



EARLY SEASON OUTLOOK FOR SUCCESS IS BRIGHT

Coach Glasscock Much Pleased
With Showing Thus
Far.

SACRAMENTO HERE SEPT. 19

Open Game Gives Light Team
Better Opportunity.

The football season has opened at Nevada this fall with a vim and vigor exceeding any similar event in the memories of the oldest inhabitants.

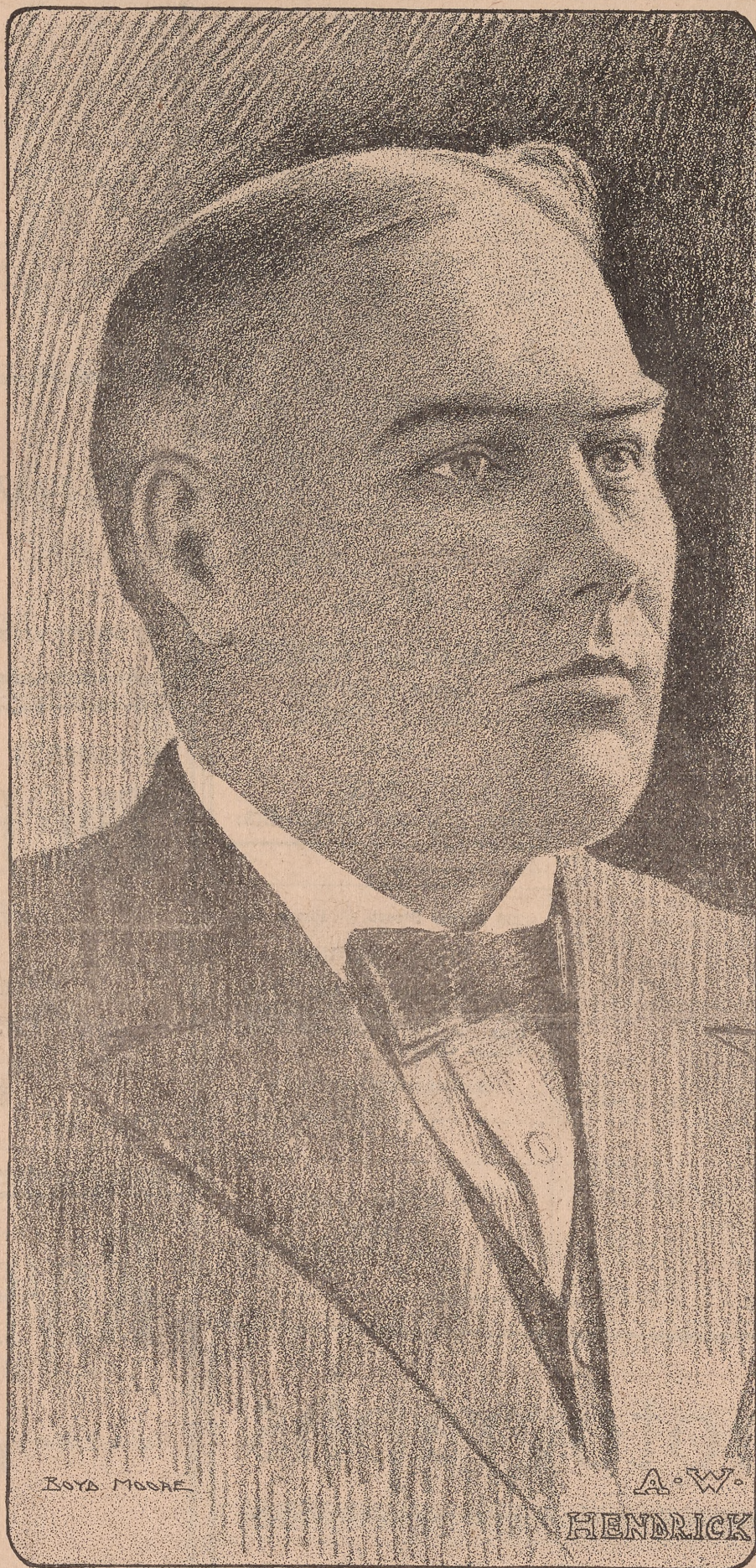
Every man not absolutely bed-ridden, from the lowly Freshie up to the oldest P. G. has donned a suit or at least signified his intentions of doing so in the near future.

Coach Glasscock is enthused over the prospects, though the material is rather light; he has the highest hopes of turning out a winning team, due to the emphasis he places on speed rather than weight.

The new rules, which the Pacific Rugby Union proposes to enforce this year, will materially aid a fast, light team, such as Nevada possess. The most important innovation is the new off-side ruling which penalizes any man crossing the center line of the two scrums before the opposing half-back has his hands on the ball. This will aid naturally in opening up the game, in that the halfback will have plenty of time to pass the ball out to his backs before the opposing half or breakaways interfere with him. This had long been pointed out as the weak spot which prevented Rugby from being the fast, backfield game which it is in Australia and New Zealand.

Furthermore, instead of requiring weight and strength to the exclusion of all else in the forward division, speed and perfect passing will be required, such as the All-blacks exhibited last fall. Another change proposed by the Rugby Union is the elimination of the wing-forward, making a fourteen instead of a fifteen-man team. So far this plan has not met

Continued on Page Eight



BOYD MOORE

A. W.
HENDRICK

Courtesy of Reno Gazette

NEW PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY INSTALLED IN OFFICE

Alumnae, Faculty, Students,
Friends, All Welcome
Him.

ENDORSED BY ENTIRE STATE

Makes Short Address of Thanks
---Formal Outline of
Policies Later.

To say that the faculty, students and friends of the university were favorably impressed with our newly elected president is putting it mildly. That the regents made a wise choice which will carry their names down the annals of Nevada history as men of far sight and sound judgment, was clearly evinced at the university gym yesterday, when President Hendricks was welcomed to Nevada by Alumni and students, faculty and friends and the great business industries of the state. His welcome carried with it more than the ordinary welcome of the newcomer, it carried pledges of support in his every endeavor, and showed the attitude of the people of the state towards the university, and their willingness to help.

Judge Talbot, chief justice of the supreme court of Nevada, administered the oath of office making Dr. Hendrick president officially. Previous to the administering of the oath, the regent, alumni, business men, faculty and students each expressed their welcome to the third president of Nevada University.

Preceding the formal ceremonies, the members of the faculty, in cap and gown, had formed an academic procession that escorted Dr. Hendrick and the speakers of the occasion from Morrill hall, at the south end of the university quadrangle, to the gymnasium at the north. Occupying a large portion of the auditorium was the student body—young men and young women who are being trained and their future molded at this institution—and with them was assembled a host of the representative

Continued on Page Four

Freshies Do Annual Work

NEVADA'S EMBLEM IS TREATED
TO A GENEROUS COAT OF
WHITE-WASH

According to the rules and regulations provided for in the N society, the N on the mountain ravine shall in some way not specified on the bond, be white-washed or painted before the first scheduled game in which the N-varsity shall participate.

Falling in which, dire misfortune shall befall the freshman class, who have been unanimously elected to perform the task. For the benefit of the newly arrived students, a little ancient history concerning our gigantic emblem should be appropriate.

Clarke Webster, '14, and Harvey McPhail were the original sponsors of the project. They surveyed the site, and measured off the letter ac-

Continued on Page Eight

Majestic Theatre

HURST BROS.

Coming Wednesday and
Thursday, Sept. 16-17
MATINEE THURSDAY—2:15

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magnificence all the past achieve-
ments in motion picture art.

Seats Reserved—25c, 35c, 50c

Nevada Varsity In First Game

Next Saturday the first game of a long schedule takes place when the Nevada varsity plays the Sacramento Athletic club team. In previous years this game has resulted in a rather easy victory for Nevada; reports have it this year, however, that our old opponents have strengthened their team considerably and will give us the hardest kind of a fight. Coach Glasscock has no varsity team selected yet he says, that during next week the hardest kind of competition will be taking place for the honor of the first team places.

Many of the old N men are having trouble in outclassing the new men fighting for varsity berths, and in more than one place a new man will play next Saturday.

The most important thing about this first game is the widespread interest

Continued on Page Eight

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Grand Theater Bldg.

Rugby Results On The Coast

SATURDAY'S GAMES

U. C. 12, Barbarians 5.
Alumni 12, U. C. Freshmen 8.
Stanford 17, Olympic 0.
Stanford Freshmen 60, Mission 0.

BY DOUGLAS ERSKINE

California field yielded a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon Saturday. Two excellent matches were played and a big crowd was worked up to unusual early-season enthusiasm by the speed shown by the four teams engaged. Unquestionably the new turf has improved the quality of football on the big campus inclosure.

The varsity won from the Barbarians—12 to 5—and incidentally kept up the good form displayed against the Olympics a week ago. The Barbarian team that opposed California was better than the usual club team.

It consisted principally of young players who kept up their pace to the end of the second half and the usual spectacle of the opposition fading away before the superior condition of the students was not staged.

Judging by his performance of yesterday and the Saturday before, Sharp is the find of the season. This young man was a freshman last year and gave a good account of himself in his class team's games.

Schaeffer Shifts Sharp

This year he bids fair to be the best scoring man on the Blue and Gold squad. Schaeffer, who lacks a first class fullback, tried Sharp out at that position to start Saturday's game, but Sharp was soon shifted to center three-quarter and immediately he made his presence felt by crossing the goal line twice.

One of the tries was not allowed because it was scored after the first half had officially closed, but Sharp did not know that at the time and neither did the Barbarians, who were trying to tackle him.

Captain Joe McKim is better than ever. It was a treat to notice that every time California started a run down the field McKim was either the man on the ball or the one immediate backing up the runner, who was dribbling or carrying it. McKim is a leader in more senses than one.

Montgomery Some Kicker

Hayes and Gianelli are a bit erratic yet, but they showed flashes of smart football and their summer session with the baseball team has not dulled their speed.

Canfield needs more "rehearsing" at five-eighths and Hazelstine could not be judged on his appearance.

Montgomery filled the half-back position to the satisfaction of the bleacherites. He showed that he is some kicker when he landed a penalty goal from the forty-yard mark and missed converting a try scored close to the touch line by inches.

Outside of McKim there are no stars in the California forward line. The men packed the scrum much better than the Barbs and were successful in hooking the ball in the majority of instances. Their foot work is capable of considerable improvement and some coaching on the off-side rule would not hurt some of them, but on the whole there is plenty of promise in the men who had a trial Saturday.

The Barbarian team will have to be reckoned with this year. A big percentage of the club's players are recruited from Palo Alto High School, thirteen of Saturday's team being former pupils of that institution, and the boys play well together. Young and with lots of speed, the Barbarians held their own well Saturday and the California students repeatedly applauded the clever plays of the men in black.

Freshmen Taste Defeat

In the preliminary game the freshmen were defeated by the newly formed alumni team, which includes former stars of the California and Stanford varsities who are still too young to think of ceasing active participation in their favorite game.

Johnny Stroud forgot his managerial duties for an hour while he kicked and ran and tackled with his old-time vim.

Dave Hardy smashed through the ruck and picked off the ball in the line-out as well as when he was four years younger.

Jimmy Toburn of Stanford and Chis Mosen of Santa Clara had as much speed as when they attended the institutions down the peninsula.

But the old boys were not as long-winded as they used to be and it was only the call of time that saved them

State Leader Begins Her Work

GRADUATE OF UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN AND EXPERIENCED WORKER ARRIVES

Miss Norma Davis has been appointed to the position of state leader in home economics in the agricultural extension work has arrived on the campus. The first official demonstration will be given by Miss Davis at the Truckee-Carson fair. The work of Miss Davis comes under the Smith-Lewer bill and is concerned with the problems of the farmers wife and daughters. She will use the rural school houses as centers of her work.

WHY IS IT?

Why is it that when water is spilled on the table cloth it leaves no stain, and other liquids such as milk or ink leave ugly marks which mean a trip to the laundry for the tablecloth?

First of all, water leaves no stain because it contains no oil, acid or salts or anything else that could stain. But it's different with milk. There are numberless tiny balls of oil in milk and when it spills many of these balls which we call cream stick to the cloth and gather up dust and make a stain.

Ink, which is water with coloring matter in it, makes a very bad stain because it gets its color from salts of iron, and when the solution of salts is exposed to the air the water dries up and leaves the color matter dry, and it stains anything it touches.

from being downed by the freshmen, who finished in grand style.

The alumni presented a gay appearance in vivid light blue jerseys with a big white A emblazoned on their chests, flanked with a cute little golden C and an equally cute little cardinal S.

Technical Points Up.

Two technical points in the rules came up Saturday. Sharp went over for a try and in trying to better his position behind the line he was shoved against the back fence by Murray. Under Rugby rules this makes the ball dead but Referee Watts allowed the try under the rule adopted by the University of California and Stanford that when a man carries the ball across the line a try is scored.

The other point was decided in favor of the Barbs. While the referee and Captain Davidson were discussing the validity of Sharp's try and before the ball had been put in play by a drop-out from the twenty-five yard line the pistol shot signalled the end of the first half. The ball was kicked off and inside of a minute Sharp had scored again. This try was not counted, however, as the half should have closed when the gun went as the ball was dead at that moment.

Stanford Teams Win Victories

RUGBYITES OF LELAND STANFORD WIN BOTH THEIR OPENING GAMES

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept 12.—Two victories for the Stanford teams were registered as the opening of the Rugby season on the Stanford turf. The Olympic Club fifteen went down to defeat before the varsity to the score of 17 to 0, while the freshmen won from the Mission ruggers from San Francisco by the score of 60 to 0.

Big Jim Wylie proved himself a powerful factor in holding the scrum together as well as getting the ball out of the lineouts and stopping the Olympic charge.

Fourteen of the men from last year's varsity team were given their initial play, while nearly as many others had opportunities about the end of the game to show what they had in them.

Stanford worked the ball down into the Olympic territory shortly after the opening of the game. Erb got away with a clear field but for the fullback. Reeves followed him and took the pass when the fullback tackled Erb and scored the first four points. Austin failed to convert.

A thirty-five yard passing rush with Carroll carrying the ball be-

hind the line for four more points. Austin failed again.

The time was nearly up for the perfect pass from Erb on the forty-yard line and dodged through a scattered field to within a few yards of the goal line when he passed to Lachmund who placed the ball under the goal posts. Austin converted. Score for the first half: Stanford 13, Olympic 0.

The Stanford team felt the heavy pace on the second half and gave way oftener to the Olympic battering. Several times only hard luck prevented the Olympics from scoring. Austin added another score about the middle of this half by dodging through the field for the final four points of the game.

The lineups: Stanford forwards—Hall, Bihlman, Sargent, Clover, Braden, Wylie, Pettingill (base). Half-back—Gard (Ogden). First five—Erb (Tilton). Second five—Austin, Center three—Lachmund (Peterson), Wing—Carroll, Urban. Full—Reeves (Crary, Andrews).

Olympic Club. Forwards—N. Brown, Quill, Fletcher, F. Brown, Schaupp, Darsie, Guerin. Half—Eates. First five—Turner. Second five—Lunt. Center three—Hawkes. Wing—Best, Stoltz. Full—Montgomery.

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New Football Team Organized

FIRST MEETING OF NEW ORGANIZATION HELD AT Y. M. C. A.

A meeting of athletes was held the other night which bids fair to figure largely in the Rugby world of Nevada. The place where they gathered was the Reno Y. M. C. A. and their purpose was to organize a local Rugby team. The meeting was presided over by Director Henderson who may coach the new team. The men who have evinced a willingness and desire to play have for the most part former football experience. Should the plans of the projected team mature it is probable that the University will cooperate with them in finding suitable field and facilities for practice.

The list of players includes some of the finest athletes in Reno and if they decide to go further in their plans the University first may look for some exciting practice games.

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Co.—Adv.

Rugby Rules Slight Change

RUGBY UNION DECIDES TO STICK BY FIFTEEN MAN LINE-UP FOR ANOTHER YEAR

There will be no fourteen-man Rugby in California this year.

It was decided last night at the Rugby Union meeting that the proposal to eliminate a man was not worth discussing, in view of the fact that Stanford would not consider the change for a moment with regard to the Big Game. While the union has

no jurisdiction over the California and Stanford contest, the practice games of the universities are played with a view to preparation for this encounter and the varsities' desire to play the same number of men throughout the season.

Coach Pressley declared that while the fourteen-man idea had provoked a great deal of discussion, it had never been considered important by the rules committee. What they aimed at was the opening up of the back play, and he thought that this was secured by the off-side rule.

This regulation was passed unanimously. It inflicts a penalty of a free kick upon a player who crosses an imaginary line passing through the center of the scrum parallel with

the goal line before the ball is out of the scrum. It is intended to protect the halfback, and George Pressley, the coach of Stanford, who gave a most lucid exposition of the ideals of the rules committee and met all possible objections with tact and his evident great knowledge of the game thought it would open up the play to just the extent desired. The rule will be given a thorough trial, and if not satisfactory, will be repealed.

It was also unanimously decided to change the value of a try to four points and add one point for conversion, instead of three and two as hitherto. This was carried without objection.

J. J. McGovern of the Panama-Pacific Exposition was present and stated that the Exposition authorities were anxious to give Rugby a big place on the program. He asked the union to submit a proposition. President Parma Fuller will appoint a committee to deal with the subject.

War has hit the plan to bring a British Columbia team south on the head. A letter was received from "Reggie" Woodward, the well-known rigger man in the north, stating that there would be no Rugby in Canada this season. Rugby men who have not left for Europe to fight are going. Their grounds are being used as drill grounds and their club premises as barracks.

John Stroud, chairman of the referee's committee, said he had heard from fifteen men, who were prepared to officiate at games. All the contests to date had been handled satisfactorily by the committee.

The Rugby Union meetings are attracting such large crowds that a new hall will have to be hired. The largest committee room of the Olympic Club does not fill the bill. Every coach within a hundred miles of Market street was present last night and delegates, stars and experts of all sorts were hanging on by their eyelids to insecure perches all around the room. It was a record gathering.

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(A Student Publication)

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EDITORIAL

In putting the Sagebrush before the students of Nevada and our large circulation list this year we wish it to show two things prominently. First—"al that is good and true" of the greatest little university in the west. Secondly—it must contain expressions of student opinion. For the first item

If you break your eyeglasses, Dr. John B. Koch, the optician, will replace them, while you wait, at R. Herz Bro., the jewelers.—Advt.

Drink U. N Milk Punch. D., C. & W. Co.—Advt.

the staff may be relied upon to gather the news, but the second responsibility rest with mtmbers of the student body individually. To this end the Sagebrush announces that its columns are at the disposal of the students for the expression of their opinions for the good of the student body.

Dr. John B. Koch, the registered optometrist, will examine your eyes free of charge. Prices for eyeglasses or spectacles reasonable.—Advt.

You get Cherric Cardinal Sundae at D., C. & W. Co.'s.—Advt.

New President Now Installed

Continued from Page One

people of Reno who had gathered to join in the welcome and show the new president that the people of the state are deeply interested in the university.

As the procession entered and the speakers took paces on the rostum, the students gave a rousing college yell that shook the rafters and instilled tht college spirit in the assemblage.

Prayer was offered by Rev. S. Unsworth and Dr. Reid then introduced Governor Oddie, who welcomed the new president of tht university in behalf of the people of the state.

Gov. Oddie paid a touching tribute to the late Dr. J. E. Stubbs. He congratulated the regents on their selection of Dr. Hendrick as his successor, and expressed the wish that the great work of the univesity might go on and be carried into every nook and corner of the state.

Regents J. W. O'Brien, A. A. Codd, Walter E. Pratt and Charles B. Hendrick in behalf of the regents, and expressed the belief that they had emerged from a great task and controversy with the selection of the best man from among a large list of very able candidates, and they pledged their heartiest co-operation and support.

"One cannot but be impressed with the burden of responsibilities upon him because of these addresses of welcome," said Dr. Hendrick yesterday, in his first talk in the University gym, after taking the oath of office as president of the University of Nevada.

"I appreciate them all, but particularly those referring to the inward life of the University of Nevada, for after all, a university is composed of its faculty and its students. It may

have vast buildings, spendid equipment, a great library, unexcelled laboratories, but the soul of the institution is the essential thing. Personality is the essential part in its influence and success.

"The advances of the last few years would demand the genius of all the best thinking men to map out the destinies of education, that it may bt guided into the right channels. Within the last two decades the curriculum of colleges has been revolutionized and the belief has grown strong that the university should be as broad as the state, meeting every condition and opportunity for its helpfulness and co-operation in its advancement.

"But in accepting this ideal, the best minds must see and not overlook the essentials, which are character and culture. I am not unmindful of the motto of today, demanding individual restriction. But students are prone to pay too much attention to marks and degree, and instructors are blackballed through an elective system which permits the elimination of the essentials of education. Character is the thing.

"As President Wilson said: 'Education is not information alone,' and I trust that the standards and ideals of the University of Nevada shall be such that its graduates will go forth into the world as examples of good citizenship.

"I shall not at this time express my views as to what shall be done with this university nor outline any policies that shall be followed, but as I assure you that they will be imparted to and shared by the members of the faculty, and a constructive policy maintained, in which I hope not only to have the co-operation of the students and faculty, but to have the realization of the people at large that we are trying to do what is best for the state.

Free From Politics

"When my attention was first called to the presidency of this university,

I was somewhat appalled at the breath of the questions and the work ahead of the institution. Two things attracted me most—the Mackay school of mines and the fact that the university was free from politics. The Mackay school of mines, a monument to one of the greatst mining men of the age, was a grat drawing card to me. I am greatly impressed by the opportunis here for building up a strong and broad institution. We mean to do the best we can, and I pledge my self to exert whatever ability I possess to the upbuilding and advancement of this institution."

Officials Second Rescue Meet

HEADS OF IMPORTANT DIVISIONS OF S. P. PRAISE EFFORT OF NEVADANS

Since the successful culmination of the first State Mine Rescue and First Aid Meet in Nevada, the leaders in the movement have received letters from officials in high positions praising the efforts of those concerned. Among the letters received by Dean Scroggiam are two from the Souther Pacific Railway company. Mr. I. W. Hintzelman, general superintendent of motive power, writes they are very much impressed by the results of their team's competition and the great good accomplished in Nevada by the meet. Mr. Stillman, chief mechanical engineer, for the same company writes his praise of the meet and rtcommends the organization of first aid teams in all shops

In conection with the meet for next year it is planned to broaden the field and allow teams from Utah and possibly Ortgion to compete.

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A complete educational exhibit of all industries of the state will be given at Belle Isle Park, and will afford the best opportunity in years to see what the natural resources of Nevada has in store for its people

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Any other information the Secretary will furnish promptly upon application

A. DROMIACK, President W. D. PHILLIPS, Secretary

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DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR

COUNTY ASSESSOR

**Mining College
Classifies State**

HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS WORK
ON INFORMATION TO AID
MINING MEN

The deposits of valuable minerals and commercial ores of Nevada of all kinds are undergoing a classification at the hands of the experts in the Mackay School of Mines. Through the exhibits in the mineral collection to some extent, but more from personal investigation and specimens sent in for analysis, there has accumulated in the mining department a mass of information which the heads of the work deem useful to mining men. This classification when completed will show the mineral resources of the state, place of deposit, size of deposit, and the accessibility of the country. The work has long been needed, for replies are often made concerning the range of the mineral resources of the state, whether certain ores are found and if so, in what form and quantity. At this time the information will be classified only, and will be accessible for those who such definite information on a specified mineral. A little later in the year the information now being gathered will form the basis of a bulletin to be issued by Prof. J. Claude Jones.

**Asst. Librarian
Goes to Seattle**

MISS LA TOURETTE WHO MADE
MANY FRIENDS ACCEPTS PO-
SITION IN WASHINGTON

An announcement that has caused expressions of regret on the campus has recently been made by Miss Alexandrine La Tourette, assistant librarian. She resigns to go to Seattle. For a year Miss La Tourette has been on the Nevada campus, and within that short space of time her kindly attitude and sincerity of purpose have made her many friends. The position to which she goes is a further advancement in her chosen field of work and is in recognition of her work and worth. At Seattle, Miss La Tourette will be head librarian in the new branch of the Seattle public library. The Sagebrush wishes to take this opportunity to wish her further success in her new surroundings.

NOTICE!

In view of the fact that the regularly elected assistant editor of the Sagebrush, Irving Rivett, has failed to return to college, I hereby appoint and recommend to the executive committee Bourke Healy as assistant editor.
Louis J. Somers.

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for

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FOR STATE SENATOR

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For Assemblyman

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(Incumbent)

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR

District Judge

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT

R. M. (Bob) Preston

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

For Assembly

District No 1, Washoe County

John Edwards Bray

(INCUMBENT)

Of Washoe County, Democratic Nominee For

**State Superintendent of
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(Incumbent)

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR

Sheriff of Washoe County

Our President's Wife



MRS. ARCHER W. HENDRICK

Keen interest centers around the personality of the woman, who, as the wife, companion and helpmate, of our new president, Dr. Hendrick, will share almost equally the life of the university, and who in a sense, will be mother, guide, and adviser of the young women students, and who will be looked forward to as the center of social functions pertaining to the university.

Perhaps an insight into the ideals and personality of Mrs. Hendrick can best be expressed in the language of her charming character, which was written by an intimate friend who has known her in her home. This friend gives an interesting and charming picture of Mrs. Hendrick, in the following tribute:

"Mrs. Hendrick possesses very unusual qualities of mind and heart. She is pre-eminently a mother, and she knows all which the term means and appreciates its obligations.

Born of excellent parentage, her ancestors being among the best of families of Canada, educated as the best Canadian women are, she has lived all her married life in the atmosphere of a college and knows its various problems, having done much within her sphere of opportunity to

make the college life conform more nearly to the regulation of a well-organized Christian home.

"At Whitman college she was adviser to the girls' societies, a patroness of all their social functions, a member of all committees of the girls' societies, and, in addition, her home was at all times filled with college girls, with whom she was a great favorite.

"Her friends are legion wherever she has lived. I speak truly when I say I envy her ability to make and hold fast friends.

"It has been her idea at all times to make felt the notion of old hospitality in her home. She has felt that the trend of modern society has been away from the best ideals of home, and has pledged herself against formality.

"She enjoys a very large circle of friends who are to be found at her home almost continuously. She tries to make them feel the value of good living and right thinking, and the seal beside the hearth is the best place to accomplish this.

"Mrs. Hendrick has always found favor with sorts and conditions of men, and she is still young, good looking, and in the very best of bodily vigor."

Agricultural Work At Fallon

DEPARTMENT HEADS IN AGRICULTURE MAKE DEMONSTRATIONS AT FAIR

In the interests of the farmers of the state and under the provisions of the recently enacted Smith-Lever bill, agricultural work and the best methods of carrying it on will be shown by the leaders of the work in the aggie department. Miss Norma Davis will have charge of the extension work in home economics, and will give daily demonstrations of problems in this department. In addition, she will take up problems with the farm women of the state in the rural districts with the rural schools as centers from which to work.

A complete line of farm crops will be shown and careful explanations will be given by the demonstrators. The chief object of preparing and exhibiting a university collection is to carry out from the agricultural college the results of experiments conducted by the experiment station with the idea of disseminating among the farmers better methods of crop production and securing a higher efficiency from other farm practices.

A feature of the exhibit not unworthy of comment is the seven day dairy cow test that will be in progress throughout the fair. The test will be

directed by Prof. V. E. Scott, head of the dairy department. The object of this test is to determine the highest producing cow in the valley and to encourage the dairy men in their endeavors to improve their herds.

In connection with the agricultural exhibit the Pure Food and Drug department will conduct a highly artistic display, showing the various kinds of impurity found in food, and their methods of detection. Prof. S. E. Dinsmore is in charge of this exhibit. In addition to the work of furnishing an exhibit the University of Nevada has been asked to furnish judges for the different contests. Prof. Wilson will judge the live stock; Prof. Scott

L. F. G. Society Initiates Girls

SECRET SOCIETY OF MANZANITA INITIAES ITS NEW MEMBERS

It all began with whisperings, then mysterious meetings and ended up with black hands on their doors. On the palms of these hands were the dire threats. L. F. G. membership seemed to be the inevitable outcome, no matter if they had to be "Animals in the Circus with Banners Mysterious." What then was this L. F. G.? To the initiates it could mean anything from as one said a "lot of fool girls" to a "lot of fierce gorillas, the inference depending upon the attitude of the "girl who knew."

The suspense began when the initiates first came to the hall and ended last Thursday evening. The process of disclosure took about two hours. During that time the initiates were shown every corner in the three halls, learned by heart the windings of the staircase and the number of the steps. They passed through many other harrowing experiences, still they took their medicine well. Finally and all of a sudden the meaning of the letters came to them. It happened when refreshments, ice-cream and cake, were being passed, and they suddenly discovered that they, too, were laughing with the others. They saw that even if it were an experience which had probably been thrust upon them, it united them into closer friendship with the older girls. L. F. G. isn't mysterious after all, still to the Freshmen of next year it will come up like a big boggy to scare them in the dark.

HOT THINGS FOR THE SEASON.

An entirely new Winter menu at 21 W. Second, The Bonboniere.—Adv.

will judge dairy products; Miss Norma Davis will judge household articles and Dean Knight and Prof. Frisbee will determine the merits of the exhibits of the farm crops.

An exhibition of this kind is a broadening of the scope of the department which hitherto has aimed to educate the farmer's sons. The provisions of the Smith-Lever bill provide for just these kinds of demonstrations and bring the University and its corps of experts and their ability to the very door of the farmers through the state.

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Y. W. C. A.

LEADING CO-ED ORGANIZATION PLANS PLEASANT MEETING

Next Wednesday, a number of the new girls will become members of the Association. A special recognition service will be real and Miss Wygal, the Y. W. C. A. secretary of Nevada, will give an interesting talk. The meeting will be a good one—the old girls are urged to come and the new are cordially invited to join. Come and be one of the young women bound together in this democratic fellowship.

WHAT EVERY STUDENT SHOULD KNOW

Dr. John B. Koch, the registered optometrist and scientific optician, will be glad to examine your eyes cheerfully, free of charge. If glasses are needed, he will tell you so, frank-

Miss Davis, a new member of our faculty, has been assisting in Prof. Knight's office for the past week. She is from Davis College and will do extension work in this state during the year.

There are now forty-eight girls in Manzanita hall, the largest number that has been in the hall since the University High School was abolished. Miss Wingert, who registered Saturday, is the last one to be added to the "happy house-full."

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NINE TABLES

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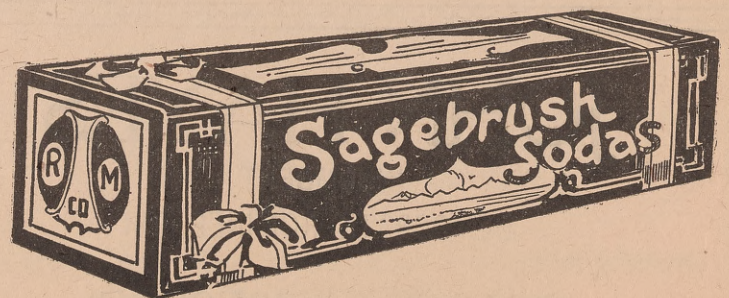
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Dr. John B. Koch, the student optometrist and optician, at R. Herz & Bros., the jewelers. Lenses ground

Play a game of billiards while you wait at

Casey James Barber Shop

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California Co-eds Are Independent

"CAN KEEP THEIR OLD OLD JOINT," SAY CO-EDS STARTING OWN PLACE

BERKELEY, Sept. 15.—Women of the State University have tired of standing about the entrance to the men's "Joint" at North Hall and, with hungry eyes, gazing upon the masculine diners within. It is a campus tradition that the "Joint" is solely for men, so that the women have had either to transgress this or go hungry while on the campus. Now the Associated Women Students have decided to remove discrimination. Miss Lucy Stebbins, dean of women, is soon to announce her choice of a manager for a woman's "Joint" from among the many woman students who have applied. Chocolate, coffee, sandwiches and ice cream are to be every day and to 1 o'clock on Saturdays. And the men have their old "Joint" but they have to stay out of the new one.

Notes Gathered On The Campus

Mr. F. O. Breeding, former student in Mines at Nevada, was a visitor on the campus last week. From Reno he went to inspect a mining proposition in northern California.

Mr. John Cameron, B. S., Mechanical Engineering, '02, was married last week to Miss Wanda Esden of Oakland, Cal. While a student at Nevada Mr. Cameron was a member of the T. H. P. O. fraternity and after the installation of the Phi Kappa he was chosen one of the representatives of his class. They have gone to Honolulu for their honeymoon.

Mr. Working, who is in charge of the Western Extension work for county agents, left Wednesday night for California points.

Mr. Henry Thurtell, formerly head of the mathematics department at U. of N., is a visitor at Reno for a few days.

The appointment of Professor Jerome Frisbee as instructor in mechanics has been ratified by the Board of Regents.

Mr. Arthur Weddle, '07, Mines, was a visitor on the campus last week. After graduating from Nevada Mr. Weddle took the California medical course and is practicing his profession in Southern California.

Olympic Club 28, California Freshmen 0; Titan Club 0, California Varsity 8; Titan Club 12, California Freshmen 0.

Mr. Ray Medley, who is in charge of irrigation experiments for the United States Department of Agriculture at Lovelocks, was a visitor on the campus last Tuesday.

Miss Adele Norcross spent the week end with her parents in Carson City.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES

Little Marie came upstairs after a prolonged absence.

"Where have you been, my dear?" asked her mother.

"Oh, I've been down in the kitchen watching cook put a shine on the kitchen cookin' intentions," was the reply.

See us first before ordering your Class Pin—we will save you money. Headquarters for waterman Fountain Pens. Your patronage is solicited.



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California Team Beats Clubmen

VARSITY BEATS BARBS IN SPEEDY RUGBY GAME

Two Rugby games on California Field at Berkeley Saturday afternoon resulted in the victory for the California varsity over the Barbarian club of San Francisco and the defeat of the Blue and Gold Freshmen by the Stanford-California alumni team. The varsity downed the Barbs by the score of 12 to 5, and the Alumni fifteen took the freshmen into camp at 12 to 8.

The Barbarian-California contest demonstrated that the Rugby season is now well started. Both fifteens played in excellent form and the pace was carried at high speed throughout the game. The Blue and Gold team held the Barbs scoreless for two-thirds of the game, during which time the California goal was seldom seriously menaced. Contrary to the usual procedure, however, the clubmen ended with a burst of speed and put over their only try in the last fifteen minutes of play.

The first period was more than half over when Montgomery of California placed the ball over the goal bar from the 40-yard line for the first score; California 3, Barbarians 0.

Soon afterward Hayes, Canfield and Sharp figured in a passing rush, with the latter scoring, bringing the tally to 7 to 0. Another score by Sharp followed after the gun had sounded the end of the first half, but inasmuch as the ball was out of play at the time of the gunshot, the try was disallowed.

The second half brought one tally each for the opposing teams. California tallied first with a score from a scrum on the Barbarian line, which was converted by Montgomery; California 12; Barbarians 0.

The only Barbarian try resulted from a brilliant passing rush by Huttman and Templeton, the latter converting his own try and making the final score 12 to 5.

California forwards: J. Smith, McKim, Russell, McFie, Douglas, E. Smith (Abrams), Saunders, (Barthe), Weeks (Booth). Halfback: Montgomery. First five-eighths: Hazeltine. Second five-eighths: Canfield. Three quarters: Garthwaite (Sharp), Hayes (Harton), Gianelli. Fullback: Sharp, (Garthwaite, Bogardus).

Barbarians. Forwards: Arnott (Phinster), Clark (Gibson), Cashell, Boulware, Gladstone, Mills, Matheson, Davidson. Halfback: Cobb. First five-eighths: Huttman. Second five-eighths: Murray. Three-quarters: Templeton, H. Smith, Risling (West). Fullback: De la Mar.

"Did they sing any pretty songs at Sunday school?" asked grandma of five-year-old Stella upon her return home.

"Only one," replied the little lady. "It was something about Greenland's ice cream mountains."

If you don't want to be with the largest crowds, don't go to D. C. & W. Co.'s.—Adv.

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Freshmen Give Dandy Hayride

FRESHMEN ARE SUCCESSFUL HOSTS DESPITE EFFORTS OF SOPHOMORES

Friday night was the Freshman Hayride. No one but Freshmen and their Junior guests were to know that this was the eventful night, but some how those Sophs did find it out and then the fun began. Fun, if you weren't grouchy and didn't mind getting soaked with water. But listen, water wasn't all. Oh, no, they didn't throw eggs—the high nad mighty upper classmen forbid that—'twas a scented liquid they splashed o'er the hayriders as the dashed by in their "Tin Lizzies." That wasn't half bad for when the dear Freshies, the noble Juniors reached Huffaker's hall they found the odor increased goofs! Several squads were dispatched in silent search of limburger cheese. Alas, they could not discover it for those scheming Sophomores had evidently dissolved it—the very air was permeated—so was the piano. This was no obstacle to the Freshmen for as soon as the music started all else but dancing was forgotten. The ice cream and cakes remained in spite of the odor, and I tell you, were the best ever. Midnight came all too soon, but even then there was the ride home to look forward to, and that unmoled. Sleepers on Virginia street were awakened by the happy voices singing the songs of "U. of N. So Gay" Class of '18—you know how to give a hayride and dance and we only wish it was the custom to give more than one a year.

Combined Grads Defeat Cal. Fresh

A ROUND DOZEN IS FIRST SCORE ON CALIFORNIA FIELD

The experience and Rugby knowledge of the veteran California-Stanford alumni team carried it to victory over the comparatively disorganized play of the Blue and Gold freshman team. The first year men put up a good game, with a few mtn constantly on the fighting line, but lack of experience made their efforts futile. Lack of condition was the only handicap to the play of the veteran fifteen.

The winners opened with a score by Evans in the early part of the game Stroud converting, and immediately after Evans dropped the ball over the ment later Evans was out of the game with a dislocated shoulder; his life in the game was brief, but netted the winners eight points.

Johnny Stroud and Chris Momsen brought about the next tally. Stroud carried the ball through a scattered field for several yards and then booted a short kick over the head of Richardson the freshman fullback. Momsen, following Stroud, picked up and carried over the line, twenty-five yards distant, thus completing the scoring for the first half, with the tally: Alumni 12, Freshmen 0.

The better condition of the freshmen told in the second half and they held their opponents scoreless, at the same time putting over two tries themselves, both of which went to the credit of Miller at wing forward.

If you break your eyeglasses, Dr. John B. Koch, the optician, will replace them, while you wait, at R. Herz Bros., the jewelers.—Adv.

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The Engineers Have New Pet

EMBROYO ARTISANS WILL BUILD MARINE ENGINE FOR MOTOR BOAT

Since the completion of the miniature locomotive, students in the mechanical department have been wondering what new piece of work that would give evidence of the versatility of the department, would be undertaken. They need wonder no more. Dean Scugham has decided that a marine engine large enough to develop two-horse power shall be built. Every bit of wood upon it shall be done by the students under the direction of Mr. Preston. At a later date the department will build a motor boat to be placed upon the lake. The new boat will be useful in looking for the freshmen who seek to explore the dim, dank recesses of the lake early each fall.

Nevada Varsity's First Game

Continued from Page One

which everyone must make it his duty to arouse in every citizen of Reno. Those who cannot play the game can do almost as important service by advertising and selling tickets, for on this first game much depends. If a large number attends the initial contest their interest in rugby games will be assured and later games will find them on the bleachers rooting for old Nevada without any persuasion being necessary.

So get your tickets and back the team that is working and fighting so hard.

HOT THINGS FOR THE SEASON.

An entirely new Winter menu, 21 W. Second, The Bonboniere.—Adv.

Freshies Do Annual Work Bright Outlook for Football

Continued from Page One

curately so that now, from a distance, it is as clean-cut and even as though inscribed on a blackboard inscribed on a blackboard instead of on a rolling hillside.

It measures 180 feet high by 140 feet wide, with twenty blocks on each excepting the lower right hand corner. Each leg is twenty feet wide.

For about a month every member of the A. S. U. N. of masculine proclivities and sufficient pep, labored at every spare moment available. To those uninitiated who think the task was easy, be it known that the N is about three miles beyond Reno's most outlying suburb, and that the perpendicular distance is about the same.

If Col. Carl Young, of political fame, were present at the time his present propensities for "rock-rolling" would so to speak, have been removed painlessly. Big rocks and little ones were placed in the allotted spaces; when the rocks grew scarce, dynamite was used to loosen up additional ones. When the letter was well in relief against the surrounding scenery, white-wash was applied, and lo! and behold, the mighty emblem was complete.

Last year the Block N society amended the sizes of letters worn for different branches of athletics and added a fourth block to the lower right hand corner of the official letter. This gives the Freshmen a little additional work, in forming this block, but with a class so large as the present one, and so much spirit, little trouble should be experienced. Football men are to be excused but all other Fresh must appear and bend their childish backs in labor for the common weal.

Dr. John B. Koch, the student optometrist and optician, at R. Herz & Bro., the jewelers. Lenses ground while you wait.—Adv.

Continued from Page One

with unqualified approval and the chances are that for at least the ensuing year, no change will be made from the fifteen-man team.

In selecting material for the varsity team, Coach Glasscock has inaugurated a series of class games, using these as a means of picking out any latent talents or faults in his players. Many a player can go through the present routine like clock work, and yet at a crucial moment in a game go to pieces absolutely, forgetting all the carefully prepared plays he executed so well in practice. This, and a thousand other little details the practice games bring out, so that they are invaluable both to the player and coach.

With Jack Glasscock as coach everybody is certainly well satisfied. He has perfect discipline and respect from every member of the squad and has instilled into all the fighting bulldog spirit which gained for him his present place in Rugby circles.

Reno High School Notes

Last Thursday, after school the boys' athletic association held the first meeting of the year and elected the following officers: president, Francis Young; vice-president, Robert Gibson; business manager, Everett Layman; secretary-treasurer, Edwin O'Neil; custodian, Marlon Fairchild. No yell leader was chosen but a choice will be made sometime this week.

Friday afternoon the various classes held meetings, and elected officers. Gordon Harris was elected president of the freshmen, Mahlon Fairchild, president of the sophomores, Elmer Snare president of the juniors and Everett Layman president of the seniors.

An entirely new winter menu, 21 W. Second, The Bonboniere.—Adv.

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Just take a second glance at the young men; notice the style of their suits; the soft roll fronts; the way the coats hang;

We have lots of just such styles here; not all like this one, but all in the best of style.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

have a special designing staff of young men, who make a study of the requirements and tastes of young men; they know how to do it. The fabrics are chosen with reference to the tastes and desires of young men.

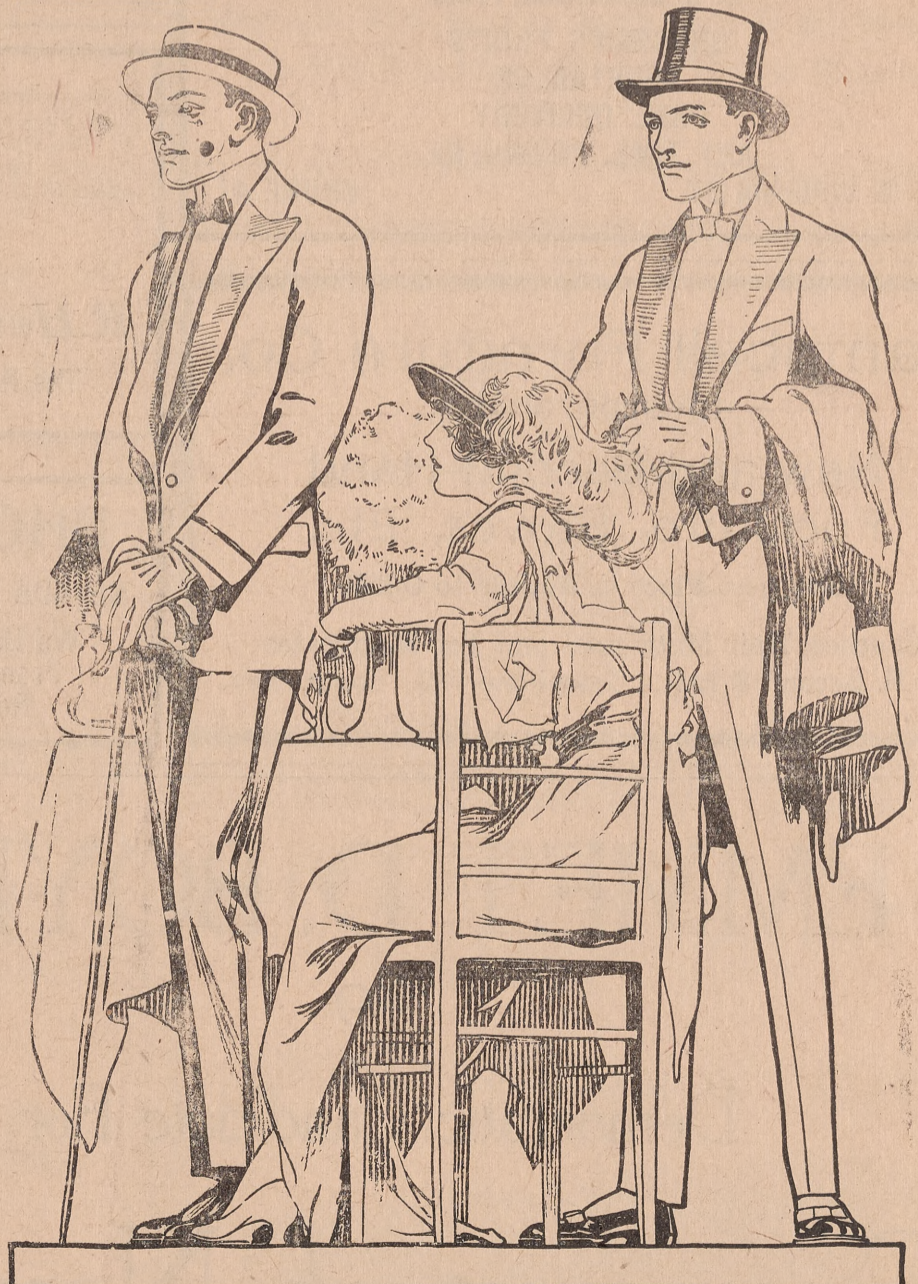
Every young man in town should make a point of seeing this new model 54 that we've brought here for just the young fellows.

You'll get exceptional quality; there are no better clothes made; \$18, \$20, \$25; special values at \$25; and as much higher as you choose to go.

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