



FIRST STUDENT BODY MEETING ON FRIDAY DEMORALIZED FROSH OVERWHELMED BY SOPHS

Nevada Pledges Loyalty to Team in Rousing Football Rally Friday

SPIRITED GET-TOGETHER BRINGS MEN TO REALIZATION OF PROBLEMS TO BE CONFRONTED DURING NEXT YEAR, AND WELDS ALL INTO SOLID UNIT.

PRESIDENT HENDRICK OFFERS TROPHY

IN PLEDGING SUPPORT OF FACULTY, HEAD OF UNIVERSITY OFFERS PRIZE TO FIRST NEVADAN TO SCORE AGAINST THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA TEAM.

The athletic activities of the year were opened with a big football rally in the gymnasium last Friday night when the new men were introduced to the thing called Nevada "pep" and the old men were given a new supply of the spirit which carries Nevada's teams to victory. There were speeches and "eats" and "smokes." Coach Jack Glasscock opened the meeting with a rousing speech and asked for more men and above all a united determination to win and to stand by the team and the whole University. He predicted that with the spirit which existed in the old days Nevada would tie the Golden Bear to the goal posts and stuff him so full of sagebrush that he would not be able to move. Following Coach Glasscock, President Hendrick pleaded for a united University behind the team and promised the aid of the faculty in any effort to raise the renown of the school. Later, amid riotous enthusiasm, he announced that he would give a trophy to the first Nevada man who crossed California's line. Dean Scragham recalled the days of Keddy and Smith and expressed his full confidence that those days would come again and that Nevada would do herself credit in the coming season. Prof. Haseman spoke of the feeling of loyalty to the school which brought a man springing to his feet when the school song was begun or the school yell was started. Graduate Manager Ross told the men that yelling was not simply making a noise with their throat but straining every muscle and nerve in their body in the effort to yell and show the team that they were behind them. Following the speech-making, the freshmen brought out the long tables and everybody ate watermelon in the most approved fashion and then stood and sang the college song.

Shortly afterward the meeting adjourned, and every man present left with a new reserve of Nevada pep and spirit to carry with him through the year.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

Director Norcross, in company with Dr. Clothier, of the U. S. department of agriculture, left Wednesday morning for Carson valley to meet with the farmers in relation to a farm management survey of that valley. These surveys are conducted by the U. S. department of agriculture and amount to a census of the relative prosperity of the farmers of the community surveyed as compared with those of every other surveyed community in the United States.

Norma J. Davis, state leader in home economics and girls' club work, is at the Elko rodeo this week, conducting a demonstration in family hygiene—the proper care of babies and infants. She is assisted by all the local physicians and nurses and the demonstration is attracting great interest as a better baby contest.

Prof. V. E. Scott, state leader in dairying, is also at the Elko rodeo conducting a demonstration in cow testing.

Dr. Stephen Lockett has returned from his vacation and leaves soon for Southern Nevada to investigate some animal disease outbreaks.

SOPHS VICTORIOUS IN ANNUAL RUSH

SOME FIFTY SECONDS REQUIRED BY WINNERS TO MOVE CANE LENGTH OF FIELD.

DONOVAN INJURED

THREE RIBS CRACKED AS HE STRUGGLES ACROSS LINE WITH COVETED CANE.

The cane rush, the annual clash between the sophomores and the incoming freshmen class, took place on last Saturday morning. Sometime before the event the bleachers were filled by interested spectators who had gathered to witness the spectacle of about sixty freshmen trying to stop the rush of as many sophomores. The upperclassmen had charge of the event and before the cane was delivered Glenn Engle of the upper-class committee read the rules of the contest to the contending classes. The sophs were gathered at the north end of Mackay field and the freshmen were stationed at the middle. At the sound of Referee Ross' gun the sophs who were gathered in a closely packed group under the goal posts widened out and disclosed a crescent shaped formation with a large number of their huskies gathered in the center. For an instant they waited and the freshmen, thinking the cane was in the center, made a rush and the two classes clashed and piled up somewhat while a small party of husky second year men slipped around the end of the pile and made for the opposite end of the field with the cane in their possession. Joe Hill carried the cane most of the distance but was tackled by freshmen "Bob" Graham near the south goal posts. The first year men who had seen their mistake endeavored to hold the cane and to keep it from going over the line but their efforts were futile. "Bob" Donovan managed to wriggle through the struggling pile with the cane in his hands and to buck and push his way over the line. The total time consumed by the sophomores in carrying the cane over the length of the field was about fifty seconds, which recalls the days when the class of 1915 carried the cane over in fourteen seconds. The freshmen were bewildered for a time and when the referee's gun sounded were unable to realize that the deed was done. They still had pluck enough to yell their defiance of the sophs and vociferate with husky voices their newly-learned class yell.

The thesis on the subject, "Tensile Tests of Various Kinds of Steel," by Philip S. Cowgill and H. T. McQuiston was presented last May in the civil engineering department. These tests developed some interesting data relating to the properties of steel stretched beyond the elastic limit. This data tends to show a correspondence with the qualities of steel which has been worked cold, that is, cold twisting or cold rolling of steel which greatly increases its unit strength.

* HEAR YE! *
* Next Friday morning at 11 *
* o'clock the Associated Students *
* of the University of Nevada *
* will hold the first regular *
* meeting. Matters of importance *
* to all are to be discussed *
* —football, freshmen, future *
* plans, will be gone over. Every *
* student in the University *
* should and will be there. Remember *
* the time and place— *
* Friday morning—11 o'clock— *
* in the gymnasium. *

COACH GLASSCOCK COMPARES GAMES

DECLARES CHANGE TO AMERICAN GAME IS FOR BEST AS IT WIDENS FIELD.

The question of American football versus Rugby is a very vital and interesting subject. Were I able to discuss the absolute merits of both games pro and con, it would indeed comprise a volume of no small dimensions.

The average American youth demands for his recreation a game that introduces all the principles of strength, courage and skill. American football embodies these three principles to a nicety.

Like Rugby, the present American game does not need weight as an essential to a perfect fighting machine. The man who thinks quickly, acts upon his own impulse and is cool in all emergencies, is worth ten times his weight in brain and brawn.

Unlike Rugby, the present American game demands a perfect machine-like precision. Signals are given designating certain plays which in their turn lay down certain fundamental principles that the rest of the team are to follow and since this is the case, the possession of the ball means very much more than it did under the rules of the English game. Every man on an American team must work as a well regulated unit of a great machine. One cog out of place may spell disaster to the play, and disaster to the play may result in loss of the ball. If your team happens to be on the enemy's five yard line and you find that your men do not block properly or can not open up a hole for your backs to make the sufficient gain, or the ball is inadvertently lost through a fumble and the other side gain possession and kicks out of danger; you will have all your work to do over again. In Rugby possession of the ball meant very little, the ball changed hands constantly and the ground gained was usually on long runs, kicks to touch, or high centers and dribbling rushes. A kick to touch in the American game loses to the side kicking, the possession of the ball and dribbling is forbidden under penalty, while long runs are almost a physical impossibility when both sides are evenly matched. In Rugby the ball is advanced in due ratio to the skill and speed of the individual players while in this game we must not only have skill and speed amongst our individual players but an absolute co-ordination and concentration, short, sharp drives through tackles or around the ends
(Continued on Page Two)

***** * INVITATION * *****

Delta Rho extends a cordial invitation to the students and faculty of the University to attend the annual Delta Rho Informal, next Friday evening in the student gymnasium. Music starts promptly at 8 o'clock.

Football Practice on Mackay Field Fast Developing Gridiron Stars

AROUND NUCLEUS OF LAST YEAR'S STRONG RUGBY TEAM, NEW MEN ARE EXPECTED TO DEVELOP SPEEDY, MODERATELY HEAVY AGGREGATION TO PLAY THE SEASONED TEAMS.

COACH GLASSCOCK OPTIMISTIC AS TO FUTURE

PRACTICE GAME NEXT SATURDAY BETWEEN FIRST AND SECOND TEAMS; FIRST SCHEDULED GAME TO BE PLAYED ON SEPTEMBER 25, WITH S. A. C.

NEW EDUCATORS ADDRESS STUDENTS

PRES. HENDRICK ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR ENSUING YEAR AND INTRODUCES FACULTY.

The first student and faculty assembly of the year took place in the gymnasium on Friday morning at eleven o'clock. President Hendricks presided and opened the assembly with a welcome to the new students and a word of greeting to the old. Following his words of welcome the president made announcement of the new additions to the faculty, of the opening activities of the extension division and of some of the plans and prospects for the coming year. One announcement of the president's has not yet been mentioned. The piece of land lying in the hollow to the east of the dairy building is to be devoted to the dairying department and to poultry husbandry. In time a modern dairy barn with full equipment is to be built and a part of the growing University herd is to be kept therein. Another part of the newly acquired land is to be devoted to the science of raising poultry. Fully equipped poultry pens, brooder houses and incubators are to be installed and a course in poultry husbandry is to be offered to future farmers and to future housewives who are receiving training in the home economics department.

Following the announcements the president introduced the new members of the faculty. Following their introduction each new member made a short speech to the assembly. Mr. Young, who is to be an associate in the education department, spoke of his happiness in being at the University and emphasized the growing tendency of University life to reach out and give of its learning and strength to those who cannot come closely into relation with University life and ideas through residence—at the seats of learning. Mr. Young said he was glad that he lived in an age when such a tendency towards the expansion of knowledge existed. Mr. Trainer, who is to be instructor and critic teacher in the education department, expressed his convictions regarding the advantages of a small University. Out of a wide experience in university life, he gave as his opinion that the smaller school gave greater advantages for the individual student to develop and gain a knowledge of life than did the larger school.

Mr. Goggio, who is to be instructor in the Romance languages department outlined his work as an attempt to give to the students a knowledge of conversational Spanish and French. He expressed surprise at the size and attractiveness of the campus and his happiness at being in Reno.

Miss Brown, dean of women, outlined her work as academic, social and literary and expressed her sincere wish that the students, both men and women, would use their dean of women for help and advice of any and every kind.

Mr. Norcross, who is the head of the
(Continued on Page Two)

With some fifty huskies out on Mackay field every afternoon, going through signal practice, trying new plays, and getting accustomed to the new formations, the "old game" seems certain to have a highly successful first season at Nevada. Nearly all of last year's Rugby stars have returned to college this year, and a score of likely-looking freshmen are also trying for places.

So far only signal practice has been indulged in under the direction of Coach Glasscock. No competition or even preliminary play is possible until the men are thoroughly acquainted with their correct position in every play.

That Coach Glasscock was a star in the old game as well as Rugby, is indeed fortunate, for the finer points of play are familiar to him.

Among the veterans who are now playing good ball are Jones, Hinlott, Hardin, Crowley and Neasham. Baker, the 210 pound guard, is expected to give a good account of himself when he learns a few of the fine points of the game. Kniffen is at home in his old place at tackle, and plays a cool, steady game. Hardin and Jones at half-backs, and McCubbin at full, are showing up especially strong. McCubbin's wonderful boot is expected to again be in evidence. Hardin is playing a smashing game, but needs a great deal of drilling in the minor details.

Among the new men who are showing up in excellent form are Candlon, Bob Graham, Allanbee, King, a former Stanford breakaway, "Husky" Young, a Reno high boy, and several others who have shown a great deal of class. Candlon is perhaps the only man on the squad who is at home in the revised game. He is now holding down the berth of quarter back on the first team, and has displayed a brand of headwork and hard tackling that will likely assure him his place.

Graham is another freshman who has shown up well. He is a vicious tackler and fast. He hails from Oakland high, where he has a good reputation as a football and track man.

Allanbee is trying out for tackle position, and is traveling along at a good gait. He is from Ukiah high, where he starred in track work. He won the half mile in the Stanford inter-scholastic track meet two years in succession, setting the mark at 2 minutes flat.

King, an ex-Stanford man, is also making a good showing. While at Stanford he was unfortunate in having to understudy Wylie and Gard, the giant breakaways for the Cardinal team. He should be a tower of strength on the first line as tackle or guard.

A practice game is scheduled for next Saturday afternoon, according to Coach Glasscock, between the first and second teams. All the men will be given a chance to try out, and a great deal of valuable experience is expected from the competition.

When asked his opinion on the present game, Captain McCubbin said: "It is a little too early to give an opinion on the game as it is now played, for the reason that we have not yet played a game. The practice so far has consisted only of signal work, and the
(Continued on Page Two)

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EDITORIAL STAFF

BOURKE HEALY, '16..... Editor
 JOHN HEARD, '17..... Assistant Editor
 MARY RAITT, '16..... Associate Editor

MANAGEMENT

JACK PEARSON, '16..... Business Manager
 RUFUS OGILVIE, '18..... Assistant Manager

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EDITORIAL

APPRECIATION.

In behalf of the students and faculty of the University of Nevada, the Sagebrush wishes to express its sincere appreciation of the backing and support accorded to the University by the press of the state, without exception. That whole-hearted co-operation can do nothing but good is proven by the character and number of men who have this year chosen Nevada above all others. The day is past when a paper, posing as a champion of the welfare of any community, can afford to oppose a state institution which is working for the welfare of all. The fact that Nevada is free from such papers is a worthy tribute to the high-minded, loyal and hard-working editors of the state papers, who have dedicated the columns of their papers to the best interests of their state university.

In return the University of Nevada can only pledge its best efforts and heartiest loyalty to the state, and hope that in the future there will be no abatement in the present work for the mutual welfare.

TO THE FRESHMEN.

It is the habit of the upper-classes of every university to watch the freshman class for signs of that loyalty to the traditions and ideals of the school which make for strong college spirit and virile college life. The Sagebrush realizes that it must depend for its support, financial and otherwise, upon the students and we would not permanently offend any considerable part of the student body. However, we cannot help noting the fact that there exists in the freshmen class a number of men who seem to be afraid of bodily conflict and a rough and tumble fight. There are certain times when it seems as if a man of spirit ought to forget his sore muscles and tired body and throw himself into a fight with all the courage he possesses. The inter-class rushes are occasions of the kind when men might forget their bodily infirmities for a few days and wait to rest until the rivalry is over. Despite this, on the

FOOTBALL

To the men in the University who are capable of playing football, but who are on the fence, so to speak, as to the changed game, the Sagebrush wishes to address a few words. You will never know whether you will like the game till you get out and try it. Many students who would make good, strong players, are wavering, undecided as to whether or not they will even get out. That kind of feeling is not going to help the team, you live Nevada man; take out a suit tomorrow and do your share of work for your school.

The game is new to everyone; all start with the same handicap. The present season will really prove the turning point in Nevada's athletic history. If Nevada turns out a strong team, and wins the majority of games, unlimited possibilities will open up for a western conference the like of which has never existed before. With all the western state universities playing the same game, Nevada will occupy the central position, and a corresponding amount of responsibility will rest upon us.

It is up to the 1915 Nevada team to start in the right direction, with the fighting Nevada spirit and "get there" enthusiasm to inspire us all.

It is up to the Nevada man—you, who are reading this, to accept your share of the responsibility, and give your best for the team.

occasion of the dummy rush not more than half of the freshmen class were on hand and several were absent from the cane rush.

A man's mind and heart are never fully developed until he has been in some crisis which strains every nerve and sinew; his character has not reached its highest possibilities unless he has been in a fight which taxed all his strength. When a man shuns a fight of this kind it is either a sign of weakness or of undeveloped strength. We hope it is the latter in the freshmen class and that the demands of college life will develop iron strength in the characters of the freshmen.

CADET BULLETIN

September 3, 1915.

Bulletin No. 2:

1. The following schedule of instruction for week commencing Monday, September 6, is hereby announced:

Monday, September 6—No drill, Labor Day.

Tuesday, September 7—New cadets, drill school of the soldier-sergeants will act as instructors.

Corporals report to commandant for special instruction.

A detail of sophomores, to be announced, will fire on range.

Old members of band report to Mr. Darcy for instruction.

Wednesday, September 8—Same as Tuesday.

Thursday, September 9—Same as Tuesday.

New cadets who were not present at the formation on Thursday report to the commandant Tuesday before 11 a. m. for assignment to a company. By order of the commandant of cadets.

Tango Sundae—made from Orange Pudding. D. C. and W. Co.

BETTER BABIES CONTEST AT THE ELKO RODEO

From out Elko way, mixed in with the rodeo and auto-racing reports, comes news of Miss Norma Davis' "Better Babies" contest. Miss Davis is directing the work of the home economics extension division in Elko during rodeo week and incidentally enlisting the interest and support of the housewives of the district with the baby contest.

Among the candidates in the contest Reed Elizabeth Schrapps, some seven months old, holds a prominent place. Little Miss Schrapps is the daughter of Paul Schrapps and the former Florence Reed, both graduates of Nevada.

NOTICE

Meeting of "The Agriculture Club" tonight at 7:15 in Dairy building. As this is the first meeting of the year all the old members are expected to show up.

NOTICE

All men wishing to try out for the Nevada Glee club should see Prof. Haseman as soon as possible. The first tryouts for the parts will be held next Saturday at one o'clock on the third floor of Morrill hall. This is open to all.

COACH GLASSCOCK COMPARES GAMES

(Continued from Page One)
 varied with a few forward passes and trick plays to confuse the enemy's secondary line of defense are the main essentials that we must depend upon.

It is not the long runs that count in the American game but the consistent gaining three or four yards through the enemy's weak places and to do this we must have the ability to concentrate and mobilize rapidly at points where the attack is least expected. In Rugby the forces were too scattered to do this effectively. Carrying the ball through a close field formation aided by interference was forbidden. The result was that in the Rugby game the whole system depends on out-running the opponents while in American the chief art lies in out-guessing them. Brain will out-general brawn and speed in any contest where the conditions are nearly normal and brain is the big motif and essential of the American game.

One convincing reason that the American game is better for the average college student and the American boy is that it is typically American. It has been christened, reared and matured to full manhood in the United States and is played exclusively by all the leading colleges and schools throughout the country. Nevada is returning to the good old days of '05 and has made no mistake. She eliminates from her schedule a parcel of clubs whose amateur standing has been doubtful and over whom a win or defeat meant absolutely nothing and replaces them with universities who adhere to her own high standings. She has also enlarged her playing zone by the change which in time will take in Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, while in the past she has been solely dependent on one university outside the state for her competition, an institution too numerically her superior to offer adequate advantages for equal returns.

Waterloo may or may not have been won on the Rugby fields of Eton or Harrow. I have some doubts as to the outcome of that famous battle if it hadn't been for Bleucher and mass formation, thrown in at the right time. The tactics used by the German militarists of today in the Russian campaign, that of massing the greatest amount of troops at the right time, in the right spot, are similar to those used in American football and it has been found repeatedly that this force when applied correctly will plough through any loose formation whether the finale be Petrograd or between our opponent's goal posts.

J. R. GLASSCOCK.

NEW EDUCATORS ADDRESS STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)
 extension division and a graduate of the University, expressed his gratification at taking up work here again and spoke of his work in giving to the citizens of the state some of the University's learning and experience.

At the close of the assembly President Hovey of the A. S. U. N. announced that a postponed meeting of the student body would be held on next Friday morning at eleven o'clock.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE DEVELOPS MEN

(Continued from Page One)
 veriest rudiments of the game. All the men like it, however, and I predict a very successful season."

As the first scheduled game, that with the Sacramento Athletic club, is for September 25, ample time remains for good conditioning and perfection of good team work.

The University library is making a separate collection of books and pamphlets relating to the European war. The latest additions are Viscount Bryce's "Evidence on the Alleged German Outrages," also "Diplomatic Documents on the European War, 1915." Mr. Layman, the librarian, considers that after the war is over this collection will prove of inestimable value in studying the various phases of the present conflict.

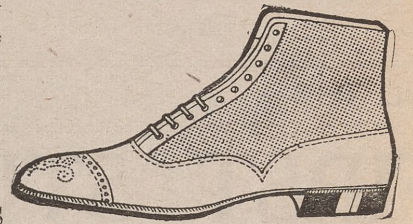
The first meeting of the Chemical club will be held Thursday of this week in the Mackay building. The club meetings are held the second and fourth Thursdays of each month during the college year and are open to all students and persons interested.

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**NEVADA STUDENTS
TRAVEL OVERLAND**

**WALK OF 375 MILES CREDITED
TO PAIR OF FUTURE M. E.
MEN; BURROS ONLY AID.**

Quite an adventurous trip was taken just prior to the commencement of college work by two Nevada students, Lloyd Root, '16, and "Senator" Boggs, ex-'15, were the two principals, and neither seem the worse for their somewhat gruelling jaunt. The following clipping from a California paper gives the unbiased version:

Heavily bearded and begrimed with dust, the natural consequence of walking over dusty roads and mountain trails in the trail of a couple of burros, Lloyd Root, son of Former Assemblyman George W. Root; Arthur Boggs, Ole Olsen and James Robar, the former two students of the Nevada State University, arrived in this city shortly after noon yesterday, winding up a 375 mile jaunt from Aurora, Nevada, and a life, as close to nature as Joe Knowles ever dreamed of, which extended over a period of three weeks. For three weeks these young men lived off of the choicest fish and game for they found an abundance of wild life in the almost impenetrable mountain regions which they visited.

Leaving Aurora, Nevada, on August 5th, the party spent some time in the Sweetwater country of Nevada state, then going to Bridgeport, California. Following a short stay here they started out for Lake Tahoe, making the trip in easy stages and camping at Gardnerville and other places en route. After visiting all of the Tahoe resorts they hiked up to Eagle Lake, where they enjoyed fine fishing; then they came back through Truckee and Hobart Mills to Independence, Webber and Meadow Lakes, then to Fordyce and Cisco. Coming down to Emigrant Gap, the wanderers spent some time fishing the American river country to this city, spending Friday night at the Central House above Nevada City.

The original intention of the party was to make the trip afoot to the Exposition, but because of the fact that the wild life appealed to them so strongly in the mountains they were late on arriving in this city and will be obliged to end the trip here as Root and Boggs will soon have to go back to college. Root and Boggs will leave for San Francisco to make a short stay at the exposition before returning to Reno.

The University of Nevada was well represented at scientific meetings in and around San Francisco this summer. Professor L. W. Hartman, head of the department of physics, presented a paper entitled "The Heat Losses from Incandescent Filaments in Air," before the joint meeting of Section B of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Physical Society. Professor J. C. ones, head of the department of geology, read a paper on "The Origin of the Tufas of Lake Lahontan" at the joint meeting of the Geological Society of America and the A. A. S. at Berkeley. Professor F. W. Wilson, head of the department of animal husbandry, read a paper entitled "Improved Types of Sheep for the Southwest," before a joint meeting of the American Genetic Society and the A. A. S., and Professor Peter Frandsen, head of the department of biology, presented a paper on "Eelworm Parasites of Plants" at the convention of the California State Horticultural Society at Palo Alto and attended meetings of Sections F and H of A. A. S. at Berkeley.

Miss Norma J. Davis, state leader in home economics and girls' club work, spent the week of August 16 in attendance at the annual conference of leaders of boys and girls' clubs of the United States at Berkeley.

Adele Norcross and Vivian Engle were hostesses at a breakfast Sunday morning. Their guests were Dona Brandon, Lillian Geerin, Isabel Davis, Freda Daoust and Edith Taylor. Following the breakfast an automobile ride was enjoyed.

Mrs. A. W. Hendrick gave a reception from four to six Wednesday at her home on the University campus to the members of the University faculty and their families.

**FORMER STUDENT
IS OPERATIC STAR**

**VIVE KINGSTON RETURNS FROM
EUROPEAN OPERATIC CON-
QUESTS.**

Quite a treat is promised the music lovers of Reno and the University especially, when Vive Kingston, a former student at Nevada, gives a concert at the Majestic September 15. Miss Kingston is perhaps better known in European and Eastern operatic circles, where she has a very high reputation. Only recently she toured the eastern states with Modjeska, playing such parts as Marguerite in "Faust," Violetta in "Traviata," and in La Boheme.

In private life Vive Kingston is well known locally as Viveanna Hickey, ex-'99, and sister of Miss Loretta Hickey, now Mrs. G. A. V. Hughes. After but a short stay in the University, her extraordinary musical talent influenced her to devote her entire time to vocal work. After hard years of study and training in such places as Munich and Berlin, she made her debut under the stage name of Vive Kingston.

Her success in Europe was instantaneous, and for several years she sang in Italy, Berlin, and London.

Miss Kingston is now touring the west for the first time. After her Reno engagement, she is under contract to appear in San Francisco the latter part of the month.

Not only because Vive Kingston returns to her childhood home with many artistic honors, but because of her worth as an operatic singer, it may be safely assumed that a large proportion of the students of her alma mater will greet her in her first appearance behind the footlights in Nevada.

Miss Carna Damm, '15, of Lovelock, Mrs. J. O. Beatty, formerly Clara Smith, '14, of Imlay, Nev., and Mrs. Raymond Spencer, formerly Isabelle Schuler, '12, of Walnut Creek, Cal., were visitors on the hill this week.

Professor H. W. Hill, head of the English department, attended the meetings of the American Educational Association and the National Council of Teachers of English held in Oakland this summer.

Miss Elsie Sameth attended all the meetings of the American Physical Education Association, of which she is a member. The convention held in Berkeley this summer was the first meeting of the association in the west. By appointment by Governor Boyle Miss Sameth was also a delegate to the Recreation Congress in San Francisco in July.

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Y. W. C. A. GIRLS ENTERTAIN MANZANITA FRESHMEN

Saturday afternoon the veranda of Manzanita hall was the scene of a "jolly up" party in honor of the freshmen girls. The afternoon was spent in getting acquainted. Miss Brown spoke on the subject, "Girls in Eastern Colleges." Miss Harris rendered an enjoyable selection on the violin and the Y. W. C. A. band, which was organized last year, played several selections. Dainty refreshments were served during the afternoon.

The first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held in room 302, the third floor of Morrill hall, Wednesday afternoon at 4:30.

Something for varied and fastidious tastes at the fount of D. C. and W. Co.

Other members of the University faculty who attended meetings of the A. A. A. S. were P. A. Lehenbauer, Maxwell Adams, Charles Haseman, Vice-President Lewers, James A. Nyswander and H. W. Hill.

* * *

V. E. Scott, state leader in dairying, has just returned from a trip to the eastern part of the state and reports the farmers around Metropolis and Wells as very enthusiastic over extension work.

* * *

Miss Louise Fargo Brown, dean of women, will be "at home" at Manzanita hall on the first and third Thursdays of each month to the ladies of the community and on the second and fourth Thursdays to the women students at the University. Mrs. Archer Wilnot Hendrick will receive callers at her home on the campus on the first and third Thursdays of each month.



DELTA DELTA DELTA.

Monday evening at Elda Orr's home the Tri Delta held their cabaret party, which is becoming an annual event. The big dining room was arranged cabaret fashion, and with the softly shaded candles and the flowers in the sorority colors a very pretty scene was staged. Dorris Taylor, Elsie Humphrey and Georgie Young were clever entertainers, and between courses the guests tripped the "light fantastic." Dainty little girls assisted in receiving the guests, and other girls in white caps and aprons took orders on properly prepared booklets. After the singing of "Alpha Theta Phi" and "U. of N. So Gay" the cabaret closed and the following girls departed: Mary Raitt, Vera Lemon, Eleanor James, Edith Mack, Vivian Engle, Adele Norcross, Pauline Donlin, Agnes Constance, Elsie Humphreys, Dorris Taylor, Georgie Young, Mrs. Bernice James, Mrs. Clara Beatty, Elda Orr, Zula Talbott, Dorothy Hempton, Leila White, Josephine Williams, Emma Lou Singer, Ruth McKissick, Nann Coon, Vivian Butler, Hazel Bacon, Bessie Markheim, Isabel Slavin, Freda Daoust, Lillian Geerin, Constance Watson, Dona Brandon, Grace Harris, Zelmea Francis, Ruth Douglas, Edith Taylor.

DELTA RHO.

The home of Mrs. J. D. Layman on University Heights was the scene last Monday evening of a delightful reception, tendered to the Delta Rho sorority and their guests. As hostess Mrs. Raymond Spencer proved herself fully capable of providing a pleasurable evening for the many happy couples. Dancing, interspersed with fancy dances and other unique acts, made the evening pass all too quickly. Late in the evening refreshments were served in beautiful bowers decorated in the sorority colors.

DELTA DELTA DELTA.

Wednesday evening the Iri Delt girls and their friends enjoyed an automobile ride which ended in a basket supper on the lawn of Mary Raitt's home in Sparks. Games were indulged in and a ukelelli was much in evidence. The baskets were dainty in their colors of silver, gold and blue, and the contents were evidently greatly enjoyed. After the lunch was over cornicopias were passed and then, if never before, everything was pleasantly informal. Those present, in addition to the Iri Delt, were: Lillian Gurieu, Zelula Francis, Edna Greenough, Dorothy Patterson, Margaret Hesson, Bessie Markheim, Dona Brandon, Ruth Douglas, Isabel Slavin, Freda Louist, Constance Watson, Edith Taylor, Grace Harris.

Among the visitors at the University in the course of the past week were Mr. Danford Jooste and Mr. George R. Lindsay, students at the University of Minnesota, who are spending their summer vacation in studying agricultural conditions and agricultural colleges of western America. The two young men are residents of South Africa; they came to Nevada because many conditions here are similar to those in parts of Africa. They spent a day in the study of methods of work at the Nevada agricultural experiment station and in an inspection of the southern part of the Truckee valley. They will also visit the Truckee-Carson reclamation project at Fallon, Nevada, and study methods of irrigation and soil conditions in that district.

* * *

Miss Wier, professor of history and political science, states that an unusual demand is being made upon her department for graduate courses leading to an advanced degree.

* * *

The University farm is expecting to receive shortly gifts of three fine calves to add to their present herds of livestock. J. H. Cazier and Sons, the well-known breeders of Herefords at Wells, are sending a Hereford calf; a Shorthorn is coming from W. C. Short of Reno; and a Jersey from F. E. Mobley at Fallon.

* * *

Miss Knight, sister of Dean Knight, was a visitor on the campus last week. She is, a student at the University of Wisconsin.

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TROY LAUNDRY

DEBATERS PLAN ACTIVE SEMESTER

QUESTIONS FOR SEMESTER DEBATES TO BE DISCUSSED.

Debating promises to take an active part in student activities this year. A good number of freshmen have signified their intention of taking an interest in debate and most of the old men have again registered. There will be two debates during the coming year. Nevada will make the trip to San Jose, where she will debate the College of the Pacific in December. In the spring Brigham Young will bring a strong team to debate Nevada at Reno. Mr. Turner will have charge of the tryouts, which will be held in the near future. Each class will be represented by teams and the winning team will receive a prize of ten dollars each. The question which is to be debated with College of the Pacific is: "Resolved, That the federal government should legalize industrial combinations engaged in interstate business without restrictions as to size or extent of control, provided that they incorporate under federal laws and operate under the supervision of a federal trade commission."

This is the problem over which the three political parties argued in the last national election. It is still unsettled and should make a splendid subject for debate. The question for debate with Brigham Young University will be submitted by the Utah men early in October.

HYGIENIC LAB. GIVES TREATMENTS

MANY VICTIMS OF RABID COYOTES TREATED BY PASTEUR METHOD.

That the work of the state hygienic laboratory is of real service to the people of the state is proven by the number of cases treated recently. Six cases of rabies, or hydrophobia, contracted from rabid coyotes, have been treated to date in the station hospital. When afflicted with rabies, coyotes are dangerous to man and beast, and several thrilling stories tell of desperate combats and hairbreadth escapes from the maddened animals.

In explaining the Pasteur treatment which is given to the patients at the University, Dr. Mack said:

"The period of incubation of hydrophobia sometimes extends over a long time, and the object in giving the Pasteur treatment is to render the patient immune before the blood becomes inoculated with the rabies. The treatment is given with the idea of getting ahead of the disease, and by the time the serum takes effect the patient is safe from further development of the rabies."

TWO MORE ADDED TO MARRIED ROLL

CUPID SEEMS BENT ON RECORD-BREAKING SEASON AMONGST NEVADA GRADUATES.

Another couple must be added to the already long list of recently married Nevada graduates. Miss Maude Anne Sawin, B. A., '10, was lately married to Chester Carlton Taylor, ex-'04.

Miss Sawin formerly taught in the Wellington high school, but moved to Reno to accept a position in the Mount Rose school, where she has since remained. Mr. Taylor is at present connected with the office of the state engineer.

MADDEN—EVANS

Another happy event was the recent marriage of Miss Elsie Madden to Ben Allen Evans, B. S., '04. Mr. Evans was for some time engaged in mining enterprises on the west coast of South Africa.

The ceremony was performed in Fresno. After a short honeymoon the couple expect to make their home at Genesee, on the Evans ranch.

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 * University of Nevada request *
 * the pleasure of yourself and *
 * lady at their first annual Agri- *
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 * *****

 * COMMUNICATION *
 * *****

Dear Lizzie:

Them thar weanlin farmers up at the college have gone off on the rampage. Now them want-a-be college students what ain't never milked a cow or tended the chickens, got a great big idea as how they can make that old gym look like as if it might be St Jones' barn after the alfalfa is all in. Then on top o' all of that they figure as how they're goin' to give a dance, mind you, a dance—in that thar above-mentioned structure, and they got the unlimited nerve to think that those thar dainty students of the feminine gender—called pre-eds or co-eds—or something like that—are goin' to spoil their best party gowns by dancin' on a floor covered with hay and use baled alfalfa for seats. I'd like to know what makes 'em think that's the way to entertain the high society what they're supposed to have in them thar college schools. Why when one o' them fine Jimmies or Johnnies with his head hung over a white imitation board fence and a fine slippery bald faced shirt about half covered up by one o' them coats that looks like a short jumper with a tail on it, finds he's got to sit on a bale o' hay and drink apple cider for punch it'll scare him plum away from their crazy dance, 'cause it'll be a reminder of those "happy days on the farm." They ain't no use wonderin' what the fine ladies 'll do about it 'cause you can't never tell what they'll do next. They might even think it was "jolly good fun, don't ye know."

Well, I guess we can't do nuthin' but let 'em go and make darn chumps o' themselves tryin' to make somebody believe they're farmers. I'd like to get up there and show 'em how to do it.

Say, Lizzie, don't you reckon that bein' as how you and me, being students ourselves, are included in that general invite to all students and profs. Maybe we could go in our best bib and tucker and maybe they wouldn't even know we were regular farmers. Now we got a week and a half to plan on this 'cause they're goin' to have it on Friday the 17th. I'll have the hay all in by then and we'll be thru thrashing at Perkins' and you oughta be thru puttin' up the beans and fruit so you write to me right away quick and let me know if you

EASTERNER HEADS STATE LABORATORY

DR. R. H. MULLEN TO BECOME DIRECTOR IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

A rather important change in the personnel of the state hygienic laboratory officials has been announced by President Hendrick. Dr. Winfred E. Mack, for some years the head of the department, is soon to resign, and his place is to be filled by an eminent eastern hygienic expert with a very high reputation. The new man is Dr. R. H. Mullen, former director of the hygienic laboratories for the state of Minnesota. According to Dr. F. H. Westbrook, father of the public health service now so common all over the country, Dr. Mullen is a wonderfully efficient and capable man, who developed his department in Minnesota to a high degree of perfection.

Under the direction of Dr. Mack, the state hygienic laboratory has proved of real service to the state, and it is expected that Dr. Mullen will continue the good work, and be of even greater benefit to the farmers and stockmen for whom the service was created.

FORMER TWO-MILER AGAIN IN RUNNING

NEVADA TRACK STAR IN RACE FOR MONARCH OF FALLON FAIR.

Quite a sensational story concerning one of last year's graduates has been received from one of our eastern Nevada correspondents. It treats rather fully of the activities of one I. H. Kent, '15, and a desperate fight he is waging for the job of "Alfalfa King" in the pageant to be staged in Fallon during the coming state fair, which is to be held at Fallon. While at Nevada, Kent held the record for the two miles, but at present he seems to have lost some of his old time speed, at least in the candidate game. He stands second in the present race, with some 246 votes.

An "Alfalfa Queen" is to be elected at the same time, which may account for some of the activity displayed. The Sagebrush hereby endorses the candidacy of "Alkali Ike" for whatever office he desires.

can go so I can figure ahead a little.
 Yours,
 BILLY.

Students all feel at home at the fountain of D. C. and W. Co.

The first assembly of the college year was held at the "gym" at eleven o'clock Friday morning, September 3, with a full attendance of students and a fair sprinkling of visitors. Mr. R. W. Clothier, of the bureau of farm management, department of agriculture, is in Reno. Mr. Clothier comes in the interest of a farm survey which is planned for some of the rural districts of the state.

Comptroller C. H. Gorman has returned from a few days' visit in San Francisco.

The chemistry department is about to begin some research experiments with some of the desert plants of Nevada. These may contain essential oils of commercial value. As a matter of interest, experiments will be made with a certain weed in this vicinity, which, it is thought, is like that plant from which the French make absinthe.

Dr. George Francis James arrived Saturday and assumed his duties as head of the department of education Tuesday morning.

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Among other things which kept Director Francis Church Lincoln of the Mackay school of mines busy during the summer was the examination of an antimony prospect near Jungo, which is now being operated by New York capitalists. Director Lincoln also visited Boston, New York and Colorado Springs; consulted with Director Manning of the U. S. bureau of mines in Washington concerning the establishment of a mining experiment station in Nevada; visited the ancient iron furnace at Green Spring, Md.; and inspected the Bonanza and Rexall mines in Winnemucca mountain.



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DUMMY RUSH WON
BY CLASS OF '13

BABES ARE OVERWHELMED IN
ANNUAL COMBAT BY TRICKY
ADVERSARIES.

Emboldened by their success of the evening before, when they tied the freshmen hand and foot and sent "jack," the freshmen donkey mascot, scurrying across the campus with a can tied to his tail, the sophomores hung up a "dummy" to the flagpole on Wednesday evening and awaited the attacking freshmen. Early Thursday morning the freshmen came with their ranks somewhat thinned by the fray of the night before but still stout-hearted for the fight. The sophs living up to their reputation for trickery, had stretched taut wires and ropes about four inches above the ground around their stronghold. As the freshmen came running to the attack many of them tripped in the darkness and as they fell were pounced upon by the courageous sophomores. For a time the fighting was hot and heavy. Freshmen and sophomore tossed each other over and under like fighting cats, every muscle strained to the utmost. But finally the sophomores, with rope cut from the flagpole and taken from the freshmen, managed to bind a few of their opponents. From then on the fight was one-sided and it was only a matter of time until each struggling freshman was tied and carried across the line and the sophomores, elated by their second success, trooped home to rest their weary bodies.

Miss Elizabeth Bailey has been appointed third student assistant at the University library.

Four new barns have been added to the group of buildings on the University farm south of the city. One of these is a model sheep barn and the other a model swine barn.

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and Hold Your Head High

NEWS ITEMS

President Hendrick opened the assembly with a brief address of welcome to old and new students, calling attention to the several new members of the faculty, the many changes in the various buildings, the University farm acquired in the spring, also to the acquisition of the property adjoining the campus and known as the Evans tract, on which it is proposed to establish a dairy farm and poultry houses. This latter, the president stated, in addition to being of special interest and benefit to the students in dairying and poultry husbandry, will be a source of revenue to the University in that it will furnish milk, cream, butter, cheese, poultry and eggs to supply the dining hall.

President Hendrick next introduced the new members of the faculty: Professor James Reed Young, Associate Professor in Education, Mr. Fred W. Traner, instructor in the same department, Mr. Charles Goglio, instructor in romance languages, Miss Louise Fargo Brown, dean of women—who also represented Miss Zilla Mills, the new assistant in the home economics department—and Mr. Charles A. Norcross, director of agricultural Extension, each of whom made a brief address. Mr. Traner dwelt particularly on the advantages and real value offered to the student in the small university and Miss Brown talked of the social phases of the work of the dean of women, as it related to the community life of the men and women students.

William H. Settelmeyer, former president of the A. S. U. N., 1912-13, and a rugby star for some three years, is at the Sigma Alpha house for a brief visit. "Dutch" commented on the general improvement noticeable on the campus, and the husky freshmen class.

For the last two years Settelmeyer has been employed by the Santa Rosa Mining company, in charge of their general engineering work. At present he is negotiating with a firm of eastern contractors regarding a mineral claim upon which he has an option.

A lusty, Percheron colt, son of the famous Cinderella on the University farm, has been named "Block N" in honor of the society.



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