NEBRASKA CORNHUSKERS TO MEET NEVADA Interclass Basketball Begins Early Training

CLASS BASKETBALL STARTS SEASON

Freshmen and Sophomores Initiate Practice Games With View to Secure Early Condition

BIG PROSPECTS

First Year Class Meeting Appoints Committee to Handle Class Games and Arrange for Contests

Now that the freshmen members of gossip is concentrating itself on the basketbell game and the chances of producing a winning team and bring the league cup to rest on the campus. As a nucleus around which to develop a team, the coach, yet to be selected by the executive committee, will have McCubbin, McKenzie and Buckman, star players of last year's team, and in addition a wealth of new material in the freshmen class.

As a preliminary effort to draw out and train every available possibility for the varsity squad the interclass games have been scheduled to take place within a few days. The freshmen have elected a committee o control basketball, consisting of Helen Mitchell, Siela Ogilvie, Lois Codd, Joe Hauck and Albert Cohlan. Sparks High School met the freshmen team on Monday evening in a practice game and evidenced a strong combination. Due to the conflict with the interclass football definite dates have not yet been set for the games. The class of sixteen is planning to enter a team in the tournament, and will demand attention by the contenders for the top of the column.

SENIORS LAY PLAN FOR ANNUAL PLAY

President Constable Appoints Committee to Examine and Select Suitable Comedy for Spring Exhibition

The seniors convened in class meeting last Tusday and appointed a committee, Ruth Pyle, '17, chairman, to select a group of suitable plays for presentation in the spring and to later report to the class. Carl Kemper. '17. was elected manager of the play.

STATE TEACHER'S

Prof. Young of the Department of Education Delivers Opening Address to Organization Meeting in Winnemucca

tute convened in Winnemuca on Nov. 14, the opening address being delivered by Prof. J. E. Young of the University, who spoke on "The Betterment of Rural School Condition." The annual meeting is for the purpose of discussing the various problems which confront the teaching forces in the high schools and grammer grades of Nevada's educational system. Miss Rachael Rand, former student at the university in drawing, was in charge

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NEVADA STUDENTS PASS RHODES EXAMINATIONS

Flattering Reflection Cast Upon Work of Department of Greek, Latin and Mathematics

Word was received from Oxford today that both men who wrote the qualifying examinations early in October were successful. Stanley M. Pargellis, '18, in Greek (having previously passed the examinations in Latin and Mathematics), and Thomas the football squad are ceasing to H. Edsall, '19, in Latin, Greek and dream of muffing a piskin whirling Mathematics. Both these men, totoward them thru the air, basketball, gether with William Fife, '17, are now be made for 1917, 1918, and subsequent years, omitting every third year.

CAMPUS CLOAKED WITH MYSTERY WEDNESDAY

Mystery! Do your bones rattle, your knees shake and cave in. The very sound of the word is enough to dispell blippant joy and send a cloud of serious thoughts flooding thru the brain. Whether the campus is to be subjected to the treatment of grim war engines of sudden death, whether gold nuggets are to be dropped from balloons, or whether a spirit with black designs is to hover over the campus, or what not, it is impossible to determine. We only know that Ruth Pyle, '17, a lady of veracity is stating with an air of undoubted authority that a mysterious and aweinspiring somthing is to take possession of the campus during the latter half of Wednesday afernoon.

Unknowable as this impending something is reported to be, there is yet a way according to the authorities to thwart the vengeance of the nemesis behind the cloud. Dimes in quantity will assuage the fury of the dreadful monster. Therefore, come well-heeled with shiny kopecks. One may be (emphasis on the May) sufficient to get by, two will be better and absolue safety demands at least four. Don't plead lack of warning or preparation. Remember, to be forewarned is to be fore-armed; an ounce of preventation is worth a pound of cure; a stitch in time saves nine; and so on ad interim. Cough, you males, cough-up!

INTERCLASS GAMES STAGED THIS WEEK

Grabbing Championship, According to Dope-sheet and Ability of Men

JUNIORS ALSO STRONG

Winners to Meet With Bst Upperclass Team for Final Decision

season the interclass games will be vada will be expected to play four staged this week to dcide the class champion team of pigskin chasers. Interclass rivalry which equals intercollegiate rivalry on the campus in its bring a larger team. keenness, is already running high. The underclass men will clash on Wednes- pects for next season with great enday afternoon and on the following thusiasm and set the date for the Case of Neuritis and Tonsolitis Reday the seniors and juniors will join schedule meeting at four o'clock Friin a tussle for the privilege of play- day, November 17th, at the Palace ing the winner of the first game. Hotel. On Saturday the two winners will decide the championship.

O'Dowda, and thy may upset all pre- ing company. dictions by duplicating the performance of the cane rush.

Afeature of the series is the apparent intention of the holdovers to enter the fray and if '16 is able to present a lineup, a fifth team will demand consideration.

Concluding that nothing distracts a student's mind from study like spooning, President Mason of Baker University decided to issue preemptory orders that no more spooning in, at or around his institution shall be carried on in the future.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE DAVIS FARM TEAM

Davis Farm to Compete in Nevada-California League This Year and Possibility Exists of Game With U. C.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Difficulties May Arise Over Cali- Martin Scores in First Quarter, But fornia's Strict Freshmen Eligibility Rule

The regular meeting of the I. B. L. C. N. was held on Nov. 10 at the fully eligible to the appointments to following present: G. S. Sperry, rep- vada football went down to defeat last Clara; J. S. Swift, representing the

St. Ignatius representatives had ex- weather, was there any hope of the pressed inability to attend, but declared willing ness to abide by any of the score. decisions reached by the members Nevada's lone score came in the secpresent. Graduate Manager Stroud ond quarter, after Captain Martin's of U. C. sent notice that the notice cohorts had played the farmers off of the meeting had not reached him; their feet, and demonstrated at least that California decided to remain in that they knew something about the the league and would be prepared to game. At the opening of the second explain California's stand this year on half Davis came back with a vengthe freshmen ineligibility clause. He eance and scored two touchdowns in expressed hope that U. C. would find each quarter, converting three. The a way to compete.

lege of Pacific was elected president ing, Nevada spoiling most of the atfor the ensuing year, and G. P. Beau- tempts at forward passing. Nevada's mont reelected secretary with the un- yardage was largely the result of a derstanding that Mr. Harry Kornick mass on tackle play and wide end would serve as his assistant. Upon runs. the application of J. S. Swift the University Farm at Davis was elected to membership in the league. A letter was read from Warren Bovard, graduae manager of U.S.C., saying that institution would probably have an appropriation at its disposal for a northern trip and suggesting that a place on the schedule be given them. After much discussion it was the sense of the meeting that the league was not Freshmen to Be Guests of Second yet financially able to undertake to compete fully with both Nevada and U. S. C. However, the secretary was instructed to seek further details from U. S. C. and the belief was expressed that if the southern institute could Final Plans Laid for First Formal see its way clear to come north some of the league members, if not all would arrange exhibition games with

versity of Nevada, was read submit- liberation is to break campus custom INSTITUTE MEETS Sophomores Have Good Chance of last year, and this was agreed to by ting the same financial proposition as the members present. By the terms cur in Wilsonian Hall on Friday eveof this agreemnt Nevada will bring ning. The class has exerted every three teams to Reno paying \$75 to each, which leaves fifty dollars to be borne by the visiting team. In return, Nevada asks for a guaran-The Nevada State Teachers Insti- Freshmen of Play Sophomores and tee of fifty dollars from each team she plays while on the Coast. Nevada guarantees hotel and subsistance for visiting teams in Reno and asks the same while a visiting team itself. By As a final climax to the football the addition of the Davis Farm, Neteams here this season, but the fact swing and turn. Admission is free that she thereby gets two hundred dollars as a guarantee instead of one hundred and fifty, will enable her to

The members regarded the pros-

Karl Horn returned on the 17th

ADDS NEW MEMBER PROVES SUPERIORITY

Varsity Lacks condition in Final Game and Is Snowed Under by Four Touchdowns in Second Half

INTERFERENCE FAILS

Failure to Hold Aggies Offensive Results in Big Score During

Palace Hotel, San Francisco, with the win the final game of the season, Neresenting College of Pacific; W. H. Saturday before the Davis Farm team, Hanley, representing St. Mary's; W. the final score being 27 to 7. A lack Wheatley, representing Stanford; G. of condition and failure to furnish the M. Desmond, representing Santa runner interference was responsible in Davis State Farm; Secretary G. P. a large measure for the big score and Beaumont, and assistant H. B. Kro- and only during the first half when the varsity was fresh from several Secretary Beaumont reported that day's enforced rest, due to the cold

scoring of the Aggies was due in large Mr. George S. Sperry of the Col- part to their proficiency in line buck-

> The lineup was: ends, O'Dowda, King; backs, Hudson, ard set by last year's affair. Tam, Martin Hill.

SOPHOMORES TO BE HOSTS FRIDAY EVE.

Year Men in Dance Set for Fri-Day Night at Wilsonidn Hall

DAINTY PROGRAMS

Ball of Year With Promised Good Time to Entire University

A letter from Joe McDonald, Uni- sophomore hop which after serious deeffort to make the affair a social sucwaltz and one-step, in a manner which will more than compensate for absence from the campus. Dainty heart shaped programs bound in leather will greet th dancers and a six piece orchestra of stringed instruments will furnish the incentive to glide, dip, to the campus.

PRESIDENT HENDRIC'S **CONDITION IMPROVES**

sults in Rather Severe Sickness, Necessitating Relaxation From Office Duties

President Hendrix who has been On the face of the dope sheet the from Agnews Colifornia, where he has confined to his bed during the past sophomores and juniors appear to been for the past week. It is brother two weeks with a severe complicahave the better of he argument, both J. S. Horn, '11, Nevada. He has been tion resulting from an attack of neuin number of men on the varsity squad employed as chemist in a distilling ritis and tonsolitis is reported to be and the ability to pick a well matched plant. He is to leave for New Orleans on the road to recovery and if his team. However the freshmen have where he will accept a position as condition continues further to imthree stars in Tam, Hudson and head chemist at the Jefferson Distill- prove will be enabled to resume his office after a short period of rest.

> 10c Wednesday Why? Bring It! See!

CHEMISTRY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Discussion Given on Chemical Process To Be Used in Possible New Nevada Industry

The Chemistry Club met Tuesday evening in the chemistry building in the first meeting of the year. Selec- Campus May See one of East's Big tion of officers resulted in the election of James Rice, '17, president, Latter Part of Game and John Luce, '18, as secretary.

Miss Dorothy Mahon, '17, was elected vice-president. Mr. Levy consulting chemist of the large eastern company now investigating the deposits of salts in Abert and Summer lakes in southwestern Oregon with a view to economical extraction. gave a lecture on the process used in recovering the salts and explained the theoretical side of the recovery of the

LINCOLN HALL MEN PLAN FOR SMOKER

Intend to Bring Prominent Townsmen and Alumni in Close Relation to University

Lincoln Hall is seething these days. Everything is bustle and confusion in

and bring the prominent townsmen and state officials closer to Lincoln Hall and the vicinity in general.

The first smoker was a big success, but it is expected that the second one, Center, Kimmel; guards, Masters, which will be held next Saturday in being their second trip west. Winnega; tackles, Malone, Melarkey; the Hall, will surpass the high stand-

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO REVISE AMENDMENT

A. S. U. N. Refuses to Pass Amendment Making Graduate Manager a Senior Appointed by Creative Committee

The A. S. U. N. refused o pass the amendment submitted at a previous made public and while admittedly the meeting, calling for the annual appresult of a brief investigation is enpointment of a senior by the exe- tirely favorable in the comment of cutive committee o act as graduate conditions at the university. The Campus Society is a-gog over the manager of athletics. Rufus Ogilvie, board convened during commencement with after serious de-'18, introduced an amendment calling for the election by the students of a dated October 20. for the time being at least, and oc- manager, either graduate or senior. The other alternative presented previously was the election by the students of a manager, either graduate cess and they expect their guests in or senior, from a list of two or three the social atmosphere of the new names to be submitted by the exedancing hall to step to the time of cutive committee, the manager not to be a member of the executive committee, but directly responsible there-

NOTICE

casting reflection upon the local chapter of Sigma Nu, the Sagebrush printed an account last week of an alleged member of the Illinois chapter of that fraternity had succeeded in cashing a large number of checks on the strength of his fraternity pin. We are glad to print the following statement from the Chicago Tribune:

"John Kenneth Carnes, "the college boy con man," who represented himself to be a Sigma Numan, is unequivocally repudiated by the Univerity of Illinois chapter of the fraternity. In a communication to The Tribune, H. O. Siegmund, president of the Gamma Mu chapter, declares Carnes, who was nabbed for passing bad checks several days ago, never was a member of the fraternity.

To illustrate the freedom from red tape in the military courts, and the fact that justice seldom miscarries as often occurres in the civil courts, the military department at Madison held a mock court martial. A sophomore cadet acted as defendant, and twelve cadets constituted the court martial.

The ornithology department of the University of California will investigate the cause of the exodus in the last few days of land birds toward the sea. Sea captains report that clouds of sparrows, owls, black birds, and doves gathered on and around their ships a few miles off shore.

NEBRASKA CHAMPS MAY PLAY VARSITY

Leaders in Missouri Valley Conference May Meet Nvada Football Team on November 8 if Agreement Is Reached

TO STOP AT RENO

Football Machines in Action Affording Opportunity to Study Game

If the possibilities contained in a letter read before he executive committee last Thursday are realized Nevada may have the chance of witnessing one of the best teams in the middle west play the varsity on December 8, not only affording the opportunity for the men on next year's squad to study the game, but giving the campus a chance to see a first class team in operation this season. The Nebraska team is to be on its way west probably to play a California team and they desire to make a stop at Reno. The squad is headed by Coach E. J. Stewart, a product of Western Reserve and Captain Corey, chosen as the best tackle in the Missouri conference last year. The Cornhuskers, as the Nebraska team is familitary known, have been undefeated since 1911. Last Saturday Kansas inpreparation for the second annual flicted the first defeat in five years by smoker of the Lincoln Hall Associa- a score of 7 to 3. For a period of several years, under the leadership of The idea of holding the smoker orig- Coach "Jumbo" Stiehm, whose servinated last year, the general scheme ics were required last year by Inbeing a sort of general jolly up affair diana, consistent tail-enders in the Big Nine conference, Nebraska has produced one of the strongest teams in the country.. This season they have already inflicted a crashing defeat on the Oregon Aggies at Corvallis, this

BOARD OF VISITORS PUBLISHES REPORT

Result of Investigation by Prominent Men of the State Is Made Public Thru Written Satement

The annual report of the honorary Board of Visitors provided for in the section of the State Constitution pertaining to the university has been

Among other questions particular emphasis is laid upon the need of installing Nevada teachers in Nevada schools. The chairman of the board is the Hon. Frank Norcross and the members signing the report are: Delle B. Boyd, B. W. Coleman, F. P. Langan and T. F. Farrer.

Tryouts for the girls' archery teams which will meet in a tournament in the near future, were held at Wiscon-Without the slightest intention of sin recently. Some of the girls showed an exceptional skill in the use of the obsolete weapon, the bow and ar-

> Michigan Agricultural College is the recipient of a new hall of engineering and a group of three shops, th gift of R. E. Olds, automobile man-

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EDITORIAL

UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS

During the past football season an average of twenty-five men were on Mackay Field every evening participating in the football workouts. The number of men who take exercise daily in the Y. M. C. A. is so small as to be negligible. Nevada has approximately two hundred and twenty-five men registered. The outstanding conclusion is that from the standpoint of physical fitness, of the male student body, the university is securing mighty small returns on its investment running into a hundred thousand dollars for athletic purposes. The conclusion is still more evident when it is realized that the men who footb playall are in most cases individuals who need exercise in a lesser degree than the remainder of the men students; they are the most done to protect the lives and property physically fit in the student body.

The fundamental aim of college athletics is to give men the finest possible physical equipment and development. Out of this aim intercollegiate con- bitter Hayes-Tiden contest, are also tests have grown, adding a variety to what otherwise might become drab reflected in the pages of the Enterwork, and giving opening possibilities for the cultivation of local college prise. Party feeling reached an evn loyalty. But when the development of a team becomes the primary aim and more frenzied pitch than it does today the physical development of nine-tenths of the student body is neglected, to and around election time its political say the least "there is something wrong in Denmark."

Roughly speaking, the individual man may be classified into three parts, ial eloquence. Republican rallies at mind, body and spirit. The relations of these three are those of an organic Piper's opera house, frequent referunity. If one is weakened, or lacks development, the others fail to function as effeciently as if the weak member was strong. In other words, for the pur- the exposition of a co-called land-grab, pose of our argument given two men with equally good brains the man who is give the papers of this period a decidequipped with a good body will outrun the fellow with the good brain and edy modern tone. As chronicles of the

These statements are so evident that they demand no argument, and yet papers are far more illuminating than the university is not following the argument to its logical conclusion. The any textbook ever written. urgent need is for a system that will place the importance of bodily fitness in a higher position than it now occupies. We are not concentrating enough attention on the question of student physical fitness to achieve satisfactory

The university needs a man to concentrate his entire time to caring for a winning football team exists in the the physical condition of the average man without any thought of developing case of Glenn Warner, now coash of a team. In addition to a coach, we need a physical director whose sole business Pittsburg, and formerly of Carlisle. will be to direct gymnasium classes, to care for under-developed men and se- Five years ago when Warner was at cure a higher average ability to resist disease and accomplish work.

We venture to hazzard a guess that if every man in the university were championship contenders. Now they required to take an hour's exercise and a shower daily the scholastic average are misplaced by Pittsburg, who for of the university would increase by at least several per cent.

The initiation of such a system would prove, in part at least, the salvation of the strongest teams in the country, of our deplorable situation in intercollegiate athletics, for, a number of men while Carlisle demands no more than facing the alternative of gym or football would choose a real sport instead passing notice. of inside work.

Nevada faces an unusually difficult situation in lack of physical development on the part of many of her men and the smallness of the student body. Because of these difficulties the necessity will arise sooner or later of spending more money in the payment of men skilled in athletic training to offset the disadvantages incident to a sparsely settled sate. We cannot take ordinary measures, for we do not face an ordinary situation; we must take extraordinary means to meet an extraordinary situation.

Conditions Appromately Those of Battle Line Show Need of Training in Use of Infantry Rifle

to each man, and the company formed efficiency for the university battalion.

STUDENT MARKSMANSHIP in skirmish line on the hill back of the LACKING IN ACCURACY university. The targets were of card board 16 by 30 inches, at a range of 200 yards. Although the results were modified somewhat by the coldness of the weather and the obsolete type of rifle, low temperature frequently Conforming to the plans of the war handicaps troops, and the the rifles were more than offset by department to give second year men freedom from opposing fire. The best a more advanced character of train- score was made by Corporal Wooster's ing in the military department. Com- squad who scored six hits out of eighpany A of the battalion under Cap- ty. Corporal Willard's squad came tain Melarkey has been engaging in next with five out of eighty. Evidenttarget practice during the past week. ly the continuation of target practice Ten rounds of ammunition were used would result in an increased battle

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The politics of 1876, the year of the comment reached the height of editorence to Tweed and Tamany, and even early history of the state, these old

WARNER MAKES PITTSBURG

An interesting commentary upon the ability of strong coaching to make Carlisle, the Indians were frequently the last two years has possessed one

FROSH SCORED FREAK TOUCH-DOWN

According to a recent issue of the Daily Californian giving the following account, the safety awarded the freshmen in the first quarter was in

realty a touchdown: Colifornia drove the ball down to torical and political development of the 1-yard line, where the Babes lost Nevada find a mine of fascinating it on downs. From behind the goal material in the files of old newspa- line, Nevada kicked. The boot was a failure. The ball was shot to one side, is a complete bound edition of the striking the ground at the intersec-Manzanita Notes | lamented Daily Territorial Enterprise | tion of the goal and sideline and going from 1876 to this year, first files of out of bounds. The rules give the op-Business Manager Assistant Manager The Gold Hill Daily News, and other posing team the ball at the place it posing team th pioneer newspaper which vividly por- goes out of bounds, while a touchdown tray the life and spirit of the early is scored if any part of the ball touch-\$1.00 days. The modest make-up of the old es, is on or over the goal line, therenewspapers, with its inconspicuous fore it was a touchdown for Cali-

The referee declined to allow a touchdown, but awarded a safety, two

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GERMAN STUDENT'S

Professor Maxwell Adams Receives Letters From Freshmen at Uni-Letter From Freshmen at University of Gottingen, Telling

ENGLISH IS EXCELLENT

Young Officer With Verdun Regiment Refers to His Section of Line in Vivid, Striking, Terms

Before the war the young officer was a freshman in the university. At the outbreak of the war he was sent to the far east under Von Hindenburg. Later he returned to the officers' school at Posen, and after his training was sent to the Verdun sector, er officers had been killed in battle. Will never be heard there! The letter is such an open revelaion months old, haveing been withheld by they'll feel the pip sure. the censor for some considerable time. "In the Bloody Test-

My Dear Professor: commission I joined this present regi-Foot Guards. For we had no end of the White House people imagine. sharp encounters with the French. Our casualties were gloriously heavy; it is not so very long ago that my it happens again, so much more to and Britishers get their fill. The Russians have it already. This present battle, which is now raging and whose end none of us can foretell is 30, 3, 16. certainly the most cruel and weighty of all times; what we see and live through here daily nobody has seen and lived through before. You will surely learn this on your own account after the finish of this Anglo-French-Russki-Dago war. The funny side of this terrible drama is that our losses pudding. Dalton. Clifford & Wilson. Russki-Dago war. The funny side of are proportionately astoundingly small while the enemy's loose enormously, in both casualties and prisoners. I dare not, of couhse, give you

it has been stated publicly, that we have about 21/2 million prisoners of ATTITUDE REVEALED all shapes and colors and nationalities in our camps. (vide photo)

Permit a business question: Do any of you in America know something about artilery firing, called in your dear French friends language "la can- of Utah are to fight it out for the nonade?" If not, take a trip down Rockey Mountain championship this to here to Verdun and you or who- year. Let's hope Nevada will be ever it be will have enough of it for scrapping for the same banner some all the forty-four states of Uncle time in the future. Sam. And he can also fill his pockets with very interestingly formed Professor Maxwell Adams of the U.S. made shells. We can send you leyan, a school of three thousand regchemistry department has recently received a striking letter from a young in the States. So soon as I find an cent of the men in "Who's Who In German officer whose acquaintance especially sweet smelling part of a America" are educated in college. then called, and the assembly which he made while studying several years U.S. fragment I shall collect and send ago at the University of Gottingen. it to you for a chemical analysis of its devilish composition.

are busy now here against us in the here adopted the word as their ofduel of about 15,000 guns competing ficial name. But the other day one ness. for the record in the so-called "drum- member went into a Mexican Cafe ming fire" which has never been hard at Dallas and saw the name and orin the States, and which, for your dered the same. Now the name is in charge of a company whose form- and your countrymens' sake, I hope no more, for they brought her plain

We see from occasional Amrican of German thought that we reprint papers that the good long-headed it in full. One of the features of the Yankees begin to imagine the real and communication is the excellence of the naked truth of this damned war for English, and possibly it might be un- which Johns Bull will pay, if he can? usual to find a freshmen at Nevada Do you shell-makers realize it? If Friends, or Quakers, conducted the using German as well. The letter is not yet, they will soon! And then chapel work.

Anyhow, what's the matter wih your friend Woodrow W., has he been vac-Hell Hole of Salon. cinatd with the Edward baccilus? We here in Old Germany believe still and I received your last letter about 11/2 unhesitatingly that the American peomonths ago; in spite of the British ple at large, especially in the west, blockade, ha, ha! Since February we are not trying to take sides in this are here in France, in front of this beastly war before they know surely damned Verdun. After receiving my what they are about. Anyhow, that's what they ought to do for their own ment as a lieutenant, and I am so sake! Other wise the day might come proud of it as if it were the First of bitter regret, perhaps sooner than

Now, my dear, good Professor, I must close this long and bloody letter. I say good-bye to you in friendpresent company lost all officers. If ship as of old Goettingen times and remain with my sincere and best our taste; any thing so the French wishes for yourself and your dear family's welfare.

Your sincere and true friend, OSWALD NUBUER, Stud Phil."

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ers. I dare not, of couhse, give you numbers, except that I may say, as Dalton, Clifford & Wilson Co.

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In Other Paces

Aggies Are Near-Champs

Colorado Aggies and the University

ty Rockefeller University collections for the statement that seventy per

Dancing Club, "Enchiladas"

Not knowing what the word "Enchile beans boiled and "dada Mas."

The students at Oberlin were given a quaint ceremony at their chapel when representatives of the unique religious organizations known as the

Dr. Wiley Approves Latin

Although Dr. Harvey W. Wiley is 72 years of age, he appears as a man of 45, and declares that his interest in the classics is keeping him young. "The Latin language is the language of the scientist," says Dr. Wiley.

Brains and a lack of love for legwork were the charactertistics that lead J. D. Oyler, freshman treasurer at University of Southern California, to provide himself with an office, a desk, and two assistants. One of the assistants reports that his employer contemplates engaging a suite of rooms at the Y. M. C. A. if business continues to warrant the change.

Harry Stevens, '19, returned last week from the city where he underwent a successful operation on his

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NEW ARTICLES OF HISTORIC INTEREST

Nevada Historical Society Secures Among Other Relics the Journal of the First Territorial Legislature

The Nevada historical association has recently made some interesting from Fort Halleck. The prominent acquisitions which have been acces- Elko families whom these articles besioned and are now in place in the long have presented the entire collec-Bishop Welch of the Methodist museum on north Center street. To tion to the historical association so fragments of all sorts of calibers of church, former president of his Wesal of the first territorial legislature served. A brocaded sattin wedding old book contains the proceedings of of he articles in this notable collecthe council, as the state senate was tion. convened in the winter of 1861. One the society a rifle, with loading-iron feature of the book which is of con- and bullet-mould which were picked siderable interest is the territorial di-A good deal of the U. S. made guns chiladas" meant, a girls' dancing club rectory, which describes the stage Horn after the Custer massacre. routes and road house with minute-

Several articles have been received from the Panama-Pacific exposition, among which are the registers from ing last Saturday a-week when Horthe Nevada building and the large gren's machine beat the farmers 46 canvas from the Suthern Pacific build- to 0.

ing which depicts the Carson Truckee project. This painting, which is about 24x24 feet, is too large to be adequately displayed in the Museum, but when the association secures permanent quarters it will be placed in a prominent position.

A new case in the museum is filled with the Mayer-Bangs collection of family heirlooms and Indian relics

Capt. Herman Davis has loned to up on the battlefield of Little Big

UTAH TROUNCES AGGIES

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DR. MULLIN ATTENDS BETTER BABIES MEET

University of Wisconsin Leading in Investigation of Causes of Infant Mortality and Lessening of Children's Death Rate

days ago. Dr. Mullin attended a numfant mortality convention in Milwau- derstanding. kee. The purpose of the conference the death rate. Wisconsin, which is the Prison Camp Fund. one of the most progressive states in Three dollars and fifty cents were Ruth Douglas and Mary Raitt. used its state university in extension elsewhere. service to the mothers of the State, with remarkably effective results.

tion with the state university. Inso- a small Irish "Murphy." realize that its most valuable asset is Frost and Dan Coll. the coming generation. The value of ent no adequate machinery for pur- Harris. suing this line of work, but Dr. Mullin is of the opinion that as soon as the need is realized and a demand for this sort of education realized, a system will be devised.

MANZANITA HALL

A hiking party left Manzanita Saturday morning laden with provisions, enough to stay the appetite of a train crew. They walked up the river to Alum Creek, where they cooked their dinner and supper, returning late in the evening. It was not the M M's of

Saturday night witnessed in Manzanita Hall, an entertainment the like of which in cleverness and fun has never before been here given.

The program was as follows: Selection by the Orchestra—composed

of Daoust, Riley, Damm, Shartel, Langwith and King.

Dance, "Pastorale"Donna Dyke and Emma Lou Singer Recitations, "Me and Jim," "Guiseppe da Barber" and "Carlotta and Angela"Harriett Burnett Duet Grace Fuss and Hulda Shartel 'Coontown Gossips," a Vaudeville Ted Kemper Sketch and Nevada Cazier Illustrated Reading .. Magdalena

and Isabel Bertschy "The Homecoming of the Matron of Manzanita" a monologue,.

Miss Kempton Selection by the orchestra.

Jiggs and Maggie in "Bringing up Father"Emma Lou Singer and Edna Greenough "Rising Doughnuts" or "How Dora

Reached Her Level" ... Personale

Prince Turnipus von Artichokes . Margaret Kempre Samuel Saver Krant, a bufoon Helen Shade Countess Springa de Mattress Marion Lombard Her daughter, Flossy de Matress

Helen Mitchell Dora Doughnuts, discovered to be the Royal line of Pie Crusts .. Phoebe King

Business ManagerFaith Maris Stage ManagerFlorence Shirley Tho' a great deal of fun was derived from the whole affair, that was not the primary purpose, for everyone was charged a dime, and the receipts are to go to the Student Prison Relief

Frances Heidenreich visited in the hall over the week-end.

Inez Shirley stopped over for the

week-end on her way home.

TAIL-ENDERS WIN

Both Northwestern and Ohio State, who are contending for the championship of the "Big Nine" conference are colleges who rank at the bottom of the last nine years out of the ten. Driscoll of Northwestern is a second Sharpe weighing only 140 lbs., but one of the best backs in eastern foot-

Teams Called Machines

An inference as to the emphasis laid upon team play in the Northwest may be secured when a reading of the college papers shows that a football team is more often called a machine than anything else.

Y. W. C. A.

Dr. R. H. Mullin, director of the unique way. Little stories of real life Twelve Tri Delta, who are attending state hygienic laboratory, returned were presented by Alice Norcross institute, met at dinner and renewed from a two weeks' eastern trip a few Helen Smith, Rose Harris, Joe old times, and by college and fraternber of scienific and medical confer- Kemper, Helen O'Neil, Mary Harring- not very long ago." The table was lative to track and football was apences while in the east, one of the ton, Elvina Blevins, in a manner which decorated in Nevada colors, which fit-proved by the committee and Presimost interesting of which was an in- struck the note of sympathy and un- ted well with the college atmosphere. dent Melarkey was appointed to ac-

was to investigate the causes of infant | brilliant idea of putting on a clever | Brennen, Mila Coffin, Maude Price, | final signatures. The treasurer remortality, particularly in rural dis-show last Saturday, from 8 to 10 p.m. Josephine Williams, Edna Sancherean tricts and plan methods of lessening in Manzanita Hall to raise money for Saulter, Lucille Gallagher, Bea Bray, been collected in the form of athletic A. G. Spaulding

the line of child welfare work, has cleared. Details of the play are given

Through the dissemination of educa- Manzanita entertained at a chafing- Norcross. tional phamphlets on matters perain- dish party in the parlors. The guests ing to the health of the mother and were adorned with serviceable aprons City on the Saturday afternoon train, child, as well as the personal serv- and cunning caps and put to work. and that evening enjoyed a swimming ice and instruction performed by the Several couples made "shrimp wighome economics extension division re- gle," and Marian Lombard and Paul springs. garding care and feeding of children, Barker received the prize of some usethis work has proved well worth while. ful tinware for producing the best entertained at tea by Governor and In some states the better baby work "wiggle." In honor of Captain Hemp- Mrs. Boyle, at the Governor's manis carried on by the state board of ton the Union Jack was displayed, to- sion, and later visited points of interhealth, or by the board in conjunc- gether with the Stars and Stripes, and est around the city.

much as the service is educational, it | The Jaz Family entertained Messrs evening train, after having a most dewould seem to be the function of the J. L. and Gordon Hempton, George lightful and interesting time. Those latter institution. By whatever means Hopkins, Thomas Buckman, Clive who enjoyed the trip were the Misses this work is carried on the tendency Leep, Paul Barker, "Brow" Gooding, Zelma Francis, Fern Wright, Dixie shows that the state is beginning to Everett Gooding, J. L. Jensen, Jack Coke, Pauline Coke, Margaret Queen,

a baby to the state from the economic Hempton, Edith Harris, Donna Dyke, Clay Willis, George Henningson, Edstandpoint is about \$100 at birth and Emma Lou Singer, Grace Fuss, Lora win O'Neal, Jack Wright, Harry Hov-\$5,000 at maturity, according to care- Lamberson, Edna Greenough, Lela ey, Kete Candland and Edwin Beuder. ful statisticans. Nevada has at pres- Halsell, Marion Lombard and Rose

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SOCIETY

The program for the Y. W. last | Wednesday evening, at the Hotel Wednesday brought us in touch with Aldorado, at Winnemucca, a pleasant our foreign sisters in an interesting, reunion of college people was held. Damm, Dorothy Patterson, Teddy ity songs recalled the "the days of with the Davis Farm student body re-Those who enjoyed this affair were: company the team to Davis and inter-The Social Committee conceived the Hazel Obmert, Emma Rankin, Alice Margaret Hazlett, George Young, dues. Joe Hill, '18, reported that a

house party which took place in Car- letic equipment. Friday evening the "Joy Family" of son City, at the home of Miss Adele

The guests arrived in the Capital party and dance at the Carson hot

Sunday they were very graciously

The guests returned to Reno on the Bella McMillan, Marian Dyer, Adele The Jaz Family consists of Dorothy Norcrosa and Messers Blair Menardi,

WHAT IS NEWS?

Prof. Daelhor of the Purdue School of Journalism told his class that news Phi Sigma Koppa won the finals in is "A thing that happened that is of the interfraternity baseball series at general interest to the public. If a California, beating Bachelordons, a dog bit a man, that is not news, but if a man bit a dog that is news."

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The executive committee met in a A. S. U. C. Freshmen regular meeting on Thursday afternoon for the consideration of several important matters. The new contract view the officials with reference to the ported that a net total of \$1604 had letter had been written to the regents requesting their aid in the payment This week end was the scene of a of the debt due to Spaulding for ath-Cash Paid Out

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9-22-16—A. G. Spaulding 200.00
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9-22-16—Stamps, file, express 4.63
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note
9-22-16—White Co 2.00
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9-9-16—Indian Guarantee 31.45
9- 1-16—Com. Hdw 1.00
9-12-16—Riverside Club 136.85
10- 4-16—Olympic Club
10-12-16—Mineral Cafe
10-14-16—Stamps, Express 2.60
10-12-16—Stamps, Express by
Glascock
10-19-16—Freshmen Game,
Adv
10-26-16—Tennis Court
10-26-16—Elledge & Tait 2.75
11- 4-16—Davis Guarantee 150.00
11- 4-16—Utah Aggies 100.00
\$1,458.08

The following treasury report was

submitted and approved: Cash Paid in 9-20-16-Athletic fees\$ 500.00 9- 1-16—Balance from last 10-11-16—Athletic fees 1025.00 9-25-16—Indian Gate 18.75 10- 2-16—Riverside Gate 10-16-16---Olympic Gate ... 10-30-16-Utah Gate ... 10-31-16-Carson Guarantee..

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