. of N.____

THE UNIVERSITY VS. VICE

We have hesitated to print what follows. It is not pleasant reading. Neither is it desirable publicity for Reno or for the University.

Only one of the local newspapers mentioned the question editorially and then in a rather mild fashion.

But, after thinking it all over, we feel that as the representative publication of the University of Nevada, The Sagebrush must an- To keep their hair down flat. nounce its stand in definite terms.

We are unalterably opposed to licensed vice and any body of men who sanction it. We have found an editorial, ready-written, which expresses our views and so will let that editorial speak for us. It is from the Elko Free Press and is headed, "Reno and Her Vice Law." It follows:

"Reno has taken a backward step!

"In a meeting of the august city council of our metropolis, that body, in spite of a petition containing one thousand signatures, and without heed to the hundreds of protesting citizens that crowded the council room as it has never been crowded before, undid the work done under Mayor Stewart's administration in eliminating the brought me to this dance."

red light district, by reading a rider into the ordinance passed under Johnson, Thornton, T. Smith and M. Stewart.

"Some rather startling revelations were recently brought to light by one of Reno's fighting parsons, who undertook to publicly discuss the situation, the most interesting and yet deplorable being the fact that invitations were sent to the various fraternity houses on the University campus to attend a big "Hallowe'en Party" at one of the houses of this restricted district, one of the invitations going to a sorority house by mistake.

"All of which would seem to give an insight into just what the 'wide open' Reno, which was voted by a three to one majority at the last city election amounts to under the "wide open" mayor, who takes great personal pride in the title.

"This is the city to which we are asked to send our young boys and girls, just reaching maturity, at their most impressionable age, city. and yet the city council of that city, one of whose main industries is that State University, fail to assist in making the city cleaner and more wholesome for those boys and girls.

"True, there is no state law prohibiting licensed vice, but this is the only state in the United States which licenses houses of prostitu- and the other Friday evening. tion. Is it possible that Nevada is right and the world is wrong?

"Is it possible that Reno cannot exist without the support of their red light district and its hangers-on? If this is true, then Reno better give up her claims to decency and tell the world, it is merely a Tia Juana of the United States."

Back In '13, When---

(Reprinted from the U. of N. Sagebrush for December 2, 1913.)

England, was held yesterday during a were present. meeting attended by President Stubbs, worth and Dr. Watson.

the fellows described as "some feed" and which the girls said was "awfully nice," gladdened the students of the University of Nevada who remained at the hall Thanksgiving time.

The first semi-annual banquet of the Plock N Society was held last night. feed, which was partaken of without the customary banquet liquid refreshments, President McPhail presented certificates to D. Dessar, Archie Tra-

The formal election of Walter C. | The Aggie dance is over, but the Sepson as Rhodes scholar to be sent nemery of those hours, all too short, from Nevada to Oxford University, will live long in the minds of those who

> Delicious buttermilk, so thick that educated up to drinking buttermilk, of the Women's Faculty Club last Satquench your thirst.

Those waltzes and schotisches were

Extracts from rulings made by the women's upperclass committee:

No college women, except seniors, shall wear sombreros.

No underclass girl shall sit on the north steps of Morrill Hall.

No underclass girl shall become so undignified as to run the length of the college campus.

THINKS & THUNKS

The Pi Phi girls Have an electric Light globe On their Front porch

Well, one of The sed Pi Phi's Told me that The last girl in Always turned The light off And that is how they Work it

Well, the other morning

As I was hurrying To a seven forty-five I went by the Pi Phi house And looked at the Porch light And it was Still burning And I guess I've Sed enuf, and

I thank you.

Hurried One-"Where have all the oins gone?"

Slow-"How do I know? They point one way and are headed the other."

First Dumb-"Why is a can of tomatoes like an elephant?" Second One-"I'll bite, why?" First One—"Because neither of them can ride a bicycle." * * *

Slick-"I hear Prof. Higginbotham was married over the week-end." Sheep Herder-"'No. Permanently.' * * *

He-"When I marry I'm going to marry a girl who can take a joke." She-"'Don't worry, little boy, it's the only kind you'll get."

WHOSEASNAKE?

Some fellows use this Greasum But I don't pine to see mine shine I simply use my hat.

LET'S GO He kissed her in the garden When the moon was shining bright; But she was a marble statue, and He was drunk that night!

GREEN PEA!



Beta Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta celebrated its first birthday at a very unique ceremony Monday evening, November 19, at the chapter house. Mrs. Walter E. Clark of Iota chapter and the alumnae of Beta Mu presented the active chapter with a scholarship book.

The book was designed and handmade by the same firm which made the Oath Book of the University. The dedicatory page was written by Magdallena Bertschy Hall, a gold medal student of the sorority several years ago. The first page of the volume will be reserved for the honors of alumnae, while those active who have gained a place on the honor roll of the University will be allowed to sign the following pages.

Dorothy Ward and Edith Frandsen were the two signers of the occasion. Following this ceremony, Mrs. Walter E. Clark addressed the women on "Fellowship," giving a most interesting talk.

Among the other birthday gifts the chapter received were a floor lamp, flowers and a huge birthday cake. The sorority mothers, friends, alumnae, members and pledges were present.

Kappa Alpha Theta annnounces the pledging of Esther Summerfield on Tuesday evening, November 27, at the Theta house on Ralston street. * * *

The new clubhouse of the Reno Golf

Club was the scene of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity semi-formal Friday evening November 23, given in honor of the chapter's pledges. Among those present were: Misses, Gertrude Wyckoff, Marnelle Coates, Florence Billinghurst, Grace Costello, Thelma Pray, Mary Louise Minor, Margaret Hill, Esther Summerfield, Janet Marshall, Leona Bergman, Eleanor Westervelt, Helen Halley, Eleanor Ahlers, Ward, Hester Crane, Frances Humphrey, Muriel Holland, Isabel Bertschy, Downey, C. Russell, A. Jauregui, H. McClure, G. Cooly, M. Gooding, W.

Lyster; patron and patroness, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Clark; Mesdames A. E. Hill. G. B. Thatcher, F. E. Humphrey.

An informal A. T. O. house dance was held at Maple Hall, Saturday, November 24. Cider, doughnuts and mints were served during the evening, and the hall was decorated in azure and gold, the fraternity colors.

News has been received by friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Bradshaw of the arrival of a baby daughter, Beverly, on November 27. Mrs. Bradshaw was formerly Miss Ruth Wilson of this

the chapter home of Nevada Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the scene of two informal dances, one Wednesday

The parties included not only the members of the house that were in town over the week end, but many of the city alumni, and outside guests.

Patrons and patronesses for the dances were Mr. and Mrs. James Valleau, William Martin and Howard Mc-Kissick.

Hostesses and guests at sorority exchange dinners Thursday night were: Delta Delta, Ruby Spoon, Pauline Wren.

Gamma Phi Beta, Grace Costello, Muriel Conway.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Alice Norcross, Jane O'Sullivan.

Plans for the annual faculty Christserved. But just in case you were not mas party were started at the meeting True, it takes a horse of spirit to win A great big Thanksgiving dinner that there was some dandy wet punch to urday. The club met at Mrs. Charles out confidence, or at least hope—there Haseman's home on University avenue, is no record of a dray horse ever havand the hostess was assisted by Mrs ing hung up any figures. But these would rful, but oh, that rollicking barn Peter Frandsen, Mrs. Fred Wilson, and same things, spirit, pep and hope, are Mrs. H. W. Hill. An unusually large brittle and are subject to very grave number of women attended.

> hard times raviola dinner at the Tus- make the impression upon the mind of cano a week ago Thursday. Every one an injustice. had a most enjoyable dinner which was followed by a short informal dance.

> cheon Tuesday: Mrs. Pope,, Mrs. Earl are, and probably always will be, re-T. Ross, and the Misses Mollie Keer, latively small. Delle Boyd, Sarah Lewis and Margaret Regan.

Miss Edith Hammond, 13-year-old daughter of Mrs. Louise Hammond, instructor in the Home Economics department of the University, entertained eight of her friends at luncheon today in the Home Economics rooms.

The luncheon, which was served by the women taking the Home Economics course in meal planning and table serve ice, was illustrative of a model luncheon for a school child.

South Virginia street, Mrs. W. M. Wagner was a charming hostess to the members of Sigma Alpha Omega. Cards were the diversion of the Afternoon. At five, dainty refreshments were served and scores counted, the first prize being awarded to Lymba Ballard.

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

Editor's Note: Violating the usual rule that communications must not exceed 300 words, The Sagebrush is printing the following letter with the hope that its suggestions may fall on fertile soil.

The author is a University of Michigan man and has followed Nevada's football ups and downs for the last 15 years. What he has to say echoes, in a great part, the sentiment of a large majority of the University's supporters. The complete letter follows:

To The Sagebrush:

"I have heard some chaff around town about the team this year and about the slogans that were thrilling Meda Young, Leona Conway, Dorothy us awhile back, "Beat 'em all." "Stanford next," etc. I have also heard that phrey, Blanche Wyckoff, Katherine psychology up on the Hill was being Ryan, Edith Frandsen, Freda Hum- applied with confidence. I don't know much about psychology, but I am Alma Boeke, Effie Mack and Mrs. Le. afraid it doesn't always come up to land Durham; Messrs. B. Hartung, H. representations when it meets old-fashioned, hard, stubborn facts.

"The wonderful precedent of Cen-He-"Who is that fellow over there? Downey, G. Hobbs, W. Thomas, N. tre College is also held up. The He's been staring at you all evening!" Martin, W. Gritton, J. Thatcher, J. 'Praying Colonels' have certain advan-She-"Oh, goodness! Don't let him Scott, W. Hinckley, J. Ocheltree, W. tages. I understand Centre College is bother you. He's only the fellow that Anderson, O. Kistler, A. Harris, J. a theological seminary. Perhaps a Ryan, O. Monahan, P. Mahoney, C. chaplain could be added to our coaching

staff-prayers and responses to the currilculum of football-with similar startling results. Divine interposition would certainly not be amiss. It is not likely they can repeat in fifty years. We did it once ourselves.

"The truth is, however, that it is a big contract to pick a football team from 450 men to beat a squad picked from 2000, 3000 or 6000, to say nothing of the advantages of a large coaching staff and unlimited money.

"California has been selected by most experts for three years as the hest team in the United States. Stanford and U.S. C. have been contenders in Pacific Coast circles for the championship. For three years or more During the Thanksgiving vacation they have been over-shadowed, but this year they were real contenders.

> "Do the authors of all this chaff, as well as our psychologists and boosters, know just what this means? Have they made any appraisement of this situation? California, Stanford and U.S.C., translated in other terms, mean the same as Princeton, Yale and Harvard in one group; Cornell, Pennsylvania, Pittsburg and Penn State in another; Michigan, Iowa, Illinois and Chicago in another; Army, Navy and Notre Dame in still another. And yet, California is, or was, the greatest of them all. Stanford and U. S. C., as contenders, are comparable at least to California.

"As I say, my psychology is weak but it seems to me there is a reaction bound to come in sending our team, excellent as it is, against those outfits, all pepped up to "Beat 'em all," a good race, and it can't be done withimpairment when they meet with continued defeat, particularly where de-Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity enter- feat is due to conditions which are cained its pledges and friends at a really beyond control and therefore

"It is difficult to suggest anything. The conditions that make the situation hard are well known. We have no Miss Jessie Pope, instructor in the nearby competitors. The student body Home Economics department, enter- is drawn mostly from men of little extained the following guests at lun- perience in athletics and the numbers

"Next year, if we have Utah, it would seem well to drop U. S. C. One of these 'big league' games is all right. But it is, in my opinion, poor psychology and poor judgment and unfair to our boys, willing and game as they are, to send them three times in succession, or even twice, against teams handpicked from schools having five to fifteen times our student body to draw from. They will not mind a handicap or two, of three to one. They can take care of that all right.

"We have the best team, certainly Saturday afternoon, at her home on in recent years, that has represented the University of Nevada, and they are the champions in their class. It would be much more gratifying to the friends of the University and of its wonderful team to see them win in their class than to see them bruised up and disheartened by teams which we all know, but don't like to admit, are out of our class.

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ON PLEBE ELEVEN

Word has been received from An-

napolis that Harold Duborg and "Bill"

Organ, former University of Nevada students, are both playing as regulars on the first team of the Annapolis

Organ was a member of the class of '25 at Nevada, and Duborg, who is a brother of George Duborg, varsity center, belonged to the class of '26, playing on last year's freshman team.

Organ and Duborg entered the naval

WOMEN'S INTERCLASS SHOOT IS SCHEDULED

Interclass competition for women interested in rifle shooting is scheduled to take place from December 8 to 15.

Finals between the winning teams will

Owing to the large number of wo-

men that have turned out for practice

the schedule has been changed to the

Plebes (first year men).

academy last summer.

begin on December 21.

BILLY STIFF



SAINTS AND NEVADA PLAY TO A TIE IN SEA OF

Varsity and Prevent Earned Victory.

With Nevada and St. Mary's all primed for the last game of the season Saint's recovered them all. on the Pacific Coast, and several hundred fans gathered at Ewing Field to witness the "Swan Song" of the 1923 football season, old Jupe Pluvius set off his fireworks and nigh onto ruined the whole affair.

The two teams sloshed up and down the field, which became muddier and more slippery every minute, to a 10-10 tie. The weather was a break against the Nevada Wolves. Not being used to the slippery field and ball the Wolf backfield skidded and fumbled time after time when a touchdown was imminent. Had the field been a little third quarter made two pretty passes more solid and the ball a bit handier the outcome would have been an en-"Hump" Church, last year's Varsity recovered a Nevada fumble and scored cuarter, tells the story.

"I'll never forget that game as long as I live. For good, hard thrilling football I have never seen the equal. It was of the same nature that the boys played against California, and was an exhibition worth going miles to see. The Big Game was nothing compared with it and I sincerely mean what I say. The Big Game, as far as football went, was one of the poorest exhibitions that I have seen for many

Nevada started with a bang and within three minutes had carried the ball to the three-yard line. Wallowing in mud and water and with each player and the officials carrying a towel, a halt was called to wipe off the ball. I am told that Lowry has not fumbled all season, but on the three-yard line and with him ploughing clear thru for a touchdown it slipped from him and St. Mary's recovered and kicked.

Nevada again went thru them like they were the only team on the field and this time Clark, on a beautiful left end run, made 30 yards and a touch-

Breaks in Game Go Against | down. In the second quarter Nevada kept right on. The one and only pass that Nevada tried was tried in this quarter and intercepted by the Saint's with the Saint's recovering. Nevada fumbled six times in the game and the

> a touchdown when with 15 yards to That is real defense. go he slipped in a puddle of water, fell, the ball shot out of his hands and St. Mary's recovered. In other words the score at the end of the half should have been Nevada 28 or more, St.

St. Mary's woke up a bit and in the and by various breaks gained a touchdown. Later in the same period they did the first, and had two wonderful bunch of players that ever wore suits. chances to score.

Finally "Corky" rushed Hobbs into the game in about the last five minutes and he made a beautiful Boy, I lost ten years of my life before he made that kick. It was a

Olympic Club-27....

Davis Farm—0.....

Stanford-27....

U. S. C.—33.....

Santa Clara-7.....

California-0____

St. Mary's-10.....

Fresno State Teachers-3.....Nov. 10....

1923—NEVADA'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE—1923

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DATE OF GAME

peach. He sure deserves a world of credit and he finished his football career in a brilliant manner.

Bill Gutteron deserves a lot of praise for his judgment and running back punts. On one occasion he went eluding seven of the Saint's before they ring-around-a-rosy. got him stopped and he made 20 yards. Some Cal. bird yelled, "It's Bradshaw," and I'll be darned if it didn't them should be handed a million.

Buck." They worked up a defense play. St. Mary's fumbled once and revo- which for the first time this year has

> That ball game had no more license to end 10 to 10 than I have of flying. Think of it-St. Mary's made one first down the first half and two in the second three first downs the whole game and then tied the score.

I will say off hand that Nevada gaind six yards to their one. Nevada clearly showed that they were 30 points the better team and no one on Score: St. Mary's 10, Nevada 7. Ne. the Coast denies it. St. Mary's knows

The California game certainly was no flash in the pan. Nevada was unbeatable that day and they were more so yesterday even though the game ended as it did. "Corky" had a green bunch the first of the season and they just

WHERE PLAYED

..Nevada-3

_Nevada-41

...Nevada—0

...Nevada—0

...Nevada—7

.. Nevada—0

...Nevada—46

...Nevada—10

WOMEN STRUGGLE FOR SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

Who's champion? Nobody knows, and at present the soccer teams seem straight up the sideline twisting and to be interested in the old game of

On Thursday, two weeks ago, the juniors defeated the freshmen by a score of 2 to 1. At the end of the first look like it. Scranton, Spud, all of half it was a tie-1 to 1. By a desperate rally, the juniors made their sec-And most of all "Corky" and ond goal in the last two minutes of

With a score of 3 to 2, the juniors ered that one. It was simply a case of stopped the St. Mary's off-tackle bucks, lost to '26 on the following Tuesday in their being used to it while Nevada their strongest plays. Duborg was another hard fought game. The junwas not. Once again in the second going through their line so fast that iors made the first goal, and the sophs quarter Clark was in a clear field with on four different times the Saint's had tied the score. The half ended with every one trailing and on his way for 25 yards to go on their third down. '25 one point ahead. In the second half, the sophs again tied, and a few minutes later, by a well directed kick, made the goal that won the game.

> Then, because lots weren't drawn at first, the freshmen played the sophs, and beat them by the one-sided score of 7 to 3.

The whole series of games is to be

"arrived" the last part of the sea-

The boys show real intelligent coaching and the coaches here as well as the sport writers are open in declaring that vada played the fourth period like they very well that they were the luckiest Courtright has worked a miracle. I have seen practically every team play, including Idaho, and Nevada plays as heady football as any of them. After the Big Game exhibition I wished a thousand times that Nevada was playing Stanford that day."

played again this week to decide which team is champion.

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Lavoisier showed the errors of the theory of phlogiston—that hypothetical, material substance which was believed to be an element of all combustible compounds and to produce fire when liberated. He proved fire to be the union of other elements with a gas which he named oxygen.

his contemporaries.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

LAKE IS FROZEN;

Get out the sandpaper and the nail file and sharpen up the skates.

dent of grounds and buildings is installing heating arrangements to accommodate the snakes and other lookers-on who perch on the tram.

ported two ducks on its glossy surface; the scientist's. and Monday huge rocks, hurled onto the middle of the ice, failed to go through. Tuesday morning one stu- ing of the society held on November dent on his way to a 7:45 was almost, 27. An examination by which various but not quite, entirely supported on the chemicals were named by taste, sight ice as he walked across. Today it's or smell was given to Verna Stumpt, good and strong. There's time to get Helen Duffy, Mr. Schmidt and Dr. Hosa few weeks of skating before Christ- | kins.

spots in the ice, but these can be avoid- the final feature of the evening. ed if one is not too careless. Anyhow, what's the fun of it all, if one does not og through at least once a season?

Perhaps, if everything works out all right, the campus may enjoy a carnival on the lake before the vacation begins this month. It has always been an idle dream with Hill dreamers to give a big bang-up carnival on the lake, with lanterns and bonfires and hot coffee n'everything. Supposing it was given this year? Wouldn't that be a big surprise to the dreamers? There's a chance here for some lively organization to get in strong with the campus public. Maybe the Crucible Club will be able to grab off the chance. At least the boys know how to make the coffee part of the festival.

OREGON FORESTERS

est Service in Portland, Oregon, ex- fiance of law has its deteriorating repressing their appreciation of the ex- action, both on the individual and his perimental work done recently at the Nevada Experiment Station by Prof. C. E. Fleming and his associates, was recently received by Prof. S. B. Doten, director of the Station.

"Your bulletin, 'The Low Larkspur, to Cattle,' which has just been re- retain their feminine dignity, if they viewed by this office, treats in a very subject themselves to such embarassing satisfactory and practical manner the situations, as per chance, being caught question of the poisoning of cattle by on a train without a ticket. low larkspur on spring ranges," wrote E. N. Kavanagh, Assistant District boldness. Feminine charm quickly turns Forester for Oregon and Washington.

occasioned by low larksupr poisoning road ticket is more valuable than a on some of our spring ranges within the National Forests in Oregon and Washington," he continued. "We would appreciate it very much if we could have available a supply of this bulletin for distribution to all field Forest officers on the principal grazing forests of Oregon and Washington. "I am sure that the bulletin will be of considerable use to them, and will help solve the problem of the losses of cattle which have not been solved satisfactorily in the past."

"It would be appreciated if you could supply us with 175 copies of this bulletin, and six copies of the bulletin, 'The Spring Rabbit-Brush, a Range Plant Poisonous to Sheep."

"The practical work of Mr. Fleming and his associates in handling the question of poisonous plants which affect the western livestock industry, as indicated, is very much appreciated."

___U. of N.-BUYS FARM SHEEP

Mr. R. W. Jackling, a Corriedale sheep breeder of Elmira, Cal., called at the University farm just before Thanksgiving and purchased six Corriedales, including three rams and three ewes.

Mr. Jackling was very much pleased with the University sheep and wished to purchase the entire flock of Corrie-

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FAKE LEMONADE

Sigma Sigma Kappa, the honorary chemical society, is to give a four-reel The lake is frozen, and the campus moving picture on "Oxygen, the Wonwinter sport is here. The superinten- der Worker," in the auditorium of the Education building next Wednesday chinery necessary.

This picture deals with the manufacture of liquid air and liquid oxygen, For some time now-ever since the and of the many uses to which oxygen first mild frost on the Manzanita radi- is put in commercial activities. Everyators—campus skate fiends have been one is invited to see this picture, which "Economics as a Career." The Engidipping their fingers into the lake to will prove very interesting from the test the strength. Last Sunday it sup- layman's point of view as well as from Education Building.

An initiation and social program was the order of business for the last meet-

mas-if you get busy and sharpen up A feed put up in true chemical style and consisting of synethetic lemonade, Naturally there will be some weak sandwiches, tamales and coffee, was

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The Inquisitive Colyum

QUESTION

What do you think of women students 'Sundowning?''

Prof. J. D. Arevelo says:

"For more than one reason I believe that the practice of 'Sundowning' among women students is detrimental, not only to the institution but also to the student body. For the sake of the good name of our University and student body its practice should be abolished."

Lyndel Adams, president of the Y. W. C. A., says:

"While appreciating that 'Sundowndowning' is prompted by a spirit of adventure and bravado, nevertheless I shall be glad to see the movement die. A letter from the United States For- Since it is a rule of life that every decommunity, we are lessening our strength as a campus when we applaud such a defiance."

Richard A. Hardin, president of the Y. M. C. F. A., says:

"University women cannot remain a Plant of the Spring Range, Poisonous within the confines of propriety and

"Sundowning demands unrefined to pitiful embarassment when a wo-"Losses of cattle are believed to be man is caught beating her way. A rail-'cheapening' situation."

Three Musketeers say:

"It's a grand and glorious feeling."



Engineering Notes

A planer and band saw that are no onger used in the shops have been some and the proceeds will be used for the purchase of new tools. The large number of students taking shop work makes frequent replacements of ma-

Prof. S. W. Wilcox, professor of economics, addressed the Nevada Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers last evening on neers met in Prof. Wilcox's room in the

At a meeting of the Land Grant Coleges' Association, in Chicago, November 13 to 15, Dean F. W. Sibley, of the College of Engineering, presented a paper on "Educational Waste." The paper was a review of criticisms of college education in the past decade.

Mr. Mason, engineer of the Truckee River Power Comnay, spoke to the Student chapter of the American Society of Nechinacil Engineers, on Novembzer 21, on the distribution of electricity in Hestern Nevada. Mr. Mason supplemented his lecture with slide views of many parts of the system.

The occasion was the regular bimonthly meeting of the mechanical

Tellurium is one of the components of an ore sent from Bodie, Inyo County, Cal., to the mining labratory. This element, which is rather rare and was heretofore unknown in that locality, was combined with silver in the sample.

The classes in metallurgy have comleted their labratory work in fine grinding and gravity concentration and are now ready to take up oil flotation. They will use ore from the Fravel Mining Company on Peavine mountain. This ore was selected because it was used in the Standard Metals mill and the students will be able to compare labratory tests with the results of commercial milling.

More time will be devoted to concentration by flotation this year than in previous years by reason of the increasing importance of this metallurgical principle. More ores are treated by this method in the United States now than by all other processes com-

MANZANITAITES TO DINE EXCLUSIVELY

Manzanita has added a new custom to the long list of traditions which the college already boasts. Beginning with last week, every Sunday night supper is to be served in front of the fireplace in the parlor.

Long has the old home-like Sunday 'pick-up' meal been missed by the students living in the hall, but now something has been found to at least partly fill its place. The women will concoct the food themselves, probably having sandwiches as the main item, and will eat bathed in the soft firelight before a regular family circle.

Soph: "What do you mean, college boys are vulgar?"

Frosh Girl: "Oh, they re always pulling off so much of that rah stuff." -Pitt Panther.

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Thanks awfully for the ride.

If I get safe inside.

Hello, my dear; am I on time? I did get here at last— What? Twenty to! Now will you look-I'm twenty minutes fast! -Gilberta Turner, '26.

MARK TWAIN HAD **GOOD IMAGINATION** CLAIMS DR. JONES

Mark Twain was not a scientist, according to Dr. J. Claude Jones, head of the department of geology. His picturesque theory of the land slides on Slide mountain, towering above Price's Lake, has been blasted.

Composed of members of the faculty, Profs. S. G. Palmer, W. S. Palmer, A. E. Hill, L. W. Hartman and J. C. Jones. Dean J. W. Hall and Instructors Shirley and McCarthy, a party spent Saturday in investigation of Slide mountain.

They found conclusive proof that the country has been glaciated. The terminal moraine being along Price's Creek.

pushing against the mountain until it chipped and wore off the granite, causing the great bare spot which Twain has described as a slide.

Thus, as his "Moving Stones of Paranagate Valley'' were merely the romancing of a dreamer, so is his story of Slide mountain and the transportation of a ranch and subsequent deposit of it as a whole upon a rival ranch down the hillside.

> ____U. of N.-MANY EAT AT HOME

Statistics show that Thanksgiving vacaton was very popular with the students at the University. The number of students from the different organizations who went home for the holi days is approximately 250. _U. of N._



Dear Paw,

Well I didn't think you'd get so peeved and raise such a fuss just becuz I ast you if you please would make my checks a little bigger from now on. You can't imagine all the expenses that us university fellas has. How- year. ever, after thinking it all over I guess that you are right about my checks being big enough, and I guess \$ can make them do all right if you'll just please send them oftener.

to that letter from the registrar about hall menu Thanksgiving Day. me being behind in some of my subjects. They send those to most all the fellas and they don't mean anything. quite a festive air. White table nap-They call 'em einch notices, because kins, flowers and holly and superfluous everybody is a cinch to get two or silver formed the sitting for a five three every time they come out. I course dinner, cooked in "Chef's" best I know I haven't flunked any exes yet style. because I always stay away from class whenever we're going to have them. I think I'll get out of most of my final exams too, becuz some of my profs town banquet given in their honor. have told me already that they didn't think it would be any use for me to of turkey had disappeared was: "It's take the final ex. I guess I've been as good as we would have had at doing some pretty good daily work.

A lot of the fellas went down to San Francisco last Thursday to see the St. Marys game. I would of gone with 'em only I d'idn't have any ticket and the railroad company is getting pretty strict lately because they get kind of sore if almost everybody hasn't got a ticket.

I had a fine time Thanksgiving, and enjoyed that chicken you sent me for my turkey dinner even if it was kind of tough and I hope you had the same. Your loving son,

CASPER

BLOCK N SOCIETY PASSES NEW LAWS

Many important resolutions and suggestions were discussed and adopted at N Society, which was held last Tuesday

take a definite interest in the various high schools throughout the state. In order to further inter-high school athletics and bring the high school athletes in closer touch with the University, the members of this organization plan to keep in touch with the various forced Dr. Bardwell to occasionally use of the gym. high school coaches in regard to their terms as flighty as the gamma rays, The door's unlocked. Good night, good of the different contests. In this way ence had a much clearer understanding eral of these Saturday afternoon dances deciding championship games and other fore. It's all right now; I won't get called matters which might arise for settlement. This action has been strongly urged by the high schools throughout a last look at the station radium which the state.

> record as opposing any mutilating or continued. defacing of its emblems. It also opposed the sale of its awards and sweaters by members of the organization to whom they had been granted.

Much discussion was held over the present system of making the various awards. It was suggested that a different method be used in the future, commencing with next semester.

In order that the members will become better known on the campus, it was ruled that every Friday all members of Block N wear their letters throughout the day.

RENO HIGH NOTES

With the close of the football season nterest at the high school is now being centered on basketball.

There is plenty of material this year and Reno High plans on capturing the coveted cup at the tournament next year. Simas, Connely, McCullom and Prof. Jones describes the glacier as Meri, stars of last year, will probably be members of the team this year.

> The basketball program, as arranged by the numerous coaches last week, schedules games for Reno at Elko, Winnemucca, Fallon, Battle Mountain, Auburn and Grass Valley, in addition to a great many games on the home

The girls should also put forth a winning team as four out of the six first team players of last year will be "on their toes" as the whistle calls the first game of this season.

Jack Ericson, senior, was recently awarded an appointment as candidate to West Point by Congressman Rich-

A musical comedy will be given in the high school auditorium on Friday and Saturday night by the high school Girl Reserves. The proceeds will be spent bringing happiness to the poor families of Reno during the Christmas

The Sophomore Hop given in the Gym last Saturday evening proved a great success. The class colors of blue and gold were beautifully woven in lattice work over head. The dance was one of the best attended of the

___U. of N.__ THANKSGIVING GOW HOME-LIKE DINNER

"Everything from soup to nuts" and Say, you needn't pay any attention cigarettes for the men, was the dining

Emerging from its mask of everydayness, the old "gow-house" assumed

Screens shut out the empty portion of the room, and the diners might easily have imagined themselves at a home-

The verdict when the last remnant home."

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CRUCIBLE CLUB HEARS BARDWELL ON RADIUM

"It is thought that the radium atom gets its mass from its velocity. It makes one wonder what it would look the last regular meeting of the Block like if it were standing still," humorously remarked Dr. D. C. Bardwell of the Bureau of Mines station, addressing From now on the Block N Society will the Crucible Club, November 20, on the subject of radium.

"One of the nicest fields of research at the present time is physical structure," he said, speaking of the form of the radium atom.

respective schedules and the officials still at the end of the address the audi- says that the band intends to give sevthey can act as a disinterested party in of the nature of radioactivity than be- during every semester. As yet, the

After the meeting those present went set. to the Bureau of Mines building to take will soon be removed to Washington, MAGAZINE STAFF STARTS The members of the society went on where radium investigations will be

WYCKOFF ON EDITORIAL **BOARD OF ANNUAL BOOK**

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Fred Wyckoff was elected assistant editor of the Artemisia by a large majority in the student body election held Wednesday, November 28.

Wyckoff received 170 votes, while Frank Keesling, his only opponent, received 70 votes.

The position which Wyckoff will take has been vacant since the first of the semester due to the failure of Fred Siebert to return to college. Siebert was elected to the office last spring.

The new assistant editor has been active in campus journalistic circles for the last two years.

TWO STUDENTS INJURED IN AUTO CRASH AT GATE

A smashed car and the injury of two University students, Fred Johns and William Krause, was the result of a quick turn made around the corner at the University gate last week.

In company with G. M. Kelly and 'Izzy'' Abrams the boys were on their way down town when a car coming from the opposite direction forced them to turn quickly. Their car skidded and mashed against a tree, throwing Krause free and pinning Johns between the wrecked car and the tree. Kelly, who was driving, was not hurt nor was Abrams who was seated in

Krause and Johns were both taken to the emergency hospital where it was found that neither was seroiusly injured. Krause was cut about the eyes and head and Johns suffered many cuts on the legs.

_U. of N.__ MASONS

Trowel and Square, the Hill's Masonic organization, has secured the Sciots Club, formerly known as the Scheeline home, on South Virginia street, for their social function of the semester, which will be given on the fourteenth.

Campus Master Mason see the committee for invitations.

BAND INFORMAL IS DECLARED SUCCESS

The first Band Informal, held in the Gymnasium Saturday afternoon, Noviember 24, was pronounced a decided success by the fairly large crowd that attended it. Results f the California-Stanford football game, received over radio, were secured by messengers, and announced to the dancers between

Music for the dance was furnished by the University Band, which was Although the nature of the subject seated in the balnocy at the east end

> Prof. C. H. Kent, director of the band, date for the next Informal has not been

SECOND EDITION GRIND

Work on the second Desert Wolf is progressing. The editors report that material is slow in coming in, but that good things are on the way.

A new cover by a student is promised, but the name of the artist is being kept a secret. There are to be many more illustrations, and a big surprise in the way of a picture section. More space is going to be available for reading matter, which means that more material will be needed. The editor states that there is still time for any one who wishes to contribute to

The Desert Wolf office is undergoing a number of changes for the better. The drudgery of the work has been lessened by the organization of a regu lar office force of typists and copy readers. A brand new table for the typists is among the first of the many improvements that have been installed.

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NEVADA'S ATHLETES RECEIVE BLOCK N'S

A special meeting of the A. S. U. N. was called on Friday, November 23, for the purpose of awarding sweaters to last year's basket ball players and track men. In the absence of Coach R. O. Courtright, President Hughes presented the sweaters.

The men on the basketball team receiving the sweaters were, "Chet" Scranton, "Monty" Monahan, "Dick" Randall, and "Spud" Harrison, who was acting captain of last year's team. Two men were not present to receive their sweaters, "Mud" Clay and Ray Fredericks, who was elected captain of this year's team.

Eight men received sweaters in track, three of them establishing new records; William Nesbit broke the old record of the 220-yard dash, making it in 22 seconds flat. He also won the 100-yard dash, tying the old record. "Babe" Carlson broke the old shotput record, making 11 feet 9inches. Leland Peart, who graduated last spring, broke the 880-yard dash and won in the 440-

Bernard Koehler led all his oppon- DOT WILLIAMS SUFFERS ents in the mile. "Spud" Harrison won in the broad jump. "Horse" Hoobs, Harold Downey and Lee Lyon composed the team that won the relay against Davis.

Harold Hughes was also awarded a sweater for his time spent in organizing a rooting section.

GALA JUNIOR PROM IS YEAR'S LAST FORMAL

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ond formal of the year-the gala jun- of the skull.

brilliant of the year, as the class of easily and that she has a good chance 25 has a two-year reputation behind it for speedy recovery. for giving excellent dances. The Promenade, although formal, always proves one of the most delightful functions of the season, for it has neither to keep by the rules of being strictly formal, nor does it have requirements for great lavishness.

For the past month several commitcases, being kept a secret, although zation. rumor has it that the color schemes will be a combination of the class colors ceded the above program, John Fulton, co-operation, the keynote of their adand those pertaining to the Christmas debate manager, announced the sched- dresses. season, since the date of the Prom this ule for this year. Debates will be held year is much later than formerly.

The committee on music has promised that the best obtainable will be procured to play for the dance. Realizing that the music is nine-tenths of the show, the greatest expense will be for music, with decorations a second, although not minor, item.

Ten dances will be scheduled, with the grand march taking place at exactly 8:30 o'clock. President Gerry Fowble will lead the march around the Gymnasium.

____U. of N.____ S. A. E. BASKETEERS GO **BARNSTORMING: CHAMPS**

A team representing the S. A. E. fraternity and composed of seven pledges of that organization took a barnstorming trip through the state during the Thanksgiving holidays and on the trip cleaned up on three teams.

The first game with Winnemucca high school was an easy one for the fraters and they were not forced to show much stuff to beat the high school lads 27-8. Dakin and Legarza were the stars of the game and the entire town gave them a big hand as they rang basket after basket from the center of the floor.

The melee with the Winnemucca town team turned into a glorified football scrimmage and the S. A. E. gang was forced to resort to the tactics so ably put forth by the Frosh football coach. After a hard fought battle the Reno outfit walked off the floor victors by a 21-12 score.

In Elko the Purple and Gold quinter opened up and took the speedy high school outfit over 45-19. It was a fast game and Dakin, Lagarza and Underwood proved to be the stars. Underwood rang the basket consistently from the center and gave good evidence of being Varsity caliber.

The men making the trip were, Castle, Dehy and Peasley, guards; Underwood and Kistler, centers; Dakin and Legarza, forwards.

—U. of N.— W. E. Romig, '22, graduate of School Mines, has recently been appointed chief engineer by the Kenne-Cott Copper Company for their mines at Latouche, Alaska.

And Still They're Talking About It!

'Member that prophetic ditty about the California Varsity going out to beat the Wolves and not getting a dog-gone score? 'Member what a hit it made?

Well, it would appear that the now-famous song will be put to good use on other campuses-at least that's what one gathers after reading the following extract from a letter recently printed in the Rocky Mountain Colleg-

"I am sending a new song similar to one used out here by little Nevada University. When she came to California she brought half her student body along. Her players were rather small; the quarterback in particular not being much larger than a good-sized rabbit, but when the game was over she had held the University of California, with its 10,000 students, to a tie."

INJURY WHILE AUTOING

Miss Dorothy Williams, a former student at the University, now a teacher at the Mount Rose school, was seriously automobile on the Reno-Purdy highway late Monday afternoon.

Miss Williams and Everett Aine were riding in the latter's "bug" when the car struck a rut, throwing Miss Williams out of the machine. Fortunately Aine was able to break her fall. She The Juniors will be hosts to the was rushed to a local hospital where campus this Saturday night at the sec- examination revealed a slight fracture

The affair should be one of the most ports that Miss Williams is resting

___U. of N.__ CLIONIA INITIATES DURHAM AND CRANE

meeting last week by a one-act play Sunday evening at the Federated which was presented by several of the church, when an international service tees have been working to complete members. By way of further enter- was held. plans for the Prom, and the evening tainment, Mrs. Alva Quilici Durham The four, Walker G. Matheson, Delpromises to be a real treat. The dec- and Hester Crane performed stunts as jit Singh Sadharia, Edward Min and orative motive is, as always in such part of their initiation into the organi- William Fong brought messages from

the Christmas holidays.

PLEASES **FAMOUS VIOLINIST**

"I never change my program when playing for a small town," said Albert Spalding, the great American violinist with whose appearance the Nevada Musical Club opened this season's concerts.

"Appreciation of the great masters is not a matter of geography,' he continued, "and the musician who thinks he has to 'play down' to his audience, is only playing down to himself-not the audience." He added that he had been greatly pleased when he learned that the members of the club wished him to play the Caesar Franck Sonata in A Major.

Mr. Spalding is not the "arty" kind of musician who develops bursts of temperament at inconvienent moments, which was fully proved by the general misunderstanding when this interview was granted. Four women waited impatiantly in the parlors of the Golden Hotel for the "inimitable" Albert Spalding while he waited, quite undisturbed in the lobby. The reporter waited over half an hour—then he got busy comparing faces and photographs, HOME EC. INSTRUCTORS and the great man was found—also waiting, and never a sign of impatience

Mr. Spalding is not a college man as the exigencies of his musical training which began at the age of seven, deinjured when she was thrown from an manded the strictest economy of effort outside of his musical studies. But he is a tennis fan!

"I am afraid I am only a poor tennis player," laughed Mr. Spalding, 'but I don't mind that so much because it makes me a good critic! "

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Dr. Hood, University physician, re- Kipling Was Mistaken: **Proved By Mundialists**

The truth of Kipling's oft quoted saying, "East Is East and West Is West, and Never the Twain Shall Meet," was largely disproved by four Clionia was entertained at its regular members of the Cosmopolitan Club last

Japan, India, Korea and China, respec-At the business meeting which pre-tively. All emphasized international

The program, with some slight variawith Wyoming, University of Southern tions will be presented before the Ne-California here, and Utah at Salt Lake. vada Trinity Club at an early date. Teams will be chosen the week before Professor Leach presided and intro-

duced the speakers.

PRE-MED STUDENTS ORGANIZE SOCIETY

A new organization has made its appearance on the hill, this time in the form of a medical club.

zation. A name for the club is still grades for alfalfa. under discussion. At the meeting last and E. Adams, secretary-treasurer.

All pre-med students are eligible to interested in grading. membership.

to try and have Prof. Frandsen and already been obtained. Dr. Hood, the University physician, and other local doctors talk before them of the best medical schools in the country and the different fields of

All the present members of the club are preparing to enter medical schools next year. They are: LeRoy Fothergill, A. Kimmel, E. L. Adams, J. D. Cieri and William Krauss.

____U. of N.-**GATHER HERE SATURDAY**

The Home Economics instructors in the public schools of Reno, Sparks, Carson City, and Virginia City will meet Saturday with the members of the Home Economics department of the University, including, in addition to the regular instructors of the department, Miss Stillwell, associate professor of Agricultural Extension; Mrs. Foster, state supervisor of Vocational Education, and Miss Zimmerman, Home Economics agent for Washoe County.

The meeting will be held for the purpose of discussing the Home Teonomics work in the various communities represented, and also that the instructors may become better acquainted with one another in order that there may be closer co-operation between the University and the public schools in Home Economics work.

> -U. of N.-GEOLOGISTS TO HIKE

Another Saturday hike is planned by the geology class. Prof. Jones expects to take his budding goelogists, who have Gypsy tendencies, to Steamboat Springs.

It is believed that fifty students will

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Professor Frederick W. Wilson in company with S. C. Dinsmore, who is in Five charter members constitute the of the University staff were called by this week from the result of practice nucleous of the newly formed organi- the farmers to explain the market that has been going on, and it is ex-

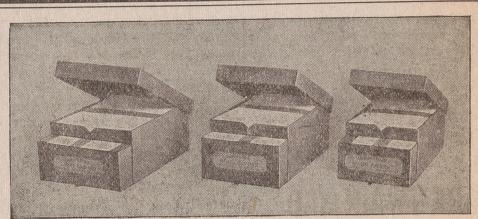
week LeRoy Fothergill was elected who have a large surplus of hay on week. president; A. Kimmel, vice president, hand, are looking to the Mississippi valley for a market and so are intensely turned out for the R. O. T. C. rifle team

The purpose of the organization is the last legislature and placed under been shooting up some high scores. The to promote and further the interest of the supervision of Mr. Dinsmore is outlook is very favorable when compre-medical students. The club plans progressing rapidly. Good results have pared with the scores of last year at

CLASS RIFLE SHOOTERS TO STAGE COMPETITION

In order to promote a general intercharge of market standards in the state est in rifle marksmanship it has been of Nevada, returned November 25 from arranged to have an interclass match Lovelock, Nev., where both members in this sport. Teams will be chosen pected that every class will be repre-The lower Humboldt Valley farmers, sented. The match will be shot next

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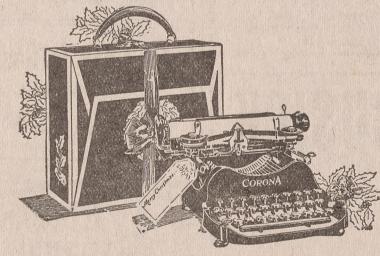
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