



NEVADA 10

ST. MARYS 8

Nevada Versus St. Mary's

Nevada Beats St. Mary's by a Score of Ten to Eight

The fastest and hardest game of the season was played Saturday, October 8th.

St. Mary's College of Oakland, California, was defeated in a hard and clean game of REAL rugby. The Nevada boys showed up their true Sagebrush spirit when they scored 10 points in the last half of the closest contest ever held on the Nevada turf field.

The line-up was as follows:

Nevada—Front rank, Leavitt and Settlemyer; lock, Harriman; side rank, L. DuBois and Mackay; rear rank, Jepson and Cafferatta; wing forward, E. Bennett; half back, Menardi; five-eighths, Harbaugh and Delahide; center 3-4, Fletcher; wings, Randall and McPhail; fullback, Charles. Subs—Spencer, Layman, Finney, Breeding and J. Wilson.

St. Mary's—Front rank, Hatt and Greeley; lock, Walker; side rank, Cann and Roth; rear rank, Glavenviteh and Tognenzi; wing forward, Bell; half back, Diavola (Cap't.); five-eighths, Hughes and Simpson; center 3-4, Scott; wings, Stoltz and Starrett; fullback, Leonhardt. Subs—Cooney and Clinton.

Officials—Referee, W. S. Umack; touch judges, Alexander and Grayson; timers, P. A. McCarran and G. Gallagher.

The Game by Halves

St. Mary's won the toss, and selected the south goal with 25

There was no conversion by Diavola.

Score—Nevada 0, St. Mary's 3.

After a scrum near the center field Bennett dribbled 30 yards to touchline. Here a St. Mary's man got offside in the lineup, resulting in a penalty kick when Nevada gained 35 yards. Charles blocked a free field run that put the ball in touch near the St. Mary's 25-yard line.

Time was called.

Score—3, 0, St. Mary's favor. In the intermission the Nevada rooting section serpentine and yelled on the new turf field.

This point is quite a spectacular sight from the bleachers, showing an abundance of spirit is here, just waiting for an opportunity to be displayed and that it was displayed when the team is outscored but NEVER beaten. That Sagebrush College spirit is always present.

Referee Unimack addressed the bleachers in the intermission. He said: "This is as clean, manly, well played a game of Rugby as I ever refereed. I desire to congratulate the Nevada boys on the class of football they play."

Second Half

Spencer and Layman entered this half.

The half opened with Fletcher and Bennett kicking off.

The ball was returned to midfield for a scrum. Leavitt drib-

Science Club Holds Meeting

Mr. S. P. Doten Delivers Address to the Association

Prof. S. B. Doten of the Department of Entomology addressed the Faculty Science Association on Monday afternoon, choosing as his topic "Parasitic Enemies of Insect Pests." The following is an abstract of this address:

"Every insect pest of the various crops of field and garden is exposed to a great variety of adverse conditions in the different regions into which it is introduced; for it comes into competition not only with its enemies of the original region but also with new enemies in every new region.

"The hop-vine is an important source of revenue in the northwest and in portions of California. The hop-vine has many enemies in the insect world. Among these enemies is one known as 'The Spiny Hop Caterpillar.' This is a common insect through a wide stretch of country; but after all it is not common enough to be seriously injurious; for it is constantly held in check by its insect enemies. In the University of Nevada this insect has been under observation now for 18 years; but in not a single one of those years has it been common enough to do any serious injury to the hop-vines. Even now the chrysalids of this hop caterpillar are fairly abundant; but most of them are empty, pierced here and there by tiny black holes from each of

"Thus we have with the Codling Moth, the parent of the apple-worm, this situation: It is attacked by four parasites, two of which are enemies of the other two. It is attacked also by a larger insect enemy which is also the enemy of all four parasites.

"This situation makes clear the fact that the introduction of a parasite of any insect pest does not by any means simply the destruction of that insect pest by the parasite, even in the long run; for the parasite which has been introduced from afar is itself obliged to compete for existence with a host of native insects and may be utterly unable to establish itself in the new biological situation. We should be very patient and very cautious about drawing conclusions in regard to the value of a new parasite in a new region in advance of an actual test of its value extending over a great many years."

ATTENTION

Student Body meeting Friday. The \$300 pledge is to be discussed. All should be there to have their say.

Song practice Tuesday night, at 7:30. All are invited. No charge for admission.

Decorations of all kinds for your room obtainable at Porteous Decorative Co.

Barbs Play Here Saturday

Encouraging Outlook for Game With the Barbarians

After the showing that the team made last Saturday against the St. Marys everything points toward a victory over the Barbarian team next Saturday. The men showed that they could fight, and fight together in pinches. They demonstrated that they knew the game, and could put their knowledge into practice. The winning of such a hard fought game, while tending to put confidence into the players, will not put too much confidence in them and will warrant their playing a hard careful game. No outcome at the present time could have assured success in next Saturday's game than last Saturday's results. As Coach Mayer's ex-

pressed it after the game last Saturday, "No team could have beaten a team that showed so much fighting spirit as Nevada showed today."

The Barbarian team has not been playing up to its old form of late, but has been materially strengthened in obtaining Babe Crawford of Stanford, and Reams, the star Santa Clara three-quarters. The lineup of the Barbarian team will be about as follows:

Fullback, Spencer; three-quarters, Lombard, Reams, Peters; five-eighths, Sorenson and Flood; half-back, Phillips; forwards, Price, Brown, Glasecock, Crawford, Scott, Sheehan, Shaner, Weber and Bonnetti.

PLEASE READ

Do not while in the library use the newspapers as a part of your family possessions. There have been several instances lately of persons cutting out articles in the library papers and otherwise destroying them. The people enjoying the privileges of the library should remember that these papers are the property of the library and are obtained for the benefit of all. Also, that the library keeps all papers intact and any clippings taken from them destroys the purpose for which they are kept. All should kindly remember to refrain from this clipping habit in the future.

SPECIAL

"Spud" Hansen is going to run for governor on the Socialist ticket. He is planning to organize a U. of N. Socialist club within a few days.

WOMAN'S FACULTY CLUB

The Woman's Faculty Club was entertained last week at the home of Miss Riegelhuth. The afternoon was spent in sewing and sociability in general.

Huge rally Friday night!
Huge pajamaruski!
Huge noise!
Don't come unless you bring a noise, and a pair of pajamas!

BARBARIANS vs. NEVADA NEXT SATURDAY

and 30 minute halves respectively.

Mackay received the kick-off from St. Mary's and passed to Delahide, who got touch near center of the field. St. Mary's threw in to Bennett, who passed to McPhail to kick to touch. Fletcher caught the ball from a lineup and skillfully dodged several opponents and was tackled. Here the referee called a penalty kick for offside play on St. Mary's.

Charles received the returned ball and gained 30 yards with a hard kick to touch, which put the ball on St. Mary's 40-yard line.

From the line-out St. Mary's dribbled to the Nevada 25-yard line. Randall picked up an over-kicked ball and gained 25 yards into St. Mary's territory again, but the ball was soon dribbled back into Nevada's territory, to be marked by McPhail. Fletcher kicked and gained 20 yards to touch in midfield.

Here a penalty kick for offside play took the ball back to Nevada's 40-yard line.

Leavitt dribbled back 20 yards until St. Mary's started a short kick to be marked by Charles on Nevada's 25-yard line. The kick was soon run in and a scrum resulted on Nevada's 25-yard line.

Hughes of St. Mary's dribbled a good 20 yards and was downed on Nevada's 10-yard line, where he again got away from scrum plant the pigskin over the line.

bled the ball 15 yards into St. Mary's territory. Fletcher kicked 40 yards on a free kick and got touch.

St. Mary's dribbled and kicked on until they reached the Nevada 5-yard line. A scrum here gave Scott the ball between the goal posts, where Diavola converted.

Score—St. Mary's 8, Nevada 0. St. Mary's kicked off and DuBois blocked the kick.

Harbaugh received a pass from Delahide. Randall took the ball from Harbaugh and ran over to be tackled two feet from the side line. Fletcher converted from the most difficult position in the field.

Score—Nevada 5, St. Mary's 8. From Nevada's kickoff Randall received the returned ball, to get touch on Nevada's 40-yard line. In this stage of the game Mackay, Fletcher and Harbaugh did some very efficient work in passing rushes, which left the ball for scrum in center field.

From this scrum Bennett dribbled to St. Mary's 25-yard line. A scrum here gave the ball to St. Mary's five-eighths, who kicked 20 yards to Charles, who passed to Randall, who gained 30 yards to pass to Bennett, who carried to the center field and planted it so Fletcher could convert an easy kick, making the score 10-8, Nevada's favor.

Wilson and Breeding were put in at this stage, with 3 1-2 minutes left. The last playing was

(Continued on Page Two)

which there has emerged a swarm of tiny steel blue four-winged insects. These insects lay eggs in other hop chrysalids and parasitize them and prevent them from ever producing butterflies. The number of hop worms is so reduced by the activities of this tiny parasite that the hop-worms never appear in numbers seriously injurious.

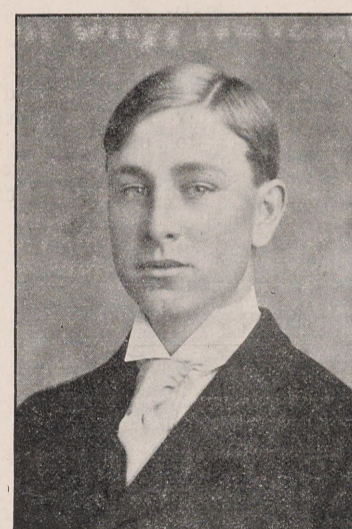
"With the apple-worm the case is different. It has come into competition here in Nevada with a number of native insects, four of which, new to science, have been bred from its chrysalids.

"Still, among these four parasites, there is a curious web of relations and inter-relations. Of these parasites two are of large size, so large in fact that but a single one is bred in a single chrysalis of the Codling Moth. Two other kinds are small, very tiny in fact, and from six to 20 come from a single pupa of the apple-worm. They are parasites of the apple-worm; but unfortunately, these small kinds are just as ready to attack the larger kinds of parasites of the apple-worm as they are to attack that juicy pink worm itself.

"Then, too, there are the Raphidians, predaceous enemies of the apple-worm. They are of value; but their value is lessened by the fact that these Raphidians devour any and all of these parasites whenever they get the slightest opportunity.



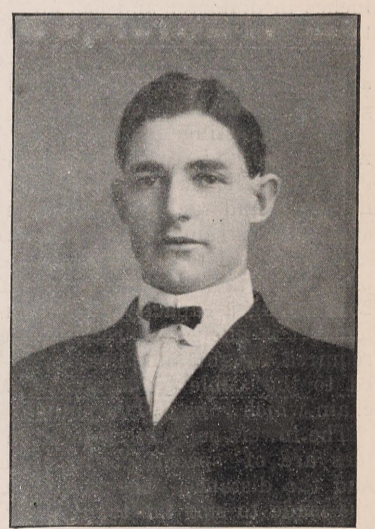
J. R. Parry, '07, deputy sheriff of Washoe county, who recently was married to Miss I. Woolridge, a charming society girl of Reno.



Frank LeRoy Peterson, '07, who for the past two months has been battling against death with typhoid fever is rapidly convalescing. He is now able to sit up for a short time each day. Peterson is the university photographer, as well as secretary for College of Agriculture.

Yell practice Tuesday and Thursday at 4:40 p. m. Everyone is going to be there. Join the crowd.

The Oregon Agricultural College has Sschildmiller of Dartmouth for coach this year. In football circles it will be remembered that he made the 1908 All-American team for end.



Alfred H. Westall, Mines '08, who is superintendent of the construction of a tramway for the Nevada Mining and Milling Company at Dayton, suffered a painful injury last week by falling from one of the towers of the tramway and breaking his left wrist.

OUTLOOK CLUB

The second regular meeting of the College Woman's Outlook Club will be held on Wednesday, October 12th. All are requested to be there, as a new constitution is to be adopted, and other important business is to come up.

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ATTEND THE HUGE RALLY NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

The U. of N. Sagebrush

Published by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada

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Editorial

Last Saturday's game with St. Mary's has inspired a great amount of confidence in our team throughout the State. There has been no doubt as to the quality of the team, but there are those who were not over enthusiastic in its support. This game has been the turning point for these people as was evidenced by the enthusiasm shown during the game. The fighting spirit of Nevada has been awakened and all now look forward to the game with the Barbarians next Saturday with greater confidence as to its outcome. The "Barbs" are one of the cleanest and most sportsmanlike teams that Nevada meets during her football season, and all are going to make her more than welcome next Saturday. Our friendly relations with the "Barbs" are further augmented by Mr. Clarence Mackay, as all know that both Nevada and the Barbarians

won his admiration last year Mackay Day. Also, owing to the possibility of Nevada visiting the Barbarians below through the goodwill of Mr. Mackay our interest is the greater in our coming guests. The spirit towards the Barbarians is more of the true athletic spirit than towards any other of our opponents, as all are interested more in the game itself as a contest between friends than that we are going to beat them at any cost. By this, it is not meant that Nevada does not intend to win, far from it, but that she will fight as hard, if not harder and cleaner, to win; but if she loses, there will be no lumps rising in the throats of the spectators, or any hard feeling in least toward our guests. So, everyone is going to get in this week and make this the game of the season, and a picnic for our visitors.

ENGINEERS' CLUB

An interesting and highly instructive paper was read by Emmet D. Boyle, state engineer, at the meeting of the Engineering Club on Wednesday night. Mr. Boyle's topic was "Aerial Trams," a branch of engineering practice in which he has had wide experience. In the course of his remarks he gave figures to show the low cost of this method of carrying material for short hauls. He also spoke of the superiority of the lock-coil cable over the flat-stand and ordinary plow steel rope cables for this work. The relative capacities are 1,000,000 tons for the former to 400,000 and 200,000 respectively for the latter. The lock-coil cable used for the standing line is ordinarily from one inch to one and a half inches in diameter and has an ultimate unit tensile stress of 150,000 per square inch. This with a working stress of 30,000 pounds gives a factor of safety of five.

An interesting feature is the unique method of getting this enormous tension on the line, as no block and tackle would withstand the strain. The cable is first stretched to the limit of the block and tackle, then a weight box having a capacity of 350 cubic feet is filled with rock to the required weight and then attached to the cable by means of a chain which runs over a pulley. The towers supporting these cables are of special construction and the distances between them are made to suit the topography. One thing which made this address of particular interest to the students is the fact that Mr. Boyle is an alumnus of Nevada, having graduated with the class of 1899.

UNIVERSITY GENERAL ORDERS

The following schedule of drills is announced for the week beginning October 10th, Monday: Company B will clean rifles and equipment. Instructions are given in Special Orders No. 3, elsewhere on the Bulletin Board. Company A company drill and sitting up exercises. Tuesday—Company A clean equipment. Company B company drill and sitting up exercises. Wednesday—Battalion parade. Blue uniform. Rifles will be inspected after parade. Thursday—Battalion drill.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

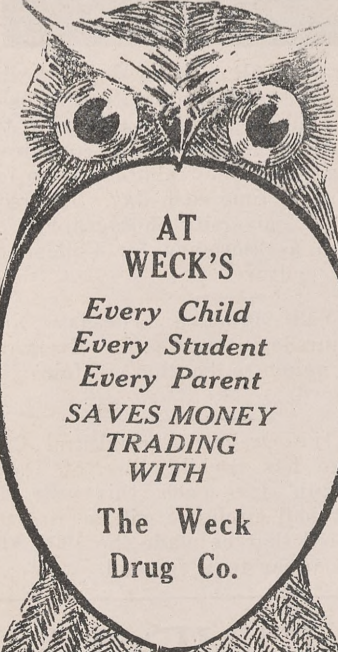
Owing to the absence of Mrs. Katherine D. Osborne the assembly was short. President Stubbs spoke of the Y. M. C. A. pledge and read a telegram from Mr. Mackay, as follows:

New York, Oct. 6. President Stubbs, Reno, Nev.— Please wire me if in your schedule of football matches during coming season there happens to be a date arranged for between the 25th and the 30th of this month, and if so with what team. Write you yesterday. Kind regards to you and all my friends at the University.
 CLARENCE MACKAY.

The President's answer— Reno, Oct. 6, '10. Clarence H. Mackay, 253 Broadway, New York: Play St. Mary's College October 8th; Barbarians October 15th; Stanford University October 22d; all at Reno. Have made tentative arrangements to play Olympic Club, Reno, 29th. What arrangements do you wish us to make for October 29th?
 J. E. STUBBS.

As yet no answer has been received from Mr. Mackay.

Sorority Chocolates, the College Girl's Candy, 60 cents a pound. Red Cross Drug store.



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Personal

Miss Leola Lewis was ill last week.

Dick Bennett, '10 mines, is at Woodruff, Calif.

Miss Mae Boston was here to see the game Saturday.

Miss Mattie Nesbit, '09, is teaching at Blair, Nevada.

Get the latest style, a campus cold. They are simply great.

Miss Astrid Erixon, '09 Normal is teaching in the Dayton schools.

Miss Dorothy Singer is teaching in the Goldfield schools at present.

Miss Salisbury, the Y. W. C. A. secretary, took a trip to Carson City Friday.

Miss Alice Young is unable to talk because of swollen vocal cords.

Miss Irene Brown ("Buster"), '10 Normal, was on the campus Saturday.

Mrs. Kate Jensen, nee O'Hara, '09 Normal, is residing in Bridgeport, Calif.

Miss Ione Talbot, ex-student, stayed over night in Manzanita hall last Friday.

Prof. M. Adams has been suffering from a severe cold and a throbbing toothache.

Miss Lulu Culp, '09, was married September 1st to a wealthy broker of New York.

"Cupid" said, "I am getting to be a dandy shot as my arrow always hits the mark."

Miss Meda Menardi, ex-special was on the campus Friday. She had just returned from San Francisco, where she has been taking a course in the Kindergarten training school.

Miss Nola Westfall of Lovelock was on the campus last week.

Mr. W. Tillson, '14, is home at Modesto for a couple of weeks because of illness.

Mrs. Clarence Mackay is in Europe at present, studying the suffragettists' methods there.

Makie Elder, '14, is occupying too much space in the ladies' parlor of the Riverside hotel lately.

"Windy" Clayton, ex-'13, was on the campus last week before leaving for Washington State College.

What, a new flag? Well, I guess. You ought to see it. It is the first new thing on the hill for a long time.

The baby born to Mrs. Mabel Hughes a short time ago died this last week. Mrs. Hughes has the sympathy of all the students.

Mr. E. F. Burchard of the U. S. G. S. spent a day on the campus last week. He is here gathering information on Nevada building stones.

Popular course in Darwinism is to be given next semester by Prof. Fransend. Every person ought to plan to take this culture course to learn of our "whence-ness."

L. B. Patrick, '13, is very busy making arrangements for the funeral of the U. of N. Democratic Club. Remains at Perkins-Gulling undertaking parlors.

In psychology. Prof. Orhahl—"Where does the sensation of blushing come from?"

Miss Pickett, promptly—"From the heart."

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A COURSE IN ECONOMY Every Student Should Take

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

HOURS—8 a. m. to 6. 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

Miss Gwen Boston, ex-'13, is completing her high school education in the Dayton H. S.

Lynn Finney has a peculiar liking for general assembly. Who saw Miss Curler Friday morning, about noon?

Oto Heizer, ex-student in mines, has now been superintendent of mines at Nevada Hills for a year, and is reported to be doing well.

Lawrence Frey, '08 mines (Dutch), has taken up agriculture in preference to mining, having purchased 600 acres of fine land near Eugene, Ore. He is now raising pure bred Hampshire sheep.

Nevada Versus St. Mary's

(Continued from Page One)

done in St. Mary's territory, where it was carried down by dribbles and passes to the 25-yard line, where time was called.

Score: Nevada, 10, St. Mary's, 8.

LOOK! LISTEN!

THREE DOLLARS for the best yell, and TWO DOLLARS for the second best yell, submitted. All yells should be handed to one of the following: Morris Anderson, R. M. Seaton and W. Settlemyer. Everyone in on the LARGE PAYWARD for suitable selections.



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INDOOR BASEBALL

Indoor baseball practice started Thursday in high school, and everything looks as if the Fourth Prep girls are going to have the winning team.

Although the other girls will probably show better form after they get some idea of the game, there has been no scientific practice as yet, because the girls have just started and very few of them have the slightest idea of what baseball is.

Later there will be some matched games in the high school between the classes during the physical culture hour. After the girls get in form there will be some interesting games played between picked teams of the high school. A team will be picked from the best players of the four classes in the high school, which will play any class team of college or a picked team just as they see fit, and the high school will have a good chance of giving the college a pretty hard run.

The high school has excellent material, and by the way the ball flew Thursday they have some good batters. In a few weeks the high school will be in condition to play any of the college teams on the campus.

WHEN MISERY COMES ROUND

Perhaps this resolution Will cover well the ground: "I never will be sociable When Misery comes 'round."

I'll say: "My busy day! Just rise and go your way! I'm never feelin' sociable When Misery comes 'round."

Without an invitation He sometimes comes your way; Takes the easy rocker— Hangs up his hat to stay.

But say: "My busy day! Just go your trouble-way! I'm never feelin' sociable When Mis'ry comes to stay." Goodwin's Weekly.

"May I print a kiss upon your lips?" And she nodded her sweet permission. So we went to press, and I rather guess We printed a full edition.

"But one edition is not enough" She said with a charming pout, So again in the press the forms were placed, And we got several extras out." —Ex.

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Philadelphia Eveingg Bulletin. Or if lamb's not your favorite dish

And with no gusto taken Some Hogg might do, or else a few

Nice juicy bits of bacon. Boston Transcript.

If lamb and bacon prove too tough And difficult to Chaucer With Browning o'er you'll like it Moore

Than Campbell eaten raw. sir. Chicago Record-Herald.

Several thousand brief copies of the Columbia University catalogue have been sent to China for the information of prospective Chinese students to the university. The books are printed in the Celestial tongue and were prepared by Prof. Hirth, head of the department of Oriental Languages and Literature.

In spite of the handicap of smaller numbers, the sophomores of Syracuse almost invariably win the annual salt rush and it is proposed to inaugurate a contest that will more evenly match the two classes.

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Woman As a Wage Earner

(This paper was prepared by Professor DeLaguna to be read aloud to the Woman's Outlook Club. In the course of the reading many explanatory remarks and some incidents not here given were interpolated, but the paper was so enjoyed by the girls who heard it that this opportunity is given all the students to read and enjoy it.—Ed.)

I need not go into details in regard to the position of woman in primitive times; as the well-known saying puts it, "Other times, other manners." We all realize that in the beginnings of history man and woman alike tilled the soil, tended the flocks and herds or possibly, as in the words of the old ditty, "Adam delved and Eve span." But as the shelter idea developed and the house took the place of the grassy bed, the tent, the hut, the necessity to protect property also presented itself. So there came about a distinct division of labor; the women took care of the home and all that it involved, while the men engaged in warfare, which drew them outside of the home and left them no time for those things which merely concerned the domestic or indoor life.

As civilization advanced, the lives of the two sexes seemed to grow farther and farther apart. Men engaged in trade and barter, while women found the household tasks daily growing more complex and filling their lives with a round of petty details, until if we look back a hundred years we will find the women of the average house sold spinning and weaving, making the clothing of the family, weaving carpets for the floor, knitting undergarments and stockings, making quilts and comforters. The starch used for laundering and the soaps for that as well as for other purposes, the women prepared. They, too, melted the tallow or wax and woulded the candles—the lights of other days; and she was a most unthrifty female who could not express perfumes, concoct medicines or mix liniments. The yeast used for raising the various breadstuffs was homemade and so was the cheese—a staple article of food. Coffee was purchased as a green bean and the skilled housewife carefully browned it, and ground it as it was required for consumption. Fruits and vegetables were dried after being prepared entirely by hand, and meats were salted and pickled as well as smoked in the individual home.

Then in the latter part of the 18th century a great change took place in household employments as a result of inventions then made. Up to that time steam and electricity were practically unknown, and wind and water were man's chief servants. But when Watt gave to the world the steam engine, a thousand minor inventions depending on steam for their inspiration quickly followed, and most of the tasks done in the home were performed in the factory. For although few of these inventions were intended to diminish household labor, yet this was a natural consequence and incidentally the general march of improvements lightened even those tasks which still had to be performed inside the home. Clothing made on the sewing machine supplanted that formerly made entirely by hand. Kerosene, then gas, then electricity, in time replaced the tallow candle and then each other as a means of lighting and they also began to be used as fuel for cooking and heating.

The establishment of water works and the supplying of houses with pipes did away with the well or pump except in remote districts. The modern system of plumbing is a big factor in lightening the labor in a household; in the invention of the hot-water back alone diminished to a great extent the drudgery of wash day and of bath night.

When the spinning and weaving went out of the home and into

the factory, some of the women followed them there, and became toilers in the factories. In the old condition of things most of the women had shared in their own homes in the making of the various articles of food and clothing, along with the more strictly household tasks. But as some of the women went into the factories it required an entire readjustment of the home labor problem, and often this was done by one person, who devoted to it such of her time as was necessary. Thus were evolved almost simultaneously the factory girl on the one hand and the maid servant on the other.

But the home tasks did not always occupy all the women who did stay at home, and these became interested in other things. Some went to college, for Oberlin opened in 1833, and Mt. Holyoke followed four years later, these forming the first on the list of 345 universities and colleges in this country, which, according to the report of the committee on education for '95-'96, admit women to undergraduate courses; and the right of a woman to a higher education was firmly established, although at first there was great fear lest she become unsexed if granted such freedom. Thus was evolved the professional woman.

We recall here Harriet Martineau's story of how she "hastily concealed her writing under her sewing when some callers came, because to sew was a feminine verb and to write a masculine one." And we remember that Mrs. Mary Somerville struggled to hid her work even from her relatives because, in the language of her day, "Mathematics was a masculine pursuit." Of course these were English women, but similar conditions prevailed in America.

But we are standing on the very threshold of that door that ushers in the day when "there shall be no distinction between men and women, save their virtues and their talents."

For we cannot disguise the fact that woman has been for centuries under intellectual, social and political bondage, and only recently has she been winning justice and recognition. She has opened the doors of the higher institutions of learning, she has secured the chance to develop her mental powers.

We will then first consider her, although at no great length, in the domains of art and literature, and in the various professions. In these she has already firmly established herself. She receives proper recognition for herself and proper compensation for her work.

I have no statistics to which I shall refer, and no complete lists of the professions or occupations now open to women. But may I name a few that immediately suggest themselves?

Physician, surgeon, dentist, trained nurse, teacher—and this includes the kindergarten, the teacher in primary and secondary schools, the college professor, as well as the teacher of private classes and the governess; musician, including teacher of instrumental and vocal music; singer, actress, sculptor and painter, together with teachers of drawing, painting and modeling; women are preachers, too, practitioners, mental healers; chemist—here Mme. Curie and radium flash into our minds; astronomer (such as Caroline Herschel); writer, including poet, novelist, essayist, translator, dramatic and musical critic; reporter, interviewer of celebrities, fashion and society editor; proof reader, librarian, photographer, architect, real estate agent, mining promoter, solicitor, and there are on record cases where a woman has sailed the ship for her disabled husband captain, and run his locomotive for a wounded engineer.

The doors of trades and manufactures are wide open to women. She may make dresses and hats;

High School

Whereabouts of former students:

Miss Katherine Wood is attending high school in Oakland.

Miss June Creel is in Angora, Indiana, this semester.

Miss Edith Fulstone is in Sweetwater, Nevada.

Miss Frances Briggs is attending school in Oregon.

Sighs have been going the rounds in prepdom last week. It was the last week of the second school month; hence the week of monthly exams, and due—but in many cases none existing—note-books.

In Monday's assembly it was announced that 20 successfully carried hours are required by the U. N. H. S. of any person who desires to enter athletics. Although some are dissatisfied with this ruling it is a permanent one. This interesting question has been chosen by the executive committee of the H. H. H. Literary Society as the subject for a debate, which is to be held November 4th. The resolution reads: "Resolved, That twenty hours should be required from all those who participate in athletics." The affirmative are Luitia Winn, Frances Smith; the negative are K. Sweeney and J. Sullivan.

The program of the H. H. H. Literary Society held Friday was as follows: Paper, Liela White, Ivah Pruett and Mr. Hancock; debate, "Resolved: That the conqueror has done more than the writer to advance civilization," affirmative, Mr. Henriques, Miss Boulanger and Miss Hubard, negative, Mr. Curtin and Miss Young; the judges decided in favor of the affirmative; reading, Miss Callahan.

Hereafter the meetings of the two literary societies will be held every two weeks instead of once a week. This is in order to give each society the use of room 6, which is equipped with a piano. The Adelphi Society will meet October 14th; the H. H. H. October 21st, and thenceforward on alternate weeks.

They do say that Prof. Thompson is singing to his Latin A class, that he rivals the new bell in tone volume. We think he should not show so much partiality to his younger students.

Prof. Ross caused a certain Senior High School girl to "blush furiously" by using her as an example of the attractive powers. He said cohesion held the parts of her body together, adhesion attracted the unmarried young man to her. Some think that logical, for may not this adhesion cause her to lose her heart contrary to the laws of cohesion.

Miss Beth Wilson is at Nodyke, her home, at present.

"THE AGGIES"

The Aggie Club will meet tonight in Morrill hall at 7:30. Everybody be on hand to hear the interesting program prepared for the occasion.

Prof. True will speak on the California State Fair. Mortie Charles will give us a short talk on our faults and bad qualities. "Ceas" Creel will hand out the lemons.

After the program the third degree will be administered to all new members who have not yet "dug up" their initiation fee.

she may wind bobbins, sew on buttons, or peel peaches and tomatoes, at will. Woman conduct lodging houses, lunch rooms, and the now fashionable tea rooms. Many are shopkeepers—they sell fancy work and embroideries, books and stationery, delicatessen and confectionery, toys and notions. In fact, woman's peculiar fitness to manage a drug store has more than once been demonstrated.

(Continued Next Week)

THE WHY OF IT

When they were young they started out

In life on equal planes,

But Jim a rich man has become.

While John still poor remains;

A constant puzzle 'tis to John

Why this should be the case—

He's satisfied it's only lack

That won for Jim the race

Now it would be untrue to say

There's no such thing as

Chance,

That men are not oft aided by

The force of Circumstance;

But Circumstance smiles mostly

On the ones who work and plan,

Not him who sits with folded

hands

A silent, machine man!

The same thoughts that to Jim

occurred

Likewise occurred to John,

But Jim knew thinking by itself

No battle ever won;

The things that Jim a fortune

gained

Were not from John's view

hid,

But John just simply thought of

them,

While Jim both thought and

did!

—Henry Waldorf Francis.

All students at the University

of Utah who fail to affiliate with

one of the four classes are govern-

ed by freshman rules.

Who? The Editor.

Who weeps with you when you

are sad,

And laughs when you are glad,

And smiles when you are mad?

The Editor.

Who has to be both kind and wise,

And never (hardly ever) lies,

And when he does creates sur-

prise?

The Editor.

Who owns a heart as well as cheek

And only curses once a week,

And when he does it can't be

beat?

The Editor.

—The Idea.

Northwestern University has adopted the rule that henceforth no student in the College of Liberal Arts shall become a member of a fraternity until he has procured from the Dean a statement certifying that he has been regularly enrolled for at least one semester and that during that time he has made at least ten credit hours.

A course in the conservation of resources is offered at the University of Michigan. The course involves six years of study resulting in the degree of Master of Conservation Engineering.

Last year the son of the Khedive of Egypt took a course in agriculture at the University of Michigan.

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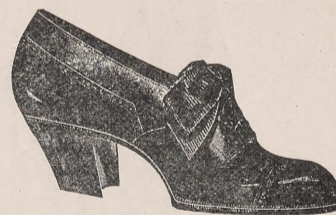
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LETTER FROM G. E. HOFMAN

The following are extracts from a letter written by Mr. G. E. Hofman, an alumnus, to Prof. Young: "I came out here on May 10, 1910, and have been here ever since. The mine is four miles from Mercur, Utah, and the district is known as West Dip, because of the fact that the country rock dips to the west at an angle of 40 degrees. The country rock is mostly lime, while the ore is a decomposed andesite. The mine is an old property, and the ore treated by cyanidation. There are 57 men working at the mine, the majority of which are foreigners.

"The ore is treated as follows: Starting from the ore bins, the ore is passed over grizzly irons and the coarse goes into a Gates gyratory crusher, set to crush to one and one-half inch. The crushed material drops into a revolving screen, where the fines are separated. The coarse is crushed to one-half inch by a set of Gates rolls and then drops into a hopper with the fines. From the hopper it is fed to a belt conveyer, which conducts it to a bucket elevator; thence elevated to the mill bins. From the mill bins it is fed to a set of mixers by automatic feeders. The mixers consist of a long shaft with paddles so placed that the ore is pushed forward.

"At this point, the process divides into the slimes and sands. Forty per cent of the ore is slimes and the rest sands. They use potassium cyanide solution for washing. After washing out the slimes the sands are dropped into a chute and elevated by a bucket elevator to a launder. This launder conveys the sands to the tanks which are of 135 tons and eight of 50-ton capacity. The present equipment only allows 100 tons of ore to be treated daily. The sands are treated for four days, the extraction being 78 per cent, and percolation rapid.

"The slimes, after leaving the mixer, pass into a cone classifier, from thence into a tank. It is then pumped to the slime tanks. There are three of these tanks, two of which receive the raw slimes from the two former. The slimes are in solution for two days, but it is said that the maximum extraction takes place in the mixers. The slimes are filtered by two Butter filter presses of 30 leaves each. Each press has a vacuum pump. The extractions from the slimes is 90 per cent. The filtered solution passes from the gold tank through a set of gravity filters into the zinc room. Here it is passed through nine rows of boxes, each row having six compartments. About 250 tons of solution are treated daily, and the extraction is 94 per cent. About five to seven pounds of lime per ton are used, and there is no cyanide consumption or fouling of solution. The cyanide is added to the head of the zinc boxes. They have three clean-ups per month.

"I have had a variety of work here; rock crusher, assaying, filter presses, tool sharpening, etc. Now I am dividing my work between the zinc-room and office. I have to do the cleaning up and drying, and in the office I have to keep time; the latter I consider of great importance.

"The company is taking ore from two mines, as they have a lease and bond on the property, and have to keep track of the amount of ore, values, etc.

"They use electricity for power. The company is handicapped in location of mill; also distance from hoist (500 yards), and machinery. If the company takes over the property they will remodel so as to handle 300 tons per day."

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A LYCEUM COURSE IN RENO

The students of the University will have the opportunity this winter of seeing and hearing some of the best talent in the way of high-grade music, lectures, monologue and magic now before the public. A committee of the Y. M. C. A. has arranged a strong course of entertainments to be given in the Majestic theatre at a very low cost of admission, \$3.00 being the price for a season ticket admitting to all six numbers on the course, including reserved seat. The object of the association in presenting this splendid series of entertainments is not to make money, but to offer to the people of Reno and vicinity a thoroughly high-class course of such a variety and caliber as to please and interest every one and at a very reasonable cost.

The list of talent and the dates they will appear here follows:

Central Grand Concert Company, four stars, with Mr. Maximilian Diek, premier violinist, November 28th.

Gertrude Goodwin Miller, "the Maud Adams of the Lyceum," and her superb company of artists, January 2d.

Houston, the Magician, greatest wizard since Bellar's day, January 9th.

Governor Joseph Folk of Missouri, in his great popular lecture, "Soldiers of Peace," March 7th.

Adrian Newens, the peer of monologists, in "A Message From Mars," April 13th.

Dunbar Male Quartette and Bell Ringers, in an especially unique and interesting entertainment, April 24th.

A number of the students have already spoken for season tickets and all wishing to secure them can see Prof. True or Joe Wilson, who are taking orders for same.

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