

The U. of N. Sagebrush



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VOL. XVIII

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, SEPTEMBER 12, 1910

No. 3

MOTTO: BEAT BERKELEY OR "BUST"

Change in the Schedule

Stanford Will Play Here on Sept. 22 Instead of Oct. 29

Graduate Manager Kennedy has received telegrams and letters during the last week calling on the games scheduled for September 17th and October 29th, the first with the University of Pacific and the second with Stanford University. The following telegram was received by Manager Kennedy on September 5th:

"San Jose, Cal., Sept. 5.

"M. D. Kennedy,
"Grad. Mgr., U. of N.,
"Reno, Nevada.

"Cannot play 17th account of delay securing coach. Letter follows.

"ARTHUR C. PETERSON,
"U. of P."

No letter has been received by Manager Kennedy as yet, and we are in the dark as to their reasons for cancelling the game. The probabilities are that they were late in starting practicing, and having been beaten by a prep school team below, did not want to run the risk of taking a worse drubbing than they did last year from us. Last week Lowell high school defeated their team.

On last Tuesday Manager Kennedy also received a letter from Manager Burbank of Stanford, asking a release from the second game with them, which was to be played at Stanford. After a lot of deliberation, Manager Kennedy decided to let the game go, rather than run the risk of losing both games with Stanford, as last year trouble along the same line resulted in the cancelling of both games; this is the second offense and we certainly hope that in the future Stanford will be able to stand by her schedule.

The following is a part of Mr. Burbank's letter and states his reasons for cancelling the game: "In regard to a game here on the 29th of October, I am wondering whether you intend to come down here to play any other team. G. R. Hickey of the Olympic club has told me that he would like very much to have a game with you on that date in Reno. I would rather not play you here on that date for several reasons, the most important of which probably is that as I am trying my best to boost Rugby generally, I feel that in as much as we expect to go to Reno to play, and in as much as the Law School of the U. of C. has taken up Rugby, and we can't go there to play, that perhaps the better way would be to give them a game here on the 29th, which it is possible for them to arrange by also playing a game with California on November 2nd. This last game they have already scheduled, and my compliance is necessary to their trip."

To his reply to this letter, releasing Stanford from this game, and accepting the game on the 22d of October, Manager Kennedy received the following telegraphic reply:

"Will play in Reno October 22d. Will arrive A. M. October 21st, and practice P. M. Thanks for opening date 29th. Will play U. S. C. BURLBANK"

As a result of these two cancellations the schedule has been materially weakened, but it may be a good thing, as it

will give the team a two weeks' rest between the Stanford game and the game with Berkeley.

Football practice is progressing nicely, and the squad is rapidly rounding into shape. First scrimmage work was held on the new turf field last Saturday afternoon. With two weeks to prepare for the first game with Santa Clara College, plenty of time is assured to get the team into winning form.

The following schedule is the complete list of the college and class games:

Preps. vs. Freshmen.....	Sept. 17
Varsity vs. Santa Clara.....	Sept. 24
Preps. vs. High School.....	Sept. 28
Varsity vs. Alumni.....	Oct. 1
Juniors vs. Seniors.....	Oct. 5
Varsity vs. St. Mary's.....	Oct. 8
Finals interclass.....	Oct. 12
Varsity vs. Barbarians.....	Oct. 15
Preps. vs. winners' interclass.....	Oct. 19
Varsity vs. Stanford.....	Oct. 22
Preps. vs. Reno High.....	Oct. 26
Freshmen vs. Sophs.....	Oct. 29
Varsity vs. California.....	Nov. 5

GIRLS' TENNIS CLUB

Last Thursday the Girls' Tennis Club held a meeting and reports show a membership of 30 girls. This is very encouraging and assures the club that tennis is to be a live sport this semester at least. A schedule was made out for this fall, so that all will have a chance to play. There is one rule that the boys will be interested in, and that is that a boy can play with a girl on the girls' court if he is friendly with her. If there is anything that will make the boys friendly, this will do it.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The general assembly last Friday was devoted to song practice. This is something that all the students need and there should have been a larger attendance than there was. Mr. Sawvell, the person to have charge of the musical department this year, is a very capable leader, and to do justice to him every student should have been there. Owing to the small attendance, a self-appointed committee tried to round up a bunch in Lincoln hall. When they came back their ranks were somewhat augmented by those that they found there. The hour was devoted to singing the national airs.



Isabel Millar, '09, Who Was Married to Lorin Kemp, ex-'11, in June. Mr. and Mrs. Kemp are at home in Grass Valley, Calif.

UPPER CLASS RULES

The following rules were adopted by the upper-classmen last Saturday night:

- 1—Freshmen shall at all times on the campus wear a blue skull cap with a white button, except when in a full military uniform.
- 2—No under-classman shall wear a sombrero, junior plug, or corduroy trousers.
- 3—Under-classmen residing in Lincoln hall must answer the phone in the building at all times.
- 4—Everybody must keep to the sidewalks. No short cuts.
- 5—No loafing on the north steps of Morrill hall.
- 6—All men must turn out for rallies and yell practice.
- 7—There shall be no smoking upon the quadrangle.

The above rules will be strictly enforced. Ignorance of the rules is no excuse.

Upperclassmen.
The upper-classmen have begun to take a hold of things, as can be seen by the above action. These rules are general, and apply to all, both upper and lower classmen. The rules are of the same general character as all actions taking place on the campus this year, viz., moderate and just to all concerned.

It has been rather difficult to get a concerted action of all, but from now on it is hoped that there will be more unity among the men.

MILITARY SCHEDULE

FOR WEEK SEPT. 12

The following schedule is announced for the week beginning September 12:

- Monday—Rifles will be issued, and all cadets required to sign up for the equipment issued them. In order to avoid confusion, the companies will be divided into three sections, one for each arm-rack, and each put in charge of a sergeant. These sections to be formed after the old cadets have fallen out and taken their rifles. "B" company will receive rifles first and the rifles will be issued by the sergeants of each section. The sergeant will take down the number of the rifle issued. Bayonets and belts will not be issued on this date. Old cadets after receiving their rifles will be given "Position and Aiming Drill" under the lieutenants of each company.
- Tuesday—Old cadets rifle practice; new cadets, manual of arms.
- Wednesday—Same.
- Thursday—Squad and company drill under arms, provided the cadets are sufficiently trained in manual.
- During rests in the drill of manual of arms, instructors will teach the new cadets the nomenclature of the rifle.
- Corporals and sergeants will study the manual of arms before Monday.
- By order of the COMMANDANT.

Faculty Suffragette Club

It Is Rumor that Faculty Women Have Organized One

Who says that the women out in our Sagebrush State are slow, and behind the times? If you see him tell him to go out in the sage and hunt jacks, as the sagebrush community has no use for him. In fact, he would be safer out there than in town, as the women in this place have sworn allegiance against all who oppose them; even their husbands and children and their children's children, if they cannot have their way.

The chief leaders in this community-wide movement are those naturally in the public eye, and, as all great movements should come forth from the seats of learning this one has. The germ of suffragism has been sown among the women of our faculty, and is even now bearing great fruit. It was only at a recent meeting of the Women's Faculty Club that one of our most highly

esteemed professors had a paper prepared and read on this subject. Every work struck to the hearts of the listeners. On top of this comes the news that Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay is to come out and organize our "Sagebrush Suffragette Club." Up to the present, two have signed their names to the articles of organization, and on top of this comes the welcome rumor that the rest will not affiliate with any club of this nature. So the people of this state are saved, at least for a time, from the latest of fads, "Votes for Women."

The first meeting of the Women's Faculty Club was held last week at the home of Mrs. Church. The meeting was devoted to the election of officers and sociability in general. The following officers were elected: Mrs. J. E. Stubbs, president; Mrs. H. Thurtell, vice-president; Mrs. Ferguson, secretary, and Mrs. Helen Heller, treasurer.

REGISTRATION

The following is the list of students registered at the close of September 2d in all the schools of the university. Assistant Registrar Miss Sissa announces that there are at least 25 more old students who will return to college during the coming week and after they are registered she expects the total enrollment to reach over 250.

Dr. Stubbs announces that all students attending classes who do not register within the next few days will be acted upon summarily:

SCHOOL OF LIBERAL ARTS	
Seniors.....	5
Juniors.....	10
Sophomores.....	12
Freshmen.....	14
Special.....	6
Graduate.....	2
Total.....	49
SCHOOL OF MINES	
Seniors.....	4
Juniors.....	5
Sophomores.....	5
Freshmen.....	6
Special.....	8
Total.....	28
SCHOOL OF GENERAL SCIENCE	
Seniors.....	1
Juniors.....	4
Sophomores.....	3
Freshmen.....	9
Total.....	17

SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Seniors.....	5
Juniors.....	3
Sophomores.....	5
Freshmen.....	9
Special.....	1
Total.....	23

SCHOOL OF CIVIL ENGINEERING

Seniors.....	0
Juniors.....	0
Sophomores.....	3
Freshmen.....	0
Special.....	1
Total.....	4

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Seniors.....	2
Juniors.....	0
Sophomores.....	2
Freshmen.....	4
Specials.....	3
Total.....	11

NORMAL SCHOOL

First year.....	8
Second year.....	5
Total.....	13

HIGH SCHOOL

Girls.....	37
Boys.....	33
Total.....	70

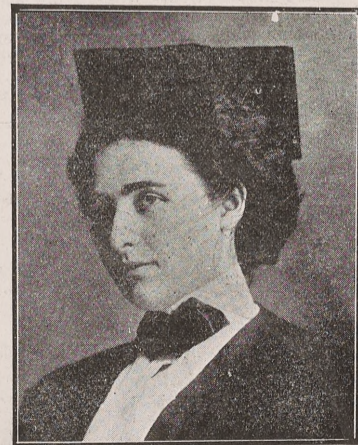
Grand total.....	228
Enrollment University men.....	80
Enrollment University woman.....	65
Total.....	156

FACULTY SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the Faculty Science Association on Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1910, at 11:10 A. M., in the lecture room on the first floor of the Mackay Mining building. The following subjects will be presented: "New Forms of Chemical Apparatus," and "Mutarotation in the Sugar Group." Prof. J. C. Jones will deliver an address next week on "The Criteria of Downward Sulphide Enrichment."

INVITATION, INVITATION

A cordial invitation is extended to all students of the university by the ladies of the Episcopal church to attend a reception and party at the Parish house, on Sierra street, Friday evening, September 16th. The ladies hope that all the students will avail themselves of the invitation and will enjoy a social evening.



Blanche Young, '09, attended the meeting of the National Teachers' Association in Boston during the summer. She represented the Fourth School District of Nevada. Miss Young is vice-principal of the Lovelocks Schools.

New School Is Organized

School of Literature and Social Science Being Formed

The latest course to be added to our already complete curriculum is the course of Literature and Social Science. The university has long felt the need of a course giving the student a greater range in the choice of subjects that he desires to take; in other words, there is a great demand for a course giving a greater number of electives than any the university now has. The university is trying to meet this demand by the above course, and there is expected to be a large enrollment in it by next year.

The main feature of this course is

the omission of all Latin and Greek courses, and requirements for graduation. In place of these, the student can elect any of the courses in mathematics, science, modern languages and culture.

The aim of this course is to provide a liberal cultures course for those who intend to enter the professional schools, business, politics, journalism, and to all those who desire to take a course not containing Latin or Greek.

This school is organized provisionally for this year, but there is a committee at work perfecting the machinery for a permanent and popular course.

FRESHMAN BOYS ENTERTAINED

Last Sunday noon, President Stubbs had all the Freshman boys come over to the Domestic Science rooms for luncheon. This was the first of a series of informal receptions to be given by the president this year. The luncheon was short, but the quality fine, as is the usual complaint in all such cases. Still all said that it was the best that they ever expect to eat on the hill, and every one knows by that what it must have been.

Luncheon over, President Stubbs took charge of affairs and gave the boys a short talk over the school, the environments, and their duty to their homes. All this was taken in by the boys and given a consideration according to its worth. The points especially emphasized were, to keep away from gambling and its associated vices, and to write home weekly. Class-President Bradner thanked the president for his kind words of advice, in the name of the Freshman class, when all departed.

OUR REVELERS

A dark night, silence over all, a stealthy patter of feet along the board walk at Manzanita; a few shadowy sophomore figures! Quietly the shadows glided up to the side steps, sneaked up to the gloomy porch. Then a stern, decisive voice came from the interior darkness of the co-ed domicile: "What do you want?"

The shadows fled or rather stampeded. No stealthy patter now. A noise as of a troop of horsemen passing over a rickety bridge, and the would-be sophomore marauders had passed on into the darkness. The peace and quiet and sanctity of Manzanita were again saved from desecration.

PHYSICAL CULTURE

There is going to be something new this year in the physical culture for girls. They are going to have indoor baseball, that awfully rough game. All this has been done to break the great monotony in the routine of the ordinary work in this department, and to put more life in the girls. It has been recognized by this that the girls must have a chance to yell and act very unladylike once in a while, or they will become dull and stupid.

There are to be teams from each class, and they are to play one game a week until the end of the semester, when the big tournament will take place. This final tournament to take the place of the dances of past years.

The following are some of the line-ups chosen:

Fourth Year High School—Emma Munk, captain; uttita Winn, manager; Lulu White, pitcher, and Frances Smith, catcher.

Third Year High School—Grace Harris, captain; Hattie Brown, manager; Neva Hawcroft, pitcher, and Gabriella Anderson, catcher.

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Editorial

There has been shown a great laxity, this year, in enforcing the rule that all must keep on the sidewalks and not cut across the lawns. This cutting across has been done not only by under-classesmen and preps, but also by the upper-classesmen and some members of the faculty. This is a bad habit to get into, especially when it is so hard to keep a lawn up in this state, and it ought to be stopped as soon as possible.

But of all the lists the most inspiring was that which named the members of the 1903 varsity football team. It will be remembered by all the old-timers that 1903 was the year when Nevada was undefeated champion on the coast. It was this year that she beat Berkeley 6 to 2 and tied Stanford 0 to 0. The men on this team were as follows:
Right end, Knox; right tackle, C. Hart; right guard, Menke; center, Leavitt; left guard, Lawrence; left tackle, Abe Steckle; left end, F. Smith; quarter, Mike Leadbetter; left half, I. X. Steckle; full, J. Hart; right half, Frank Friesell. Subs, Hoffman, Nat Wright, Standerwick and Chism.

OLD RELICS BROUGHT TO LIGHT

In prowling over the campus one may accidentally run on to various reminders of the earlier days of our school, and among these might be mentioned two old doors of the gymnasium. These doors had been put away by Prof. Brown and it was only today that they were brought forward again. They are most interesting in that they hold unconsciously some very interesting records. The doors are marked and cut in all ways, and the names of various teams are written on them.

And across the top of one of the doors is this "J. B. Scott, second cousin to Frank Merrill," indicating that the fellows at that time indulged in a few of the five-cent novels.

The old class-teams hold the most prominent part, and the old game was highly popular by the positions that were named after the various men.

These doors are the only relics that we have on which records have been written of our former teams, and it might be a good suggestion if some one would try to preserve these doors for the future.

Some of the names of the various teams might be of interest to some of our students, so they will be given.

And we borrowed from the University of California: Translations of Classical Poems, vol. 2; Berichte der deutschen chemischen Gesellschaft, vols. 14, 17, 18, 19, 23, 27; Chemisches Centralblatt for 1876, Liebig's Annalen, vol. 247; Zeitschrift fur angewandte Chemie, 1894, Zeitschrift fur analytische Chemie, v. 37; Paris academie Comptes rendus, v. 124.

Among the first names seen were those comprising the class team of the class of '08: Arnot, Ryan, St. Clair, Wilson, George, Roeder, Gallagher, Parker, Westall, Powers and Freeman. We have all heard of Freeman and we all know "Rat Roeder."

And across the top of one of the doors is this "J. B. Scott, second cousin to Frank Merrill," indicating that the fellows at that time indulged in a few of the five-cent novels.

The baseball team of the class of '04, twice the champions of the school, is given. Roberts, Graham, Price, Kearney, Willie, Patsy, Henderson, Smith and Wright.

THE LIBRARY
The week's arrivals of new books are: Dorothy Wordsworth's Journal, vol. 1; Perry's Moral Economy, Buecheler's Carmina latina epigraphica, Dana's Library primer, Mining and Scientific Press, vols. 11-41 (1865-80), covering an important period of mining history in Nevada. We are particularly glad to receive this part of a rare set.

The '03 freshman football team is listed as follows: Melin, Wrinkle, Tooley, Steckle, Kesley, Brown, Kline, Hoffman, Friesell, Petty, Schonard and Wrinkle. There is also a further statement that this class whipped the Sophs that year to the tune of 5 to 0.

And we borrowed from the University of California: Translations of Classical Poems, vol. 2; Berichte der deutschen chemischen Gesellschaft, vols. 14, 17, 18, 19, 23, 27; Chemisches Centralblatt for 1876, Liebig's Annalen, vol. 247; Zeitschrift fur angewandte Chemie, 1894, Zeitschrift fur analytische Chemie, v. 37; Paris academie Comptes rendus, v. 124.

The '06 sophomores whipped the freshmen also to the same tune as above. Their team was made up of the following men: Hamlin, Jamison, Cazler, Jones, Davis, Kirby, O'Brien, Updike, Friesell, Hoffman and Scott.

A MANDOLIN CLUB!
Well I should say so, when every student can get a special price on mandolins this week. Visit the Big Music Store just north of the Virginia Street Bridge.

The '01 varsity squad was made up of Hunter, Lawrence, F. Smith, Riordan, Dripps, Wright, Kearney, B. Leadbetter, Keddle, B. Smith, Graham, Hoffman, P. Leadbetter, Stewart, Lyman, Leavitt and O'Hara.

EMPORIUM OF MUSIC

The '02 varsity was made up as follows: Melin, C. Smith, J. McElroy, A. Steckle, A. Riordan, F. Smith, W. Kessey, L. V. Steckle, Friesell, B. Evans, P. Leadbetter, Hoffman, Hart, Wright.

EMPORIUM OF MUSIC

The '05 second team is also given as follows: Keough, Ryan, St. Clair, Leavitt, Griswold, Gallagher, Roeder, Lonkey, Powers, Davidovich, Pierini, Scott, Bonfield and Arnot.

EMPORIUM OF MUSIC

The 1899 varsity was represented by Chism, Leadbetter, Riordan, Evans, Keddle, Carman, B. Smith, Ferguson, C. Smith, Moran, Hunter, Leavitt and Hayes.

EMPORIUM OF MUSIC

The 1900 varsity was composed of Stewart, Perry, Leadbetter, Hunter, Keddle, Pratt, Leavitt, Moran, C. Smith, O'Hara, B. Smith, Lawrence and Sunderland.

EMPORIUM OF MUSIC

The '07 class baseball team were champions in 1904. The team was composed of J. Hart, C. Hart, C. Knox, J. Spencer, H. Bonfield, R. Sawyer, A. McLeod, J. Panny, A. Boyle and J. Ezell.

EMPORIUM OF MUSIC

The '05 sophomore baseball team cleaned the freshmen 23 to 13 with the following men: Hafner, Speller, Patterson, Stark, O'Neil, Steckle, Pope, P. O'Hara and Wilkerson.

EMPORIUM OF MUSIC

The '07 class football team was made up of the following names: Bonfield, Davidovich, C. Hart, Sawyer, Boyle, Champagne, Leavitt, Ezell, Knox, Stewart and J. Hart.

EMPORIUM OF MUSIC

UNIVERSITY CATTLE TAKE PRIZES

At the California State Fair, the herd of cattle sent down by the agricultural department is taking its share of premiums, as can be seen by the following report:

"The Nevada herd of Holstein cattle which is on exhibition here was awarded, in a strong competition, five of the six championship prizes for the breed, including both grand championships. The university's grand champion cow had the distinction of defeating the famous California cows, DeKal of Varley Mead and Julianna De Kal, formerly of the noted Riverside herd of the Pierce Land Livestock company of Stockton.

"It was Julianna De Kal that was made famous a few years since by being selected with her mate as one of the best two specimens of the breed on the coast and as such shipped by a fast express in padded cars to St. Louis for exhibition before the National Dairymen's association there in session. The grand champion bull is a youngster bred on the University farm at Reno. Probably no animal at the big fair is attracting more attention than the 800-pound Berkshire boar, Grand Master Lee, bred and exhibited by the Nevada institution and awarded championship honors. The university is also strongly represented in the sheep classes, where 18 first prizes and six gold medals have been annexed, four of the gold medals being won by animals bred by the university.

OUR POND

It has been brought to the attention of the college men that the University pond could be fixed up as a fine plunge. The cost of doing this would be very little compared with the great pleasure and benefit to be derived therefrom. And all the boys would enjoy it, especially those that believe in the early morning bath. The only work that is necessary to convert this pond into a fine swimming hole is to drain all the weeds off the bottom. This can be done if all the college men get together and work.

Personal

Dick Bennett, '10, has gone to Colville, Calif., on business.

Mr. M. Milence, '13, has returned to school. Mr. Dora, '13, has also returned.

Mr. William Goldsworth has now obtained a permanent position with the Reno Power, Light and Water Co., in this city.

Miss Helen Fulton, '10, is having a fine time traveling in Europe this summer. She has been through Scotland, Ireland, England, and is now sightseeing in Germany. When last heard from she was in Munich.

"Fat" Ogden and (name) are said to have given a very fine theatre party the other night. Both, dirty, unkempt and happy, set out for town with 15 cents between them. On the way they met two well-known young ladies, who said they were going to town to buy some candy. What happened for the next few minutes we do not know, but shortly all four were seen at the theatre, chewing gum. The mystery lies in who paid for the tickets and gum.

Dr. Mack is away on a trip to San Francisco, where he is attending the meeting of the National Veterinary Association.

Satlay Wilton, '11, the winner of the Rhodes scholarship last year, is here for a short time before continuing east.

The latest news from Patrick, '11, at the Fair in Sacramento is as follows: "My hotel accommodations are fine, as I sleep with the cows every night."

Hans Horn, special, is back from Chicago, where he has been attending summer school.

Miss Edna Hancock, '09 Normal, is visiting the campus this week.

Miss Gladys Catlin, '12, more popularly known as "Kit" is stopping over before she departs for San Jose to attend the California State Normal School there.

Good advice—Class, class, every time you get hold of a new thing, you just fall all over yourself. Get onto it.—Prof. Haseman.

A COURSE IN ECONOMY Every Student Should Take

CLASS MEETS—Every day but Sunday at "The Big Store."

HOURS—8 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

DAILY SUBJECT—How to obtain many of the necessities of the Fall term at a minimum expense; how to make the "monthly allowance" go farthest and do the most good.

INSTRUCTOR—Gray, Reid, Wright Co.'s advertisements in the daily papers.

COST OF COURSE—Absolutely nothing.

Gray Reid Wright Co

LATEST RULE

"All young ladies in Manzanita Hall under 18 years of age, hereafter will not be allowed to go down town in company with a young man, without the proper chaperon," is the latest rule laid down by Mrs. Kaye. This rule is to go into effect at once, and it is going to work untold hardships on the young men. How are the boys to elect their president of the queeners' trust unless they can show that they are capable ladies of Manzanita? Again, the young ladies of Manzanita are getting to be awful when they cannot be trusted to take care of themselves, as they have been in the past. This ought to be the age of freedom and the development of independence, which the chaperon system, as laid down, is not.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular weekly meeting last Tuesday afternoon in Stewart hall. Miss Beulah Hershiser, '06, addressed the girls on "Some Ideals for Women." On next Tuesday there will be a recognition service to receive the new members. It is hoped that there will be a large number of these, as there is but a very few in the association this year. Correspondence and plans indicate that the association is to have some good, interesting and helpful speakers, so all girls are invited to come when they can.

Miss Rachel Crawford, a niece of Mrs. Porter, is stopping on the campus for a short time, on her way to the San Jose Normal.

Miss Meighan has been staying with Miss Roth Stubbs during the absence of President and Mrs. Stubbs in the east.

Notice has been received that all the boys of Lincoln hall are invited to come over to Manzanita hall to the week-night dances. There will be no charge for admission.

The spirit of chivalry is not dead yet, as Mrs. Kaye has been heard to say. She admires all young "queeners" and delights to hear their youthful voices early in the morning, pouring forth their songs of joy. She invites all the young men to come around and serenade Manzanita at 1 o'clock in the morning, as the most appropriate time.

The students will be sorry to hear that Mr. Clarence H. Mackay is very ill with typhoid.

The Mt. Rose weather station is being stocked up with supplies for the coming winter. Already there have been ten loads of supplies hauled in.

E. D. Boyle was on the campus last week visiting the mining building.

Scott Jamison, '03, and Walter Lamb stopped over in passing through to Manhattan, where they are to be engaged for some time.

Harry Jamison, '03, has a position with Surveyor Updike in this city.



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CALL OF THE ADVENTURER

By Ethel Talbot. Come, leave your lowland villages, Your scanty plots and tillages, Which summer-drought still pillages, With the hills on either hand.

Come, let us forth together, lads, Let slip the loosened tether, lads, Fare forth, and face the weather, lads, Our goal be no man's land.

Our sweethearts weep regretfully, Approving us forgetfully, The good ship plunges fretfully, Our wine we drink to lees.

Come, lads, and cast your part with us, Ah, leave the shouting mart with us, Come, bear a joyous heart with us, To sail the wandering seas, —Lippincott's Magazine.

P. Schrapf—The man who shows the prevailing fashions of dress in Lincoln hall. Corset costume for upper-classesmen at 2 a. m.—pajamas, slippers, bath robes and derby.

J. Scott, wonderful caricaturist. Able to impersonate even the fattest man in Lincoln hall by just showing the top of his head above the bed clothes.

Monsieur Du Bois will give instructions in the best method of "wiping that smile off the face." If the DuBois method is used the cure is guaranteed to be complete and permanent (for a while).

High School

Last Friday night the two literary societies met to elect officers and lay plans for the coming term. The officers elected were as follows:

The Howard Hale Howe society. Miss Emma Munk, president; Mr. Fred Henriques, vice-president; Miss Leticia Winn, secretary; Mr. Richard Sheehy, treasurer; Mr. Claude Wheeler, marshal at arms, and Mr. McLean, reporter.

On Monday the High School students are to receive their report cards for the past month. This is a new regulation on the hill and is in accordance with the general custom throughout the state. This is a decided step in advancement and putting the high school on the hill on a par with those over the state. The reports on these cards are to be made out monthly.

Misses Audrey and Margaret Atcheson returned to school last week.

Miss Meighan has organized a physical culture class, composed entirely of High school girls. The class was broken up into four indoor baseball teams, one for each class in the High School. Several High School girls were induced to join the Girls' Tennis Club in the university.

A NIGHT IN THE WILDS

A cold night wind was blowing from off the mountains as Colton made his way down the steep stage road and onto the level valley below. At last he reached the valley, but he still had five miles to go. He would be glad when that five miles was covered for the pony was tired and then—well it was not pleasant to be traveling at night in a country filled with desperadoes and none too civilized Indians. Colton felt behind his saddle to reassure himself that the mail sack was still there. Yes, it was alright, as was also the little sack of gold in his hip pocket. He was glad now that he had taken the advice of old man Richardson and buckled on his revolver and cartridge belt. It made him feel much safer. Now the dark outlines of Mission Saint Xavier were coming into view against the background of moonlight. The Mission buildings themselves were in darkness, for the good Jesuits had retired early, but from the cabin of Lobdell, the trader, Colton thought he detected a faint glimmer of light. Yes Lobdell was still up and he would have no trouble now in getting a bunk for the night. The pony too began to feel that the journey was at an end; he broke into a gallop and soon the were at the door of the low-squatted, dirt-roofed building, which served both as a home and a hotel. Colton threw the reins over his pony's head and slowly dismounted. Thank heaven that long ride over the Little Horn range was over! Tomorrow morning the pony would be rested. Then by getting an early start they could easily reach the surveyor's camp by 9 o'clock.

As Colton, mail sack in hand, opened the cabin door, he gave a start of surprise, for there instead of the solitary Lobdell pouring over his accounts, were a number of men sitting at the table busily engaged in a game of poker, while the others were standing around intently watching the plays of their comrades. No one noticed Colton as he entered and consequently he had time to collect his thoughts. If he was not badly mistaken this was the Pryor Creek outfit, whose reputation was none too good. Well they were a tough crowd to run up against and he would have as little to do with them as possible. But where was Lobdell? Oh, yes, there he was at the head of the table with every appearance of being a little the worse from liquor.

"Lobdell, can I bunk here tonight?" asked Colton, as he strode forward. Lobdell glanced up from his cards and the others turned none too pleasant eyes upon Colton.

"Shorry, mu frien, bunksh all engaged tonight, can't do anyshing for yeash," drawled Lobdell, drunkenly.

"But heavens, man, I can't push on tonight, my pony is nearly played out and I don't know the river road on beyond here."

"Oh, yesh, you'll be able to make the surveyors' camp easy tonight, on'ten milsh now; they've moved up closher."

"But, Lobdell, the money!—"
The cold chills ran up and down Colton's back as a suggestive stillness crept over the room. He had intended to say that he had money with him and that he did not think it safe to journey on at night, but the conclusion was suddenly forced upon him that it would be safer to journey on than to remain. So Colton said, "Well, since the bunks are all full, suppose I will have to plug on to the camp."

The moon was just setting behind a clump of cottonwoods as Colton remounted his pony, and started out into the night. The weather was getting decidedly colder, but it passed unnoticed on Colton, for if the truth must be admitted he was too badly scared to notice anything. Since he expected to be followed at once, his chief concern was to increase the distance that separated him from Lobdell's cabin as rapidly as possible. Consequently he quirted the pony vigorously until the already overworked animal at last broke into a gallop. Soon they were in a jungle of gigantic cottonwoods within a few yards of the mighty Big Horn, with nothing to guide them but the pony's sense of direction. The pace was beginning to tell on the pony, though, and after about a half-hour of galloping he settled down to a slow walk despite the constant quirting he was receiving. At first Colton expected to be pursued and held up at any minute, for surely the country through which he was traveling offered every possible advantage to robbers. It was near the Montana-Wyoming line and far from any railroad or other means of communication, so that if a man was robbed the bandits could cross the state line and it would be days before requisition papers could be secured from Helena or Cheyenne. The bandits would thus have every opportunity to escape. Seeing that he was not pursued at once, however, Colton gradually began to gain more confidence and was content to let the pony strike his own speed. Thus the slow journey continued through the long hours of midnight. The cold wind and the late hours gradually began to tell on the traveler and at last he dropped off into a light doze.

When Colton awoke sometime afterward it was with a sense of impending danger. He had emerged into a sort of natural clearing in the valley. Scattered about in various parts of this clearing were dead cottonwoods looking in the dim starlight, for all the world like ghastly tombstones. The wind had died down, leaving an unearthly stillness, which was only broken by the occasional yelp of a coyote as it penetrated the cold night air. Suddenly out of the night Colton detected the sound of galloping hoofs. They were after him and would probably overtake him; but he would give them a lively chase before he surrendered. His body shook, as in an ague, with cold and fear, as he spurred the pony forward. He could hear the hoofs plainly. They could not be more than a quarter of a mile away, but, thank heavens, he knew, by the sound, that those hoofs could belong to but one horse. Suddenly a pistol shot rang out behind him. Colton automatically

whipped out his revolver and answered with a return shot. Then after going a short distance he reined his pony and listened intently. No sound of pursuing hoofs could be heard.

"What in — is going on out there?"

Colton gave a little start of surprise, for it was the familiar voice of Jack Lach, the surveyor's freighter, coming from the dim outlines of a tent a short distance ahead of him. "It's me, Jack," he shouted; "I've been chased by a cut throat." Then a sleepy voice could be heard replying, "Well come in and go to bed; you can tell me all about it in the morning."

C. W. C., '11.

LOST

Fountain Pen, with copper wire wrapped around cap; also pocket fastener. Please return to CHAS. HELPHINSTINE, Room 42.

REWARD

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THE DEED IS THE MAN

James C. McNally.

The dream is the babe in the love-lit nest,
And the rollicking boy at play;
The dream is the youth with the old old zest
For the rare romance of a day,
Then the dead strides forth to the distant goal
That has dazzled since life began;
For the dream is the child of the rampant soul—
But the deed is the man!

The dream is the peak that is seen afar,
And the wish for the eagle's wings;
The dream is the song to the beckoning star
That the world-waif fondly sings,
Then the deed comes crowned with the strength
That doth perfect a golden plan;
For the dream is the child of the Sovereign Will—
But the deed is the man!

The dream is the mask that that would make men fair,
And the boast that would count them brave;
The dream is the honors that heroes wear
And the glory that high hearts crave;
Then the deed gives battle to pride and self
As only a conqueror can;
For the dream is the child of the better self—
But the deed is the man!

No song was so sweet, and no star so bright,
As the dream of the Nazarene;
From Virgin's bosom to Calvary's height,
It sang and it shone, serene.
Then the deed proclaimed Him King of His Kind
As the blood of the Martyr ran;
For the dream was the child of the master-mind—
But the deed was the man!

ONE NIGHT IN A BAR-ROOM.

As I sat before the open fireplace in which a bright little flame flickered consolingly, I knitted as rapidly as my poor, weary fingers would permit. I always have recourse to such labor, when anything particularly annoying is weighing heavily upon my mind, for it seems as though the regular clicking of the needles comforts and cheers me. As I was sitting thus employed and wondering if any other woman had a more unhappy life than I, I was aroused by the heavy step of my husband as he entered the side door. Instantly I could feel my face assume a sterner aspect and my expression of worry, discontent and mild endurance change to one of scorn or perhaps even anger. He walked unhesitatingly into the room; glanced alternately at me and the clock, and then in a voice of complete surprise and feigned affection, he said:

"What! Is my little pet, my own little darling, ruining her health by her overwork? Why, dearest, you should have been in bed hours ago!"
The whole statement seemed to me to be full of sheer mockery and deceit. I realized that the endearing names were merely intended to calm my wrath; while not the slightest sincerity was expressed in the last exclamation.

"All that I can say to you now in my present state of mind," I said, "is that if anything so unusually fascinating exists in that corner saloon, I myself shall go there and endeavor to find what it is in order that I, too, may enjoy it. Remember, tomorrow evening!"
With this last thrust, I quitted the room, leaving him standing in open-mouthed wonder, as he gazed after me. In a few moments, nevertheless, I heard him laugh sneeringly to himself, turn on his heel and stride away. I knew that he had gone to his room, probably to spend the remaining hours of the night in heavy slumber.

At 10 o'clock the following evening I prepared to carry out my threat, although I was quite nervous and rather timid at the idea of doing so. I was spurred on, however, by the hope that my undertaking would not be in vain, and that I would cure my husband's depraved craze for gambling. I threw a heavy shawl over my shoulders, put my knitting in a small bag, which I carried, and started out to endeavor to accomplish the unpleasant task that was before me. In due time I arrived at the door of the saloon, but before entering I hesitated a moment to calm my nerves and to put into place the few stray locks of hair, which were flying about my face—for even in such a trying situation I am afraid that I somewhat unknowingly upheld the one great fault of my sex—a woman's vanity. Because of the fact that I thought it best to enter the little country building unobserved if possible, I gently turned the glistening china knob, cau-

VESTAL

She dwelt apart, as one whom love passed by,
Yet in her heart love glowed with steadfast beam;
And as the moonlight on a wintry stream
With paly radiance doth glory
All barren things that in its circle lie,
So, from within, love shed so fair a gleam
About her, that it made her desert seem
A paradise, 'abloom immortally.

Some rashly pitied her; but, to atone,
If one perchance gazed long upon her face,
He grew to feel himself more strangely lone—
Love lent her look such amplitude of grace;
Yet who that would have made that love his own
Aught worthy had to offer in its place?
From "Lyrics of Life."

GET BUSY

There has been a prize of three and two dollars offered for the first and second yells to be accepted by the committee on this subject. This prize has been offered by a well-known friend of the students and he wants some good ones coming. So every one dig in and see if someone is not going to be the lucky man. Remember, the money is up and take your chance by handing your hunch to Mr. Jepson. THREE DOLLARS and TWO DOLLARS laying for some one.

tiously opened the heavy door and slipped in, quietly concealing myself behind a screen, which was fortunately near at hand. There I stood for some moments gazing about me in the greatest wonder and surprise. I recognized the faces of many well-known business men whom no one would ever have thought of seeing supporting a gambling table by even so much as their presence or their loans. There in the remotest corner of the room stood a small table around which four men of medium stature were sitting. Each of the individuals was so interested in the game and his own good or evil fortune, that he was eagerly bending over his cards quite forgetful of the crowd of loiterers standing near him. As the feeble rays from one small lamp which adorned the center of the gambling table fell upon the countenances of the players, I endeavored to recognize the face most familiar to me. Yes, there sat my husband among them, playing card after card, but steadily losing dollar after dollar. His face expressed the greatest mental strain and between deals his eyes wandered restlessly from the table to the door, as though he were waiting in dire fear for my predicted arrival. Another hand was played and still he lost. By this time he seemed literally maddened by his constant run of ill-luck; but nevertheless, he continued his foolhardy and reckless playing. I now decided that I had better begin to accomplish my purpose. Consequently I came breathlessly forward, pretending that I had just arrived, that I was thoroughly delighted with my surroundings and that I had come to spend the evening with the rest of the midnight revelers. After remarking upon the coldness of the Fall weather to a bleary-eyed young fellow, and after saying good-evening to the startled bartender and then to my embarrassed husband, I pulled up a chair close to the stove, sat in it, yawned dramatically and settled down to complete my picture of feigned content. I fully realized that every eye was upon me, although the group at the table continued as though they were wholly unaware of my presence. I groaned inwardly because the possibility of failure in my undertaking had never once impressed me as probable. In spite of this fact, however, I, too, pretended indifference. After throwing back my shawl from my shoulders I opened the little handbag which was hanging on my wrist, and brought out the large black sock, which I had been knitting.

In a few moments, I came to a very logical conclusion that if I should sing I would become more impressive. I selected, as the first number in the program, "Home, Sweet Home," which I softly hummed to the clicking of the needles and the clipping of the chips. Whether my suggestive little tune reminded those present that they possessed such a place as a home, or whether they were ashamed of a woman's seeing them in the midst of their wickedness is not certain in my mind. At any rate they left one by one, my dejected, sorrowful Frank and I completing the list. I do not remember all that passed between us on our way home, but I know that the first words spoken were "Mary, shall I put your knitting in my overcoat pocket?"
E. C., '13.

THE GARDENS OF SHUSHAN

By Marjorie L. C. Pickthall.

"And the king loved Esther . . . and made her queen instead of Vashti."
Be pitiful! Her lips have touched this cool
Clear stream that sets the long green leaves astir.
The very doves that dream beside the pool
Sang their soft notes to her.
For her these doors that claim the cedar wood,
Bound in red bronze and stayed with amorous south,
And here the bees sought honey from her mouth,
So like a flower she stood,
For her the globed pomegranates grew,
and all
Sweet savory fruits rose perfect from their flower.
Here has her soul known silence and the fall
Of each enchanted hour.

Under her feet all beauty was laid low,
In her deep eyes all beauty was made clear,
When the king called her through the amber glow,
"O, Vashti, I am here."
Still the sweet wells return to me her face,
Still her lost name on every wind is blown.
The shadows and the silence of this place
Are her's alone.
American Magazine.

COLLEGE YELLS

U. of N. Rah, Rah!
U. of N. Rah, Rah,
U. of N. Rah, Rah,
Hurrah Hurrah!
U. of N. Rah, Rah,
College Yell (Short Way)
Wah, Zah, Rah, Nevada!
Wah, Zah, Rah, Nevada!
Wah, Zah, Rah, Nevada!
College Yell (Long Way)
Wah, Whoo, Wah
Zip, Boom, Bah
Rah, Rah, Rah, Nevada!
Wah, Whoo, Wah,
Zip, Boom, Bah,
Rah, Rah, Rah, Nevada!
Jickety, Yackety!
Yickety, Yackety, Yow, Yow, Yow,
Ching-a-lacka, Ching-a-lacka,
Chow, Chow Chow,
N E V A D A
Wow!
Spell Yell.
N-E-V, A-D-A
N-E-V, A-D-A
N-E, V-A-DA
N-E, V-A, DA
N-E, V-A, DA
NEVADA, NEVADA, NEVADA,
NEVADA, NEVADA, NEVADA,
NEVADA!

ROLL OF GREAT MERIT

Owing to the fact that honor is very common, it has been found necessary to organize something a little out of the ordinary to distinguish certain actions. Instead of the Roll of Honor, it has been found necessary to found the Roll of Great Merit to give proper cognizance of the actions of deserved praise for some people. The first person to be enrolled on the Roll of Great Merit is Professor Payne. He is of a rather retiring and quiet disposition, but he was so good the other day as to be ten minutes late for one of his classes. His class, being a very law-abiding class, obeyed the unwritten law of the school—that if a professor is not in his classroom or vicinity within five minutes after the bell, they are to be considered as excused, and so they left.

But some were so unwise as to be seen by the hurrying professor, and of course not wanting the parents of these scholars to lose money on his account, called them back and held class. This was not so bad, but he, being also a law-abiding professor, obeyed the higher and written law, that each student's allowed two unexcused cuts per semester, and he, the retiring and quiet professor, counted this as one of the unexcused cuts. The more bold are very wrathful over this proceeding, and the girls say that they will not speak to him again on the street. They intend to show him that they still have a little spirit left and are going to use their most cutting weapons, to make him take that cut off.

SOCIAL

Last Friday a very enjoyable social dance was given in the gymnasium by the U. of N. Social Club. The attendance at this dance was better than the preceding one, showing that the social dances are going to be the popular dances of the year. Everyone had a good time.

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