



Nevada 0

Stanford 8

Nevada Loses to Stanford

The Score of 8 to 0 Results From a Hard Fought Game

The largest crowd, with one exception, ever seen on the Mackay field witnessed the fast and furious Rugby game on Saturday afternoon. The bleachers were all filled and the entire hillside was lined with enthusiastic spectators. The bleachers yelled, shrieked, tossed hats, whistled, and, in fact, every possible means of giving encouragement to the blue and white team was resorted to. One auto tooted so hard that it almost got stuck on the slope north of the colonnade.

The Stanford team was not overlooked in the rooting section, because they had a section of their own. The Nevada rooters reigned supreme with rooting until hoarse and then yelled till they couldn't hear, so the last call for cheers they shouted until the amphitheater echoed with cheer after cheer. The band played in all intermissions and pennants waved in the cool air on the blue and white bleachers. Reno High School was "there," too. They all wore our colors and are certainly loyal supporters to the U. of N.

The serpentine between halves was a great feature of the game. The U. of N. rooting section "flew de coop" and paraded over the Mackay turf to the Stanford goal to mourn the loss of any more points to our visitors. A serpentine to the Nevada goal resulted in "high glee" for everyone, when "Wah! Zah! Rah! Nevada!" rang forth from over 200 throats.

The game was refereed by W. Umack, the noted coast Rugby critic.

At about 3 p. m. the two teams amid great yelling, ran out on the field to participate in the best game of Rugby played this year. Nevada's line-up was as follows:

Settlemyer and Leavitt, front rank.
Spencer and Finney, lock.
Mackay and DuBois, side rank.
Layman, Cafferatta, Harriman and Cameron, rear rank.
E. Bennett, wing forward.
Kennedy, half back.
Harbaugh and Delahide, five-eighths.
Fletcher, center 3-4.
McPhail and Curtin, wing 3-4.
Charles, full back.
Stanford's line-up as follows:
Frank and Arrell, front rank.
Minturn, lock.
Dole (Capt.) and Schaupp, side rank.
Cheda and Partridge, rear rank.
Sundell, wing forward.
Erb, half back.
Harrigan and Mitchell, 5-8.
Sanborn, center 3-4.
Guissler and Kern, wing 3-4.
Brown, full back.
Subs — Fitting, Baumgartner, Horton, Woodcock and Thoburn.

The First Half

Captain Leavitt won the toss-up and selected the north goal, with 30-minute halves.

From the kick-off Stanford returned the ball well into Nevada territory, where for several minutes the ball went back and forth

in short kicks, dribbles and fumbled passing. Leavitt broke away from a line-out and sent the ball to touch near the center, after a 30-yard dribble. Kennedy made some difficult kicks for touch, when surrounded by the Cardinal's heavy forwards. Dole, Arrell and Schaupp did some effective dribbling into Nevada danger line, where a scrum on the 5-yard line sent the ball to touch off Harbaugh's "slipper."

A crooked throw-in caused a scrum on the 25-yard line near the center of the field. A free kick on Nevada from this position resulted in Brown's gaining a field goal on a penalty kick and picking up 3 points for the Stanford team.

Score—Nevada 0, Stanford 3.

From the kick-off to touch Mackay dribbled 30 yards and passed to Fletcher, whom Erb smothered before he could kick. The "pig pelt" once more got into the Nevada danger zone, when Erb, Cheda and the remaining scrum fell over the Nevada backs and Erb grabbed the "bacon" and fell down. "She's over," some one says, and then "Bill" Umack whistled and, between breaths, announced "That is a try."

Score—Nevada 0, Stanford 6.

Mitchell completed Stanford's scoring for the day by converting the one and only try made against Nevada.

Score—Nevada 0, Stanford 8.

From the second kickoff Stanford made several elegant field kicks as well as gaining touch nearly every time. Bennett loomed up with a 40-yard dribble only to be blocked by two of the Cardinal backs. The ball went into touch from Stanford's back field with a "reversed English" kick that was clever enough for anybody. Here time was called.

Score—Nevada 0, Stanford 8

The Second Half

Harriman took Layman's position at rear rank.

This half was marked by many brilliant individual plays, but rather poor team work on the Cardinal side. Nevada kept the visitors from scoring only by constantly watching the ball and every time a man moved got him.

McPhail made a dash through the Cardinal forwards and gained almost 40 yards from a dangerous position. Charles obtained a difficult mark just in front of the Nevada goal. This kick gained 30 yards more.

Settlemyer plunged through the Cardinal line for 10 yards into touch.

Sanborn made a very brilliant and successful run of 25 yards. Curtin, "the new kid," made a fine run down the side line through several men that were nearly twice his size. DuBois gained "a few" on his right-footed slip of the wrist and landed soundly in touch with an opponent. Charles prevented two tries by rolling most gracefully over the grass with his little oblong "Teddy Bear."

The playing was stopped with the ball in mid field.

The Rally a Big Success

Students Outdo Themselves in the Last Rally of Season

The biggest rally of the season came off last Friday night. This was the rally to put the "pip" in the students, team and citizens of Reno, and it surely did. This rally started from the gym with the Reno Brewing Co's "water wagon" in the lead, bearing the band. After this came 25 autos filled with live rooters and human noise-makers. Did they yell? I guess. Starting down Center the big parade passed up Eighth to Sierra, where the human coyotes let their howls go up to their gods of war. All the way the rooters kept it up, inviting all to the big game on the morrow, and as a side issue they also hinted that people buy tickets early so as to avoid the rush. The parade passed through town, up Mill street and back to the Plaza, where a huge bonfire was ready to light. Boom! boom! went the bombs and then all were in on the serpentine. The students danced around the fire in a manner that made all wish that they were young again; in and out, far and close, in the glare the serpentine passed, and finally ended up, giving the "rambalucius."

The speakers of the evening now filled the "water wagon," and roused every half feeling

NEVADA SPIRITED

All the students should, and do, feel proud of their football team, the product of our Nevada spirit. Though the students have at times been somewhat lax in their support during practice, they rose as a whole with a greater spirit, and a more loyal enthusiasm than any one expected. The result of this awakening was seen in the increased gate receipts, and a bigger and noisier crowd than ever before.

The rooting at the game showed such a marked improvement over the entire season that it seemed like a different crowd altogether. Everyone was in it. Nevada fought as she had never fought before, this season, and the result was gratifying. The small score resulting from straight football was 5-0, which is the more nearly true representation of the relative strength of the two teams. Our men on the field did their best.

From the side, the difference of the two teams was at once apparent, and this was the scrapping spirit. Nevada has all opponents beat in this scrappy spirit—Nevada loves battle. It was this that held Stanford down, and nothing else.

So everyone get the habit, get the Nevada, the fighting spirit, and our season is going to be the most successful yet. Everyone get the Sagebrush spirit.

FACULTY SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the Faculty Science Association on Monday, October 23, 1910, at 4:40 p. m. in the lecture room on the first floor of the Mackay Mining building. The following address will be presented by Dr. Maxwell Adams, "The Artificial Fixation of Atmospheric Nitrogen."

hearer in the crowd.

First, Regent A. A. Codd spoke and he was there in telling the cope on Nevada. He is no head head by a long shot, but spits out the fiery "depe" whenever the occasion demands it. Mr. Sol Levy was probably the most popular speaker of our citizens, and he again ventured the prophecy that Stanford would carry a rubber tire score home, as he had done once before. He has the Nevada spirit, and awakened the same in all. Sol was certainly there.

Captain Leavitt next spread the mud and told all about it. He exhibited his characteristic dash and spirit and showed how it was that all have confidence in him as "Our Captain."

Coach "Fighting Spirit" Mayers snapped out the last part of the program with the "get into the game" spirit, and proved that the great admiration of all our students has been well placed. Bombs and band finished the evening.

All the people of Reno helped to make this rally the success it was by contributing their autos and the boxes for the big fire. They deserve the thanks of all our students.

VOTE OF THANKS

Nevada is proud of herself, and truly she should be. There were no loafers to be seen on the bleachers Saturday and but few Friday night. Every student had his fighting spirit up, and was not afraid of showing it. The yell-leader wishes to take this opportunity of thanking all who took part in the above doings, including both the young men and the young women of this university. He also wishes to thank the citizens of the town, and the friends of the university for their loyal support of the efforts of our team to demonstrate the true Nevada spirit.

It is largely through their support that our university is able to maintain its athletic propaganda, and the gratitude felt towards the "boosters" can not be expressed. So again, citizens of Reno, fellow students and alumni, I wish to express my appreciation.

YELL LEADER.

SOPHOMORE HOP.

All keep your eyes open for the social event of the semester, the Sophomore Hop. This big affair, one of the students' delight, is to come off November 18, 1910 A. D. The music is going to be great, ten celebrated artists are to furnish the dreamy strains. There are to be moonlights galore, and when these come off all should close their eyes so as to make the effect more realistic. Remember the date, November 18th, the night, Friday, and the music, dreamy. Roll will be called to see that all are there.

NOTICE

Pay your subscription NOW, if you desire the paper, as all subscriptions not paid up by the 7th of November will be dropped.

Training Quarters Invaded

The Burglars Bravely Repulsed by Leavitt and Jepson

One of the most dastardly outrages ever perpetrated in the history of the university occurred last Friday night when the Mackay training quarters were broken into and invaded by thugs. The fact that these gentlemen (?) bandits made a little more noise than necessary in climbing up onto the porch and breaking into the lounging room is possibly the only thing that saved one of our best players from being scared to death and robbed, thus preventing him from entering the Stanford game. Captain Leavitt and President Jepson of the Student Body, the heroes of the affair, when interviewed by a Sagebrush representative Saturday morning, gave accounts substantially as follows:

Capt. Leavitt's Account

Mr. Jepson and I came back to the university after the football rally and visited with some of the boys in Lincoln Hall until about 9:30 p. m. We then started down to the Training Quarters, where we have been sleeping for some time. I was very tired, and prepared to retire immediately. Mr. Jepson, however, went around and tried the various doors to make sure that all were locked.

He soon returned and in a few minutes we were both fast asleep. It hardly seemed that I had been asleep at all when I was awakened by Jepson's shaking me. When I had at last come to my senses he said: "Louie, there's someone creeping around up stair and I'm going to sneak out the side door and try to find out who they are." He then struck a match and grabbed a baseball bat that lay on the floor near by. I glanced at the clock and saw that it was just 12 o'clock. Jepson started out and I started to hunt around in the dark for my revolver. I found it at last in my suitcase, and then crept out in the hall. I had barely got outside the door when the lights flashed on, and I saw two well-dressed young men standing in the hall facing me. The flashing on of the lights evidently startled them as much as it did me, for they turned around and started to run out the side door, when I levelled my revolver and said "Stop, or I'll shoot!" They evidently took me at my word for they halted at once. At the same time I heard a big commotion upstairs and then two other men darted down the steps and into the hall. They were being chased down by Jepson, who followed in the rear, attired in pajamas and armed with the baseball bat. We soon had the four in a bunch, guarded on one side by Jepson and on the other by myself. We then questioned them as to their object in breaking into the Training Quarters at that time of night, but not one would utter a word. I must confess that I was at a loss to know what to do with them and I guess Jepson was in the same dilemma. At last, much against our will, we decided to turn them loose. So after telling them what we thought of them and their underhanded methods, we let them go. I know that the students will no doubt censure us

for releasing them, but what were we to do? Jepson and I were both barefooted and attired in pajamas. My revolver was not loaded and if we had attempted to march them over to Lincoln Hall they would surely have escaped in the darkness, in spite of our efforts. Besides we needed all the rest and sleep we could get for the game. As to their purpose in invading our quarters, that is still a mystery to me. If they had been regular hobos or burglars I would have thought that they intended to break into the safe upstairs. The fact that the money derived from the baseball game was supposed to be placed in that safe is a great way lends strength to this theory. The fact that the fellows were all prosperous and well dressed and that two of them headed towards our room leads me to believe that they intended to "fix" us, however. Perhaps they intended to do both or neither."

President Jepson's account of the affairs is so long that we have not space to print it in full in this issue. It agrees substantially with Captain Leavitt's account, so we will only print extracts. Mr. Jepson says, in part:

"I had a hard time waking up. Leavitt, but after getting him aroused I grabbed a baseball bat left by one of the players, and bolted out the side door. Going around front I saw that one of the doors had been forced open. Moving cautiously along a little farther in the darkness, I ran against a ladder. I climbed this and entered the building through one of the glass doors, which had also been forced open. Slipping cautiously along I nearly bumped into one of the fellows when the lights were turned on. He started to run and was followed by his companion in the hall. I followed them down stairs, where Leavitt had the other two cornered. I am not so sure of Leavitt's theory, but don't know, of course. I tried to do my duty."

From the above statements it is evident to all that Jepson and Leavitt did the best they could, and considering the circumstances they should be regarded as heroes in the eyes of all.

NOTICE

All are hereby requested to read the following:

"One Mr. Neil McVicar was buried last Friday night and ought to be by this time in an advanced post-mortem state. He was buried in the crowd attending the rally, to see the free show; no, not alone, but with a certain young lady. As all know, a night like last Friday's is just the night to queen. Nevada has thus acquired a new species of humanity, viz., a mollycoddle."

THE LIBRARY

The library has received the remaining volumes of Abderhalden's Handbuch der biochemischen Arbeitsmethoden, Diemer's Factory organization and administration. The text of Valerius Flaccus also came as a loan from the library of Stanford University.

BEAT BERKELEY OR BUST TRYING

The U. of N. Sagebrush

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The Syracuse freshmen were successful in both class rushes this year.

A Freshman at Wisconsin jumped 22 feet in the broad jump recently.

Yale used 30 men in the game with Tufts. Six men were sent back into the game.

At the last meeting of the trustees of the University of Mississippi they unanimously voted to abolish Greek letter societies from that institution.

A professor of the University of Utah sees great success in the student government of the University of California. He is urging its adoption there.

One hundred dollars is divided among the members of the winning team in the annual Freshman-Sophomore debate at the University of Minnesota.

At Wisconsin a record of scholarship of the fraternities is kept. The house with the highest record for the semester receives the interfraternity scholarship cup.

The students of Williams College have appointed a No-Deal Committee, which will canvass the college to sign an agreement to form no deals whatsoever in any of the elections.

The student body of the University of Oregon has passed resolutions to the effect that every student should tip his hat to the president of the university and to his own particular dean.—Ex.

Coach Roper of Princeton predicts that football under the new rules will be much safer, more spectacular and far more enjoyable to both players and spectators.

Columbia University is considering the idea of restoring football to the list of sports, and again instituting interclass games, which were abolished two years ago.

The University of Minnesota has received a bequest of \$50,000 to be used in four fellowships for graduate students in the colleges of chemistry, medicine, agriculture and arts.

The board of regents of the University of Kansas have adopted resolutions requiring that all university organizations turn in their accounts twice a year to be studied by the university.

Princeton University now has two constant low temperature rooms which can be kept at 7 degrees below zero. These rooms for experimenting in physics are practically the only successful rooms of the sort in the world.

Harvard, in an effort to win the intercollegiate cross-country race this year, has employed as coach of the long distance runners Alfred Shrubbs, the noted runner of England, who holds many of the professional records from one to 12 miles.

The Freshmen of Purdue University have won the 17th annual "Tank Scrap." In the encounter, in which 425 Freshmen and 292 Sophomores participated, a number of students were accidentally injured and about 25 had to be taken to their rooms in buggies and automobiles.

Kenyon College is appealing to the alumni to wipe out a large athletic debt.

The establishment of a postoffice on Princeton's campus is being strongly agitated.

Syracuse allows two hours of college credit to any student who participates in a varsity debate.

Freshmen this year defeated the second-year men in the annual flour and salt rushes at Syracuse University.

Mrs. George Day of New Haven recently gave \$100,000 to Yale for the purpose of building and endowing a missionary library.

Harvard University has devised a new degree, that of "Associate in Arts," which will be given to students who complete the courses in the new department of university extension.

A radical change has been made in the attendance rules at Williams—the maximum number of cuts allowed now totals one week of work in each semester.

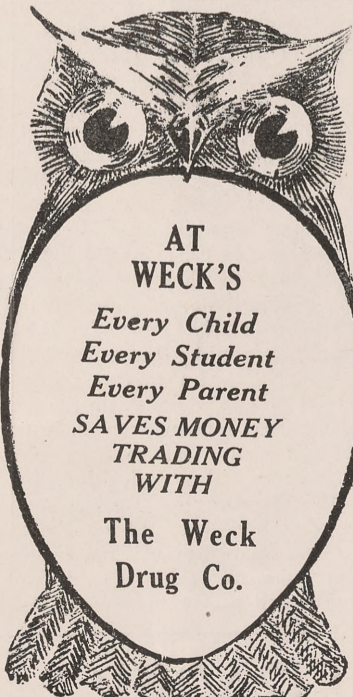
A notice comes from New Haven that since the game with Syracuse, in which Yale was outplayed, a hurry call has been made for graduate coaches, and in a few days it is expected that many of the former football stars will be on the field.

The much-discussed rule compelling fraternities and sororities to pledge only sophomores has been abandoned for this year at the University of Kansas. Records for the first year showed that the fraternity and sorority students made higher scholarship averages than those outside.

President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton University, the candidate of the Democratic party for governor of New Jersey, has announced that he will hand in his resignation as president at the next meeting of the Princeton board of trustees.

Harvard University has decided to accept a number of exchange students from Scandinavian universities, exempting from the regular tuition fees for a period of ten years, three advanced students from Scandinavian universities who may be recommended by the American-Scandinavian Society.

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THE LATEST SONG

The following is the latest song to be submitted:

University of Nevada
Our University stands well, Ra ra ra!
Ra ra ra!
With spirit how her students yell,
Ra ra ra! Ra ra ra!

Chorus—
So for Nevada we will yell, Ra ra ra!
Ra ra ra! Ra ra ra!
Let her hills and her campus ring
with shouts, Ra ra ra! Ra ra ra!
Ra ra ra!
Long may her colors wave.

We'll swell the chorus far and wide,
Ra ra ra! Ra ra ra!
As we float down on youth's strong tide,
Ra ra ra! Ra ra ra!

But while we can we'll sing with might,
Ra ra ra! Ra ra ra!
Somewhere we know our song will light,
Ra ra ra! Ra ra ra!

When o'er the world we singly go,
Ra ra ra! Ra ra ra!
Deep in our hearts this song we'll sing,
Ra ra ra! Ra ra ra!

Yale recently dedicated a new eligible for intercollegiate athletics, knowing himself to be ineligible, he shall be dropped from the list of students at Indiana," reads a rule lately passed in faculty meeting in the institution.—Ex.

"When are you going on your vacation?" I don't know. I've got to wait until the neighbors get through using my suit case.—Detroit Free Press.

Michigan University has awarded a prize of \$100 for a new gridiron song.

THE JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

There was a meeting of the Junior class Wednesday evening. Owing to the fact that there was a very good play on at the Majestic theatre some members of the class were not present. Those students who were there, however, first talked over plans for the Artemisia. Then the question of having the Junior Prom came off some time during the second, instead of the first semester, was discussed at some length. Finally it was decided to have the Junior Prom come the second semester. The matter of the class play was taken up and a number of arrangements were made, by means of which the class hopes to get to work on the play very soon.

As there is so much business of importance to be done by the Juniors at present it was decided to call another class meeting for Monday, October 24th, at which time it is hoped that all the members will attend.

The trustees of the Rhodes scholarships have issued a statement showing that 179 men were recipients of Rhodes honors last year. Of this number, 90 were from the United States, 78 from the British colonies and 11 from Germany. All but one of the American students returned to the United States for employment.

President Jordan, America's greatest authority on Japanese fish, has discovered a new species of the goblin shark in the waters of Japan. In his honor it has been named "Serapanorhynchus Jordani."

University of Mississippi has abolished all fraternities.

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Gymnasium Shoes—Made with black kid tops and elk skin sole; all sizes, 2 1/2 to 7. Price \$1.50

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The Prevailing Inquiry
Nay, do not ask the question
That upon your lips I see;
I'll save you all the trouble;
Yes, it's hot enough for me.
—The Idea.

The ostrich buries its head in the sand and believes itself hidden, man shoots the ostrich and so its plumes, some women wear the plumes and think that frills, feathers and daylight cosmetics conceal her frailty. Life's a funny circle, after all.

Free for your room—a sorority girl photo. Call for one. Red Cross Drug Co.

The Minnesota Daily says that the business men of Minneapolis are becoming alarmed at the constant rumors of wholesale cheating and cribbing in the universities and colleges during examinations. For year by year an increasing number of the business men must be drawn from the universities.

Maud—So Helen and Jack have made up their quarrel, have they?
Ethel—Yes, but only temporarily. They are going to be married soon.—Boston Transcript.

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Forty-seven candidates for the varsity crew answered the annual call issued at Princeton.

The University of Santo Tomas, Manila, is the oldest educational institution under the American flag.

Of the various college football captains this year 15 are backs, five are ends, four are guards, two are tackles and three centers.

At the University of Washington the co-eds are allowed to wear the varsity "W" for excellence in the various branches of sport.

Columbia now ranks first among American colleges in enrollment. The total registration is 7058, an increase of 456 over that of last year.

Steps have been taken by the faculty of Columbia University to organize a student forum for the expression of undergraduate sentiment.

The University of Wisconsin has a correspondence study department which has grown during the past two years from 79 to 3859 students.

Dartmouth began her football practice with eleven D men as candidates for the team, besides all last year's substitutes and the Freshmen team.

A complete course in journalism, including typewriting, stenography and reporting, has been established at the University of Wisconsin.—Ex.

The engineering students of the University of Minnesota are constructing an elevated railroad 3 miles long, to be used for experimental purposes.

Frank Mount Pleasant, the famous player of the Carlisle Indian school, has been appointed as general watchdog of the athletics of Franklin and Marshall University.

At Chicago University the members of the different classes try to outdo each other in fantastic costumes when they attend one of the big athletic carnivals. The class which makes the best showing receives a large banner.

University of Chicago professors have discovered that the vacation system of the public schools is all wrong. They think the poor pupil ought to be paroled whenever he can prove that he needs a rest, summer or winter. The discovery is announced in "The Elementary School Teacher," issued by the University of Chicago press.

The University of Pennsylvania is starting to practice English Rugby as a side sport.

Minnesota and Dakota colleges have agreed to allow the baseball men to play professional baseball during the summer months without losing their athletic standing.

By a recent ruling of the faculty any Indiana student declaring himself eligible for intercollegiate athletics who knows himself to be ineligible will be dropped from the university rolls.

Yale's athletics last year cost \$140,945 according to the annual report of the athletic committee. Track athletics show an increase of \$1397, the total cost being \$13,369. Baseball cost \$22,787, boating cost \$19,818 and football \$37,846.

After the Freshman game at Palo Alto next Saturday about 20 members of the Stanford varsity squad will take a trip to Santa Cruz for a day or two. Besides giving the men a chance to become better acquainted it is expected that the trip will prepare the men for the hard season of training which is to follow.

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THE SUNDERLAND STORE

"THE STORE WITH A REPUTATION"

DOUBLE-TWO, DOUBLE-THREE

On the morning of the third of April, nineteen hundred eight, the Hon. Edward E. Payne, one of the most noted criminal lawyers of the state, sat in his richly furnished office with his feet upon his desk gazing pensively out of the window at the spring landscape. His thoughts wandered back over the past twelve or fourteen years, and especially to just such a morning as this one, twelve years before, when he had escaped from a western state penitentiary.

For twelve years he had been free. Free, when he should have been at this very moment serving a twenty-year sentence for embezzlement. Free, but still not free. For twelve years he had been pursued by a guilty conscience; for twelve years he had lived in a state of constant fear lest he should be recognized as the once notorious convict No. 2233, who had made a successful escape from prison. For twelve years he had escaped detection, and had even become honored and noted in one of the most honored of the professions. He had risen to the very top of the professional ladder, and was looked up to by all men; and yet—every time he entered a courtroom to try a case, every time he passed a policeman, he quailed inwardly at the thought that he might at any moment be recognized as the criminal "Double-two, Double-three," and be taken back to that hated place of punishment.

A sharp rap at the door of his private office interrupted his reverie, and as the door swung open in response to his, "Come," he started and leaned tensely forward in his chair. Before him stood his one-time jailer and guard from the prison. Payne looked at him keenly, taking in at a glance the rough clothes, and the belt and tools with which the man was equipped; then settled slowly and carelessly back in his chair as the fellow said gruffly, "I have come to look at your telephone. They are going to change your number."

Payne watched the fellow closely. Had the fellow recognized him? Would he recognize him? Had he not better leave? The man looked up from his work and caught and held his glance for an instant, then looked away; but several times he looked covertly at the lawyer, and suddenly dropped a pair of pliers to the floor with a clatter; then resumed his work. In a few moments he finished and called up the telephone office.

"Hello, what line?—All right, give me wire chief."

At these words Payne sat upright in his chair, but said calmly, "Why have they changed my number? I should much prefer to keep the old one."

Crowley shrugged his shoulders and as he left the room, said: "I don't know; you will have to talk to the manager about that—good morning."

An hour later two men entered the office of E. E. Payne, and upon being shown to his private room asked him as they showed their detective badges, to accompany them without any disturbance.

Crowley, the telephone man and ex-guard at the penitentiary, had recognized his old charge, "Double-two, Double-three."

M. A. '12.

A Cleveland memorial monument is to be erected on the golf links at Princeton. It is to take the form of a tower about 150 feet high and 40 feet square at the base. It will stand on the ground of the old Princeton battlefield of the Revolution, and is a very appropriate place, both historically and for its scenic environment.

The senior class at Illinois has initiated a movement looking to the abolishment of final examinations in the second semester of the senior year.

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

NEW ENGLAND DINNER

On November 5th the Y. W. C. A. will give a good old New England dinner at the Methodist church. Those students who were fortunate enough to be here when the ladies of the Congregational church gave one of these dinners about once a month know what is in store for all who like to get a good feed. The price is within reach of all, too. Think of the Boston Baked Beans, brown bread and all the other good things that go with it.

The Y. W. C. A. is planning for the Capitola fund, and want to send as many girls as possible to the seaside conference in the spring.

On Tuesday afternoon the meeting will be led by Mrs. A. E. Herzhiser.

Coach Reed of Cornell created a sensation at Cornell because he called off varsity practice. The reason was that half the regular team did not report. The coaches have gone on a strike. At Cornell the college work of the men breaks up the practice, many being unable to report until late in the afternoon. The coaches say no more work until a definite arrangement is made whereby the men can practice every night.

At Dartmouth a new prize of \$20, called the Benneth Archibald athletic prize, is offered to the member of the graduating class who, in the judgment of the athletic committee, has been the best all-around athlete, regard also being had to recognized moral worth and a high standing in scholarship.

A series of lectures on journalism is being presented at the University of Minnesota by a prominent representative of the press.

Sorority chocolates, the college girl's candy, 60c pound. Red Cross Drug store.



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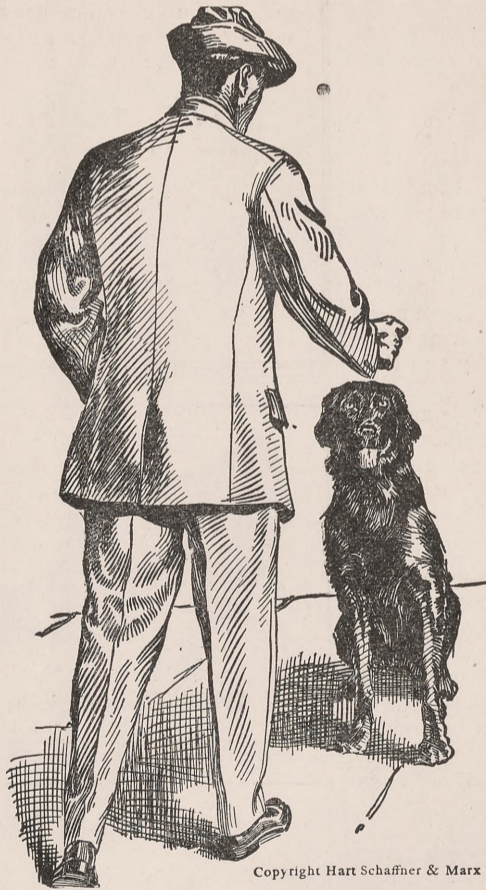
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Personal

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Prof. Smythe, professor of mining at Harvard, was visiting Prof. Young Thursday.

Mr. Dinswore went to Fallon Saturday to fight the Egyptian Flour Moth that is appearing there.

Raymond Robb, our business manager, has been suddenly called to his home in Tonopah because of his sister being ill with fever.

Mr. Mackay's friends were on the campus Sunday inspecting the university and grounds. Owing to this, there will be no return game with the Barbarians this year.

The Engineers' Club last Wednesday night was disappointed in not having Mr. Hayes there, so the program was given over to lantern slides under direction of Prof. Serugham.

Mr. A. A. Codd has returned from his trip in the east. He reports fine treatment and a good place to spend money for small returns, but says: "The west for me every time."

Miss Haus met with a very painful injury in the laboratory last week by trying to put out burning phosphorus with her hands. She had to have her hand dressed by a doctor, owing to the severity of the burn.

Hereafter all boys are requested to ask the merchants for boxes instead of taking them without leave. This little precaution will save the young ladies selling tickets for games many unpleasant turndowns.

Misses Campbell and Jones returned east last Tuesday night after a delightful visit here. Miss Campbell has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. C. S. Knight, and Miss Jones the guest of her brother, Prof. Jones.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

An unusually large number of students attended the assembly last Friday morning, and were amply repaid for their efforts in hearing Miss Morrison render some beautiful selections on the harp. Miss Morrison is a new member of Reno's younger set, and is already known to many of the students "on the hill." After graciously granting the persistent demands for encores, she lastly sang to her own accompaniment on the harp.

After Miss Morrison had finished President Jepson took charge of the meeting and asked what the students wished to do regarding the payment of 25 cents extra payment for the Stanford game. After some slight discussion it was passed, that this extra amount should be paid. One Freshman and a Prep voted against it and were promptly offered the requisite amount from all sides.

Professors Knight and Hoseman were next called on, and spoke of the plans made to sell tickets in the afternoon, and for the automobile parade and bonfire rally at night.

SONG PRACTICE

Last Tuesday night song practice was held in Morrill Hall with a small but enthusiastic crowd. Those present showed a greater aptitude to the spirit of the songs than at any previous practice. These few are what made the big showing in the practice Friday morning, and it is hoped that from now on all will endeavor to attend the practices in the future.

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FACULTY SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

The address given by Mr. Powers to the Science Club last Monday was a very interesting one on steam turbines. It was somewhat as follows:

"The speed of turbines varies from 300 to 700 revolutions per minute for the slow speed type to 4000 to 6000 for the high speed type. A speed much higher than the latter is not practical, owing to the fact that the centrifugal force developed throws the buckets off the runner.

"As an example, a small turbine was designed to run 10,000 r. p. m. the peripheral velocity assumed as one-half the steam velocity. Upon being tested, the turbine broke all to pieces because of the flying buckets. When the actual speed was investigated, it was found to be in the neighborhood of 14,000 r. p. m.

"The turbines run at a high efficiency on a vacuum, probably more so than the reciprocating type. In Philadelphia, at a plant using Corliss engines, turbines were installed between the Corliss engines and the condensers. By this arrangement the efficiency of the plant was increased 75 per cent. Turbines are used to run boats, pumps and electrical machinery.

"The Curtiss is a turbine in which the axis of the runner is vertical. This vertical shaft is the tendency in all the later turbines. The one great advantage of this feature is the thorough lubrication of all parts. The feature of this kind of a bearing is in the oil step-bearing, viz., the bearing at the bottom of the shaft. This is a concave piece of hardened steel on the bottom with a flat disc on top. Oil under pressure sufficient to lift the rotating system one one-thousandth of an inch is forced in this shallow cup, thus having the system run entirely in oil. An example of this lubrication was afforded when one of this type of machine had all its power and load taken off, and the rotor continued moving for five hours and 35 minutes.

"The governors on all turbines are divided into two divisions, viz., emergency and regulating. The emergency governor, of course, cuts off all power on accident. The regulating governor regulates the speed by closing individual valves, thus gradually cutting off the power. The object of this method of regulation is that the full velocity of the steam is obtained on impact on the runner blades and the valves work at their highest efficiency.

"As an example of the small size of some of these engines, it might be stated that a 5000 horse power engine requires only a floor space of 36 feet by 24 feet.

The popular Ed Redmond company is back in Reno again, and the clever players are holding forth at the Majestic theatre. Incidentally the return engagement promises to be as successful as the first, for the players are now firmly established in popularity here.

"The Love Route," the picturesque story of the western plains, is the attraction for tonight, and an elaborate production is promised. The play itself is not unknown to local theatre-goers, and with the appropriate stage settings it should prove a delightful attraction.

"Paid in Full" was the production which marked the return of the company to Reno. A season of high-class plays is announced during the engagement of the company at the Majestic.

The honor system, in use in the University of Mississippi, is not working well in the opinion of the upper-classmen of that institution. Lack of ideals among the students is given by some as the cause. Others lay the blame at the door of the faculty for slipshod management.

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High School

The H. H. Howe Society did not meet Friday evening, so as to permit its members to attend the big rally. This society will hold a joint meeting with the Adelphi Society Friday, the 28th.

Musical concerts given every evening between 6:30 and 7:30 at Lincoln Hall, room 12, by the celebrated cornetist and horn blower of Mono county, Cal., Prof. Reginald W. Stenbicht. Visitors are cordially invited.

At a special meeting of the Adelphi Literary Society held on the 18th, the following officers were elected:

- Mr. Cottrell, president.
- Mr. Curler, vice-president.
- Miss Baker, secretary.
- Mr. Hoevy, marshal.
- Mr. Brown, treasurer.
- Miss Wilson, reporter.

The day for the weekly H. School Assembly has been changed from Monday to Tuesday, the latter day being deemed more convenient.

In last week's Assembly the athletic prospects for the year were discussed. Mr. Painter spoke of games which may possibly be arranged for boys' basket-ball.

Miss Smith said a few words concerning the girls' basket-ball and indoor baseball.

Next Tuesday the faculty will give to the High School student body an hour or more, in which to discuss the constitution, which at present is in the hands of a committee, to be revised.

Boys' Basket-ball

Boys' basket-ball practice has begun. On every evening of the week, with the exception of Friday, Saturday and Sunday, there will be practice.

An interclass schedule has been arranged as follows:

- Oct. 26th—Freshmen vs. Sophomores.
- Oct. 29th—Juniors vs. Seniors.
- Nov. 2nd—Winners of first vs. winners of second.
- Nov. 4th—Picked team from first, second and third vs. last year's team.

None of the members of last year's team are to participate in the first three games. These members of last year's team are Mr. Cottrell, Painter, Sheehy and Randall.

It is desired that everyone turn out to witness these games. Admission may be charged for the game of Nov. 4th.

NOTICE

This is supposed to be kept quiet, but all Seniors are to go to the big Senior party Tuesday night at the home of R. B. Layman, on University Terrace. All other rowdies will please keep away, as there will not be enough eats, to go around, and consequently no hand-outs will be given.

OTHER COLLEGES

The Stanford-California Freshman game resulted in a tie, 3-3.

University of Pennsylvania beat Brown 20-0.

University of Utah beat Golden 6-0 a week ago Saturday.

Oct. 19, 1910—California 22, Barbarians 0.

At Syracuse University all the Freshmen, regardless of sex, who do not know how to swim, are required to attend one-half hour classes four times a week. They must attend these classes until they have acquired sufficient knowledge of the art to enable them to enter the classes in life-saving, which are held four times a week, and of the same length of time.

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