

EVERY MAN
—will attend the big 'Beat Stanford' rally in the gym tonight. The Wolf Pack will be there; see that you are.

The Wolf Pack Sagebrush

THE TEAM
—leaves for Palo Alto tomorrow night. Be at the station and let the world know that Nevada's going to 'Beat Stanford.'

Founded Oct. 19, 1893
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1923

No. 5

ONCE MORE

Once more we meet on the gridiron
The men in the Stanford Red;
Once more we launch our invasion,
Once more are we ably led.

Once more shall the Blue and Silver
Be carried into the fray;
Once more shall they bear it bravely,
Throughout all the hard-fought day.

Once more shall Nevada spirit
Be put to the gruelling test;
Once more shall our fighting Wolf Pack
Prove better than Stanford's best.
—JOHN S. BELFORD, '20.

Smiling Skies Watch The Pack Beat Davis

Victory Was in the Air as Wolves Took the Field Last Saturday—Strong California Eleven Unable to Halt Varsity's Fierce Attack

By DUKE
Mackay Field again. A different field today. A different crowd, it's a larger one. Cars on the crest of the bowl, pennants waving, the band playing. The air surcharged with energy. Gone are the ominous clouds of last week. Above—blue sky. Soft fleecy clouds—a warm sun beaming down on the green field.

Twenty-two youngsters fight over a pigskin oval. They take it seriously. They should take it seriously—they have serious days ahead—happy ones, too.

The crowd is interested—the youngsters are cheered. But the crowd is more interested in the building across the field. Presently the Fighting Wolf Pack will lunge out. Nothing can stop them today!

Ah! Here they come! Nevada's Varsity! A mighty shout shatters the air! Straight toward the bleachers the Silver and Blue warriors come. Straight toward the bleachers and the bleachers go wild! It's Nevada's year! Eat 'em up, Pack!

For five minutes the crowd shouts until the air is a bedlam of echos ringing back from the training quarters—You can't quiet them! It's Nevada's year!

Here comes Davis in their somber uniforms. A game set—a bunch of clean athletes. They look fit, but what of it? Today they meet the Pack and the Pack is looking for victims.

Would that "The Shadows" could stalk in the clear sunlight.

Thud! A clean spiral soaring above the turf. A little practice before the kickoff. Two men, one in Silver and Blue, the other in Blue and Gold. Captains courageous. Captain Klingman and "Chet" Scranton. Our own "Chetter." See? They shake hands. A coin is flipped.

Thud again! Gutteron caught it! Look at him go!

The half is over. The bleachers arise. They are on the battle-scarred field. A happy bunch. Hear them cheer! Now they are in a circle and the very hills tremble at their call.
(Continued on Page Two)

ELEVEN MEN PICKED FOR BRUSH SCRIBES

Coveted Positions on Staff Won Following Month's Competitive Work

After tryouts covering a period of nearly a month, 11 men have earned places on The Sagebrush's reportorial staff.

In addition, two names have been added to the editorial staff and the positions of chief of the men's news staff and exchange editor have been filled.

The appointments were made by the editor early this week and the men were selected only after a careful check had been kept on the quality of their work during the last four weeks.

Bertha Standfast, '24, along with her position as women's editor, has been placed on the editorial staff, as has Sidney Robinson, '24. Robinson is now associate editor of The Sagebrush as well as chief of the men's news staff.

Thor Smith, '27, has been appointed exchange editor and will have complete charge of the filing of the dozens of out-of-state newspapers received by The Sagebrush. Smith is also a regular staff reporter. He is a son of Alfred M. Smith, '00, who edited The Student Record, fore-runner of The Sagebrush, in 1899.

The complete list of appointments to the men's staff is as follows:
(Continued on Page Two)

U. of N.

IMPORTANT
It is imperative that those students who have not yet turned in their addresses at the Registrar's office, do so immediately.
LOUISE M. SISSA.

TICKETS NOW READY FOR FOOTBALL SHOW

Big Event But Three Weeks Away; Promises to Be the Best Ever

Were you fortunate enough to see the Vaudeville Football show last semester? If you were, just remember that again Nevada's talent will perform for the benefit of the line-coach fund.

If you are new to the campus ask what happened at the last show and then make a date for October 27. Get your tickets early, for the sale starts today—the big show, under the management of the Buck Grabbers, is already under way and gaining momentum every hour.

Aine Is Chairman
Everett Aine, chairman of Home-Coming, is also in charge of the business arrangements for this year's show and, having made a success of the last venture, the present one is assured.

Prof. "Charley" Haseman, as usual, has his master hand concerned with the theatrical side and is assisted by "Dad" Taylor.

Alex Cotter, Buck Grabbers' publicity man and press agent, will handle the advertising end of the show, assisted by Bill Green and John Cahlan, while Walter Young will handle the ticket sale both on the campus and downtown.

Eight Big Acts
With the competitive system of selecting acts the very best talent on the Hill will make their bows over the footlights when the curtain rolls up. Old grads back for Home-Coming Day will long remember the eight stellar acts they see in the evening after the big game and town folks will again appreciate.
(Continued on Page Two)

BEAT STANFORD!

Can Stanford Score? Never!

CARDINALS NEED MORE KICKERS, SAYS DE GROOT

Indians Show Well During Practice, But Falter When Under Fire
DWIGHT IS BEST BET

Lost to U. S. C. Last Year Because of Weakness in Kicking Game

By "DUD" DE GROOT
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 3.—With Ernie Nevers, "Peabody" Cleveland and "Porky" Dwight, all punting the old apple out around the fifty-yard mark this year things look pretty good for Stanford to take care of herself in this phase of the game.

Under the careful guidance of "Dinkus" Templeton, than whom there is no greater exponent of the kicking game, these men are rapidly assimilating the finer points of the trade and each day a noticeable improvement can be seen in their work. Their worst fault is their inability to steady down while under fire and make every kick a good one. An erratic kicker is a worthless kicker and until these men can learn to get their kicks off rapidly and smoothly, and without fail, Stanford cannot feel safe in reverting to the kicking game.

Need Good Kickers
Last season U. S. C. defeated Stanford simply by playing a kicking game and waiting for the "breaks." The "kicking game" is becoming a more popular one every day and the team that has several good kickers is in line to win games, even though they may be quite inferior as a team. Andy Smith, over at Berkeley, has been favored for the past two years with the greatest kicker on the coast, outside of Dink Templeton, and this year his kicking department is receiving a great deal.
(Continued on Page Two)

Old Bell Rings Out Glad News to Reno

The old bell in Morrill Hall now has another use, other than spelling out grief for 7:45's and lab periods.

It is a tolling that makes the student's heart happy and full of that intangible thing called "Nevada Spirit." The new usage is the counting-out of the scores of Nevada's football games.

There were 41 long, merry peals from the bell last Saturday afternoon. Forty-one resounding, melodious reverberations to count the score the Wolf Pack piled up on the California Aggies. And after those 41 tollings, there fell a heavy silence—a silence that spelt "0" for Davis.

The ringing of the bell to tell the score is a new tradition. Listen for the bell Saturday afternoon.

FORMER STANFORD-NEVADA SCORES

Nevada, 22	(1898)	Stanford, 0
Stanford, 17	(1899)	Nevada, 5
Nevada, 6	(1900)	Stanford, 0
Stanford, 12	(1901)	Nevada, 0
Stanford, 11	(1902)	Nevada, 5
Nevada, 0	(1903)	Stanford, 0
Stanford, 11	(1906)	Nevada, 0
Stanford, 31	(1907)	Nevada, 0
Stanford, 14	(1908)	Nevada, 0
Stanford, 8	(1910)	Nevada, 0
Stanford, 41	(1911)	Nevada, 0
Nevada, 14	(1921)	Stanford, 14
Stanford, 17	(1922)	Nevada, 7

MEN'S RALLY IS GREATEST EVER HELD ON CAMPUS

Stanford's Death Knell Is Sounded in Defiant Burst of Spirit
CHEER SIX MINUTES

Prof. "Jack" Morse Wakes Students With Now-Famous Question

The most enthusiastic rally ever held at Nevada was staged last Friday in the University auditorium. Every male voice on the campus responded to the efforts of President Hughes and the men who are trying out for yell leader.

The rally started with snappy music rendered by "Walt" Reimers' orchestra, and from then on the men could not be held down.

New Song Appears

"Slick" Bryant, the song leader, drilled the men in a new song which had been composed to the tune of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." They abandoned all bashfulness and sang as they had never sung before.

President Hughes introduced Prof. John H. Morse as the speaker of the day, and he gave a short, pointed speech that will never be forgotten by the Nevadans. He pointed out the weaknesses of the spirit which has existed this semester, and outlined the ultimate effects upon the victory of our teams.

"Will Stanford Score?"
In closing his speech, Prof. Morse shouted:
"Will Stanford score on Nevada?"
(Continued on Page Two)
—BEAT CALIFORNIA!

PHI KAPPA PHI ELECTS TWO FACULTY MEMBERS

Phi Kappa Phi, Nevada's honor fraternity, held its first regular meeting Friday, September 28.

The main business was the election of two new faculty members, Prof. Katherine Lewers and Prof. Vernon E. Scott.

The committees for the year were appointed, one to report at the January meeting on the selection of student members.

Tentative arrangements were made to send a delegate to the biennial convention of Phi Kappa Phi, December 26.

WOLVES TO HOWL FOR VICTORY AT SMOKER TONIGHT

"Beat Stanford" to Be the Password for Monster Rally in the Gym
ALL MEN TO ATTEND

Town Organizations Will Be University's Guests; Eats and Smokes

Beat Stanford Smoker.
Tonight at 7:30 o'clock, the faculty, men students and downtown organizations will meet in the gymnasium. It will be another demonstration of the revival that has sprung up over night on the campus.

"Beat 'Em All!"

During the week University representatives spoke before the Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis inviting them to be guests of the evening and to learn just what the motto "Beat 'Em All, It's Nevada's Year" means.

After skull practice, "Corky" Courtright will lead his charges into the limelight and they will be introduced to the crowd. Then "Prexy" Clark will speak for the faculty and Captain Seranton for the team.

"Dad" Taylor will speak for the student body.

"Bill" to Sing

During the evening William Lunsford will sing popular songs and the band will play the snappy tunes that rang out over Mackay Field when the Aggies were swamped by the Wolf Pack.

And then, too, there will be eats under the direction of Laurence Quill, and smokes for everybody. The evening will end with a big send-off for the men who go to Palo Alto looking for another victim.

U. of N.

DAVIS MEN ATTRACTED BY UNIVERSITY'S FARM

A party of five vocational Aggie students from Davis, who arrived in Reno last Saturday to see their team go down to defeat, were heard to remark while on a visit to the University Farm that they thought very seriously of making a transfer to the College of Agriculture.

A beautiful day, coupled with a fine blue grass landscape, with contented cows and sheep seemed to appeal to them after a long and hot summer period in the Sacramento Valley.

VARSITY LEAVES FRIDAY EVENING FOR THIRD GAME

Wolves Vow to Chase Cards All Over the Lot and Return Winners

HALF SCHOOL GOING

"Al" Lowry, Injured During Olympic Game, Will Be Unable to Play

By JOHN CAHLAN
With the sweet taste of the 41-0 victory still hanging around, and the campus ringing with the Nevada slogan of "BEAT 'EM ALL," the Silver Wolf Pack leaves for Stanford Friday night where it will "have at" the Cards in its third annual battle.

Defeat looms in the offing for the wearers of the Red and nearly half of the student body of the University will be on their way to the big game of the year to help the Wolves put over that long-looked-for win.

Team in Fit Shape

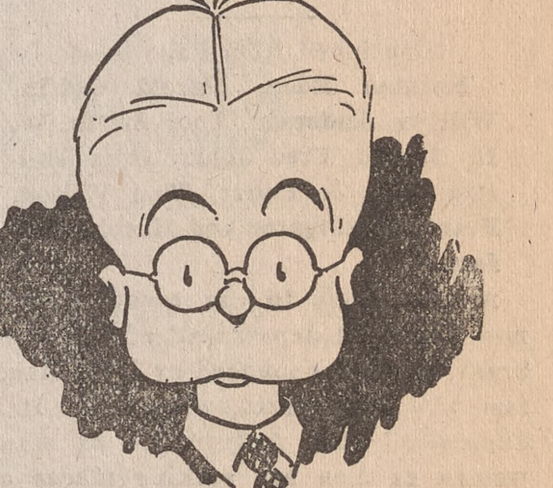
Coach Courtright has had his charges out for the past week putting them through a rigorous bit of training and to date the Wolves look to be right in the pink. They were never better and if the Stanford Cards score on them it will be because they have a team which possesses a very strong offensive.

The showing which the Silver and Blue tanbark machine made against the California Aggies warrants the assumption that Nevada is the team to beat this year. Boasting of the strongest team in years, the Aggies came to Nevada with the expectation of putting over a win and when they left they were a sadder but wiser bunch. From the showing of former years the Nevadans are at least three touchdowns better than at any previous time.

Stanford Weaker

In 1919 the Aggies came to the Nevada campus and the Nevadans were only able to beat them by the scant margin of one touchdown, yet the Wolves went to Stanford and held the Stanford team, recognized by the experts of the Coast to be the strongest team that represented Stanford either before or since, to a 14-14 tie.

This year Stanford has a weakened
(Continued on Page Two.)



HERE HE IS!
Billy Stiff—the composite collegian. Another exclusive feature offered by The Sagebrush this year. Watch for Billy every week.

Beat Stanford! Tear 'em Up, Wolves! Beat California!

CARDINALS

(Continued from Page One)
of personal attention. So, too, on the Stanford Farm, and when the big game is played on November 24 a more evenly matched pair of kickers will be seen in action than has been the case in the past two years.

Two Are Fair

Cleveland and Nevers are dividing honors so far in putting for team No. 1, with Dwight doing the honors for team No. 2. As far as the actual kicking is concerned, there seems to be little to choose between them at this stage of the game. Of course, Cleveland's experience with the varsity last year, when he did some of the punting, gives him an edge on the position. Whether he will hold it or not remains to be seen. His punts are beautiful, high spirals when they are good, and they most always are in practice. But so far he has not proved that he can get them off steadily in scrimmage.

Dwight Is Best

Dink has changed Nevers' style of getting his kicks off, so that as yet it is not fair to judge his ability. He has great power and speed, and in practice has been getting his kicks off well. In scrimmage he has shown even more difficulty than Cleveland in controlling himself with the opposing ends and tackles rushing in.

Dwight is perhaps the best all-around kicker of the three, for he can punt, place-kick and drop-kick equally as well. He is handicapped, however, by lack of experience under fire. As a member of Stanford's rugby and soccer football teams of the past two years, he has proven his ability as an athlete.

Out Last Year

He made his first appearance on the varsity field last fall, when he cut quite a slash during the first week of the season as a half back. As he was cutting loose with an end run in the first scrimmage he was clipped from the side so severely that his ankle was broken. He spent the rest of the season on crutches. This season he seems to be going as well as ever, although with the high class and experienced competition which he is running up against the path to team No. 1 proved pretty hard going.

Nevers Boots Far

But all three of these men are class 1 kickers, so that Andy Kerr is resting rather comfortably so far as this department is concerned. Neither is he worrying any over who will do the "kick-off" act, for this morning Nevers booted them consistently to the five-yard line, with enough height, at the same time, to let the slowest set of linesmen on the squad get down under them. Cleveland was almost as good at this same job, placing them down on the 10 or 15-yard line every time he kicked.

For the short kick after a touchdown either Captain Campbell or "Dead Pan" Woodward will be used. To date "Dead Pan" has the edge on the "Wild Bull," although due to the fact that the former has been shifted from his old position at quarter to right half, and in that position will probably not see as much actual service as the captain will at quarter, the latter will do the most of the kicking.

Want One More

Another man on the squad will be groomed for that important position this week, for it's always good policy to have plenty of men on hand who can convert that one point in case the regular kicker is injured. Since the new ruling on the kick after touchdown has gone into effect much more emphasis has been placed on making absolutely sure this kick, for games are now often decided by the single point scored in this manner.

In summing up Stanford's kicking situation as it is today then we find her well fortified with punters, not so well fixed with place kickers and with only one of her prospective first string backs who shows any class as a drop-kicker.

**BEAT STANFORD!
ELEVEN MEN**

(Continued from Page One)
Herman Eden, Harold Coffin, William Anderson, Thor Smith, W. H. Buntin, Fred Johns, Cruz Venstrom, L. J. Fuller, Tom Wilson, Frank Blasingame and Harold Caf-ferata.

Appointments to the women's staff, now a distinct department of The Sagebrush, will be announced by Miss Standfast within the next two weeks. It is understood that fully twice as many women as men are seeking places on the staff this year.

Positions on the staff are still open, according to the editor, and any student desiring to try his hand at Sagebrush work should see Paul Harwood immediately.

U. of N.

Innocent Frosh: "May I come over tonight?"
College Widow: "No, but you may Friday night."
Innocent Frosh: "Why Friday?"
College Widow: "Friday is amateur night."

VARSITY TO LEAVE

(Continued from Page One)
team. Nevada treated the Aggies to a terrible walloping so the result would naturally resolve itself into whether a weaker team can cope with a team which admittedly is better than ever before. The answer, folks, is the same as the one which comes from the student body when asked, "Can Stanford score on Nevada?"

To date the Cardinals have engaged in but one regular game. This was against the woefully weak Mare Island Hospital Base team and the Red Shirts were only able to run the score up to 82-0. This team is practically the same one that the 1919 Nevada Varsity took over by the small score of 133-0.

"Spud" Best Kicker

Nevada seems to have the edge in the kicking end of the game. Harrison's punts in the past two games have averaged around 55 yards while the best Cleveland, the Cardinal egg-lifter, has been able to do is 40 yards. His kicks have all been measured in practice and there is a lot of difference booting in practice and getting them off fast in a game. Nevada should have a big advantage in the kicks.

From the advance dope on the Cards they should not be under-rated, however. They have a few veterans and several men who showed up well on the frosh team last year. Kerr and Thornhill, the two coaches, have been working hard for the past two weeks and have the Stanford team in good shape.

Card's Backfield Heavy

The Cards are reputed to have a very heavy backfield and once they get in motion are hard to stop. The line is practically the same one that went through the season last year and should be a hard one to pierce. It is doubtful, however, if the line is as strong as it has been in the previous seasons.

Goaded on by the new spirit which is prevalent around the campus, the Nevada Varsity is out to beat the Stanford Cardinals and there isn't a man on the team that doesn't think it probable that when the Silver and Blue grid machine gets through the 40 minutes of encounter on the Stanford turf, the bearers of the Red hopes in California will be bathed in the mire of defeat.

Lowry Out

With the exception of Lowry, who was injured in the Olympic Clug game, the Wolves are in fine shape. The line is receiving intensive training under the tutelage of the ever-present "Buck" Shaw and is improving every night. The backfield looks the money and when they get going on the Stadium turf the fans of the Coast will see a real quartet in action.

So, folks, when the Stanford Cardinals and the Silver Wolves from Nevada hook up on the green on the sixth of October, the game will be one worth going miles to see and there's one thing certain: when the smoke of the battle clears the Coast is going to see a Silver Wolf perched on top of the football world and it will take a darn good football eleven to knock said Wolf off the top of the heap.

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TICKETS READY

(Continued from Page One)
plaud the "best value for their money" they ever got in Reno town. "Last year was a real success," said Aine, "but this show will be a mark to shoot at. We are going to get the co-operation of every individual to sell tickets, furnish talent and do the many incidental things that crop up in connection with our plans."

Only the Best

"Only the best acts will be selected," he went on, "for we are going to look them over and then pick out the cream of University talent. It will be an honor to make a place on the program and with the spirit that pervades every organization, prospects look bright."

"Taking into account the fact that the big night is only about three weeks away we still have much to do and organizations will be of great help if they notify us of their acts as soon as possible."

"Remember," remarked Taylor, "this show is for the benefit of the line-coach fund. It will enable us to keep "Buck" Shaw with us and is therefore worthy of your greatest efforts. Last year was good—but this year—watch our smoke!"

U. of N.

SMILING SKIES

(Continued from Page One)
Way down on Stanford Farm a group of Cardinals will hear the echo of that call, for Stanford's president is watching today.

The game is over. Two groups of tired foemen cheering each other. It is growing dusk. Over the field falls a silence—a silence like a benediction.

With gathering volume Nevada's song wells up from the throats of the bareheaded crowd. Shadows are creeping over the turf. Soon it will be deserted and left to The Shadows—Shadows that steal about in the still watches of the night—and whisper softly together. Tonight "The Shadows" will be joyful—they will talk of other years that were, as this is—Nevada's Year.

U. of N.

She: "Why are you taking math.?"
He: "I'm going in the furniture business and I want to know how log tables are made."

The Inquisitive Colyum

Question: What do you think of the U. of N.'s latest song?

Answers:
Prof. Feemster: "Profanity is used by feeble-minded people who haven't the vocabulary to express their ideas and so substitute ejaculation for vigorous English. The best cure is an advanced course in English."
Miss Sissa: "It is just heart-sickening. My spirits went to zero."
Dean Adams: "I couldn't express it while the ladies are around, but in all seriousness I would say that of all things, I hope they don't sing it at Stanford for it would certainly mean our disgrace."

Miss Mack: "It is certainly a pity that such splendid spirit could not be expressed in less offensive terms."
Prof. H. W. Hill: "A song of this type cannot live; for the great college songs of all big colleges have had some fine spiritual uplift to them."

U. of N.

MEN'S RALLY

(Continued from Page One)
"Hell, no!" answered 400 voices in unison.

For six minutes after Prof. Morse left the platform, the Education building trembled and quaked from the cheering. Probably never before in the University's history has there been such a burst of enthusiasm. The roar was heard for blocks around the campus.

Capt. Scranton Talks

When the bedlam had subsided, Captain "Chet" Scranton addressed the men. His speech was short, but full of fight, and in closing he said:

"You do your part and the team will fight to the last ditch."

"Dad" Taylor then explained the purpose of the meeting and urged the students as a whole to get out and boost Nevada—to be doers, rather than knockers.

As the meeting closed, Hughes shouted:

"Can Stanford score on Nevada?"
You know the answer—400 men gave it.

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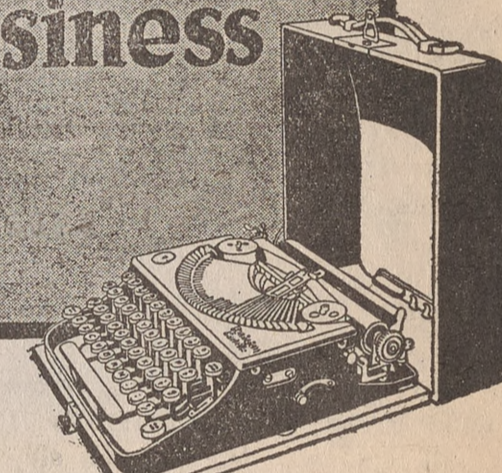
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GLOBE TROTTERS TO GATHER NEXT WEEK

Dalgit Singh Sadharia Will Explain "Gandhism" to Club's Members

Fresh from the political unrest of his country, Dalgit Singh Sadharia of Punjab, India, the first Hindu to attend the University of Nevada, will tell of the "Gandhi Movement" at the organization meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club Wednesday night.

"Gandhi is one of the foremost figures in India's history," Sadharia said yesterday. "He is now in jail for his third time because of his leadership in the non-co-operation movement."

Sadharia will tell also of his impressions of America and American life. Born in the shadow of the Himalayas, the world's highest mountains, he regards our Sierra Nevada range as "nice little hills."

All students, whether native or foreign, members of the faculty and the general public are invited to the organization meeting, which will be held in the large lecture room in the Agriculture building at 7:30 Wednesday night, Edward Min, promoter of the proposed club, with Walker Matheson, said yesterday.

"The purpose of the club is to further knowledge of foreign countries and to promote international good will and friendship on the Hill," Min declared.

Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the University, is scheduled to speak. Arrangements are being made to have two Filipino students present musical numbers upon the instruments of their native land.

The enrollment of the University includes a score of foreign students from about 13 different countries. This is expected to be the nucleus of the organization.

U. of N.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB SINGS TO TEACHERS

The Women's Glee Club sang at the Century Club house last Friday evening at a reception given by the Lions Club for the teachers of the public schools of Reno.

Miss Dorothy Crandall sang two solos, "Pale Moon" and "Lindy Lu."

The members of the Glee Club sang "Flag Without a Stain," "Kentucky Babe" and "The Story of a Tack," under the direction of Professor Rowe.

Refreshments were served before the open fireplace.

FOUR APPOINTMENTS TO WEST POINT ARE OPEN

Following is a list of cadetships at the United States Military Academy for which the respective senators and representatives in congress have been requested to nominate candidates for examination on the first Tuesday in March, 1924, with a view to admission to the Military Academy on July 1, 1924:

Nevada—Senator Oddie, 2; Senator Pittman, 1; Representative Richards, 1.
California—Senator Shortridge, 1; also from the following congressional districts, 1st, 2nd, 6th, 7th, 9th and 11th.

The law requires that each person appointed to the Military Academy shall be an actual resident of the state, district or territory from which he purports to be appointed.

Appointees are admitted without mental examination when they furnish satisfactory credits from schools or colleges.

All necessary detailed information as to admission requirements, etc., can be obtained from the Military Department of the University.

U. of N.

WOMEN'S HIKE SET FOR THANKSGIVING

Owing to the congestion of social affairs over the week-end, the W. A. A. hike to Verdi was again postponed.

According to the present plans, the camp will be reserved for Thanksgiving.

Those women who do not leave town for the Thanksgiving recess will leave Friday morning for Verdi, and return Sunday evening.

This will be more satisfactory in every way, according to the W. A. A. executive committee, as there will be no conflicting events and more time to fully enjoy the outing.

U. of N.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE REGISTERED ON HILL

Saturday evening the seismograph in the Mining Building recorded an earthquake nearly as great in intensity as the recent one at Tokio.

The head of the Geology department, Dr. J. Claude Jones, reported that the quake may have been in the West Indies, as it centered some 3900 miles from here.

Reports from other schools having seismographs are to the same effect. The main disturbance was at 5:44 p. m. Saturday.

RADIO RETURNS WILL BE EXCUSE FOR DANCE

By special arrangement, the play-by-play returns of the Nevada-Stanford game will be given at Fairyland next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

These results will be transmitted over a leased wire direct from the Stanford bowl to Fairyland, thus insuring practically instantaneous service.

Between intermissions, there will be dancing, the music being supplied by Walt Reimers and his orchestra.

Jimmy Scott and Walt Reimers are in charge of the returns and they expect to make them the best ever. The admission charged will be 50 cents. Those who do not go down to Palo Alto should be at Fairyland Saturday afternoon.

U. of N.

CHEM HONOR SOCIETY HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Sigma Sigma Kappa, honor chemistry society of the University of Nevada, held its first meeting of the year at the home of Miss Ruth Billingham Tuesday evening, September 25. Short talks were given by Doctors Adams, Bardwell, Sears and Hoskins.

The society is planning on making this year the biggest and best in its history on the Hill. A very interesting program for this semester has been worked out, which promises to be both educational and entertaining.

At the close of Tuesday evening's program, refreshments were served to the society members and their guests, who were Ruth Billingham, Lyndel Adams, Verna Stumpf, Alberta Jones, Dr. Adams, Dr. Sears, Dr. Bardwell, Dr. Hoskins, Charles W. Davis, Laurence Quill, George Duborg, Morey Eva, Ray Holtzman, Mervin Bryant, Ray Wanderlich and Lawrence Fuller.

ANNUAL HALL STUNT NIGHT WAS SUCCESS

Monday evening, in the Hall reading room, the old men in the Lincoln Hall Association witnessed the cleverest program of stunts that has been put on since these men took up their residence on the campus.

Thirty-eight men, singly and in groups, did their level best to make this stunt night stand out among the many stunt nights that have been or will be put on in the Hall.

Music, recitations, boxing, wrestling and comedy skits were all included in the lively program. Spark Plug, appropriately labeled and in a Barney Google act, climaxed the event and set the boys to howling by walking all over Stanford and the University of California.

Thirty-eight men took the oath of loyalty to the Lincoln Hall Association and were permitted to sign the association register.

A warm speech of welcome by Prof. Turner—the college hymn—a yell that made the bricks tremble—and stunt night passed into an indelible memory.

U. of N.

CANN APPOINTED TO BIOLOGY FELLOWSHIP

At the last meeting of the University Regents, which was held Saturday evening, George Cann was appointed a graduate fellow and part-time teacher in biology.

The appointment was in accordance with the recommendation of President Clark and Prof. Frandsen, head of the department of biology.

Cann is a member of the Class of '23 and was graduated last year. He was the recipient of the gold medal for scholarship, his record being the best in his class for the four-year period. He returned to school this year to engage in post-graduate work.

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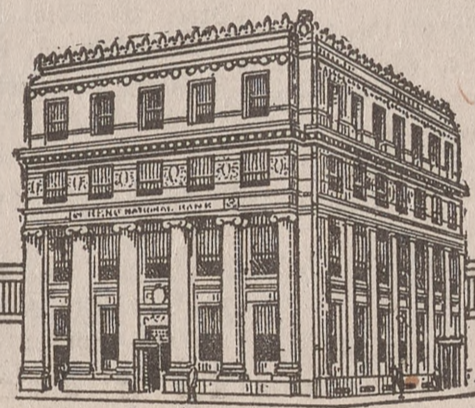
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The U of N Sagebrush

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THAT YELL

Across the cleat-scarred turf of Mackay Field it rolled and crashed—that yell.

Defiant. Mocking. Joyous.

That first yell Saturday afternoon. It halted the Wolf Pack's victims in their tracks. They looked toward the bleachers in awe. Awe, tinged with dread, was written on the faces of the California Aggies as they heard that first yell.

It was not the yell Davis Farm expected—not the yell it had heard before. It was different, that yell.

Why?

Why was that yell unlike the countless hundreds that had echoed before over that same field? Why did those men in the Blue and Gold of California realize they were doomed? Doomed to defeat—beaten before the kick-off.

Why did that yell bring tears to the eyes of Nevada's old football stars over there on the Training Quarters' porch?

And the Team—the Pack.

Did you see the Team when it heard that yell?

The Team caught the yell's message—its message of glorious victory—certain victory. Its assurance that the proud Blue and Gold would be dragged in the dust of defeat.

The Blue and Gold—trampled and torn by the Pack. Beaten.

Victory was in that yell—certain—unconditional victory.

It wasn't like former yells. Yells that used to say, "We hope you'll win—but we're afraid." No, it wasn't a bit like that. The words of the yell were the same—but the yell was different.

It was the cry of the Wolf. The Wolf, whose cry is the howling wind. The blood-curdling howl of the hungry Wolf.

Not the old-time cluck of the Sagehen. The exultant howl of the Wolf preparing to make its kill.

Defiant, mocking, joyous, victorious—that first yell Saturday. Carrying its message to the Pack—its glorious message.

—U. of N.

WHAT HAPPENED?

What happened last Friday morning?

Seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen—went to a meeting. Nothing else. Just a meeting.

All the men in the University attended a meeting. They sang and cheered—louder than usual, because there were no women there, but they've done that before.

Then those men heard a talk. "Jack" Morse talked to them. Officially, he's "John H. Morse, Assistant Professor of Economics, Business and Sociology." That morning he was just "Jack" Morse.

"Jack" Morse talked.

He didn't pound the table—he scarcely raised his voice. He just talked. Talked to the four hundred and more men there before him.

"Jack" Morse did not talk long. When he finished, he left the stage. Did those four hundred and more men applaud? They did not. They stood on their feet and yelled for six minutes by the clock.

Just yelled—for six solid minutes. Yelled and stamped their feet and whistled—for six minutes. Why? What happened to make those men yell?

"Jack" Morse talked—that's why—that's what happened.

Because "Jack" Morse talked—the Team sent Davis Farm home beaten. Without a score.

Can Stanford beat Nevada? Ask "Jack" Morse.

Back In '13, When---

Reprinted from The Sagebrush for October 7, 1913

Slow rugby, 12 points for Nevada, a chilled handful of spectators and 30 shivering players on the field sums up the College of Pacific-Nevada game on Mackay Field Saturday afternoon.

As The Sagebrush goes to press it is not definitely known whether the St. Mary's game will be played next Saturday afternoon or not. The game hinges on whether or not the executive committee decides to borrow \$300 for the purpose of meeting the guarantee. Without this loan the St. Mary's game is an impossibility as there is now only \$65 in the treasury of the A. S. U. N.

News of the death of Zenas Wilson traveled rapidly about the campus Saturday morning.

COMMUNICATED

Letters to THE SAGEBRUSH from students and faculty are always welcome, but must be signed. Whenever requested, the writer's name will not be published and will be kept strictly in confidence. THE SAGEBRUSH does not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed in this column and the editor reserves the right to reject communications at any time.

DOESN'T LIKE SONG

To The Editor:

The new and abundant spirit shown at the game last Saturday was extremely commendable. The University needs more of it. The spectators who were not students could hardly fail to have been impressed by the cheering and the stunts held between the halves. But does it not seem that too much profanity was used? At the time, the audience probably thought that the yells were rather funny, and dismissed the oaths with a shrug. But afterwards when there was time to think things over there must have been a sense of disgust and disappointment.

It is not the intention of the writer to knock the new spirit, which manifested itself at the game, nor is he desirous of being considered a prude, but surely we can find yells and songs which will not offend. —W. A.

"HELLO"

To The Editor:

Friday morning in the Assembly Hall we saw a demonstration of the great supply of Nevada Spirit turned loose. That Spirit has been pent up for a long time, but now that it is out, it can work wonders. Prof. Morse told us what this potential energy, applied by a small university, can do; he showed us the advantages to be had that no large institution could offer.

There are only a few of us on the Hill and there is no reason on earth why we should not all become acquainted; more than that, become friends. The atmosphere of friendship would put Nevada's Spirit over in overwhelming forces; the only way to promote that friendship is to greet everyone with the cheery "hello." That word is well known already on our campus but not known well enough.

It is a common occurrence for two men to pass, look at each other doubtfully, and walk on without saying a thing. But if every last one should make it a point to speak FIRST, we would soon be greeting the same people continually, till a friendship would be formed.

It does not hurt to say this little word of five letters; and to receive a merry "hello" on the way to a 7:45 helps to make the day pass easier. It is up to every man on the Hill to sing it out. —E. D.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

To The Editor:

For some reason or other it seems as though the women students of the University of Nevada take, or are given, a place in the background of student activities. After the wonderful spirit exhibited by the men at the game Saturday, it is more evident than ever that the women lack something. That "little something" is included in the one word "PEP."

Would it be unbecoming for the women to put their enthusiasm on display by serpentine in a like manner to the men? If so, then that adjective may be applied to the women of innumerable eastern colleges and universities. There the women do not deem it necessary to restrain themselves from putting into action that which in their hearts they are really "dying to do."

Why not yield to your natural desires, girls?

Most of us don't need to be urged to "yell" at the games, but there are some who do need to be told that they are alive. When you see a good play "yell" till your throat hurts, and wave the old colors till your arm aches and then if you feel a wild inclination to go tearing down to the field go and the gang will follow—you know, girls WILL be girls. —B. M. '27.

SOPHS MAKE PLANS FOR NOVEMBER HOP

Committees were appointed at the sophomore meeting last Friday to arrange for the Sophomore hop which will be held November 10.

President Coffin appointed Roger Simpson as chairman of the committee on decoration with Mardelle Hoskins, Wilma Blattner, Muriel Conway, William Anderson, Karl Malmquist and Edward Baker to assist him. Theodore Overton was made manager of electrical apparatus, and the following committee was appointed for programs, music and punch: Frank Samuels, chairman; William Nesbit and Marjorie Roach.

Harold Cafferata spoke to the members of the class about sophomore tag day which was held last Monday, and urged that each member of the class be ready with his \$1.50 so that he might get his little green tag.

A committee was appointed to arrange for some suitable form of headgear for the sophomore men so that they might be easily distinguished from the students of other classes.

President Coffin spoke to the class about the poor spirit it has so far shown by the sophomores if the sophomore Hop is to be a success.

—U. of N.

GYPSY DANCE BRINGS GRAND PIANO NEARER

Romany Land! The subtle mystery of the gypsy maid and the lure of the gypsy band! The wanderlust and the great green forest where the gypsy queen holds sway, and the riotous color of autumn leaves intermingled with a dash of red as the gypsy maid goes dancing by holding in her tiny brown palm the enticing secrets of all future things.

The mystery and the color and the freedom and the fun that speaks of the gypsy life—it gets you! And it got the campus when it frolicked with a band of gay gypsy maidens on Saturday night. The Gym played the role of a riotous autumn forest and Manzanita furnished the gypsy band.

September 29 is not to be a date soon forgotten by Nevada or by Manzanita. Aside from being one of the most enjoyable social events ever staged on the campus, the gypsy dance was a huge financial success, and Manzanita's grand piano is about to be a dream realized.

And at last the far-famed seventh dance of '24's Junior Prom has met its rival; for the vividly alluring colors and the unique features of entertainment of the Gypsy's seventh dance have added another unforgettable memory to Nevada's social scrap-book.

—U. of N.

PROF. WILCOX ILL

S. W. Dilcox, associate professor of economics, is confined to bed at his residence, 853 Lake street.

His doctor does not consider the case as critical, and economics classes will meet again Friday.

—U. of N.

CUTTING FOR HIGH

Sam: "Well, when I sees dose foah aces I raises de opener."
Bo: "What'd he do?"
Sam: "He opened de razor."

Reduced Fares



The SOUTHERN PACIFIC will have on sale FRIDAY, October 5th, reduced fares Reno to Palo Alto and return account FOOTBALL game, October 6th.

NEVADA vs. STANFORD

Fare for round trip, \$15.30. Anyone desiring these tickets or sleeping-car accommodations please call or telephone for your reservation. Train 5 leaving Reno at 8:10 p. m., arriving San Francisco 7:50 a. m. Saturday morning, will allow a good connection with FOOTBALL SPECIAL which leaves San Francisco 1:25 p. m., arriving Palo Alto 2:15 p. m.

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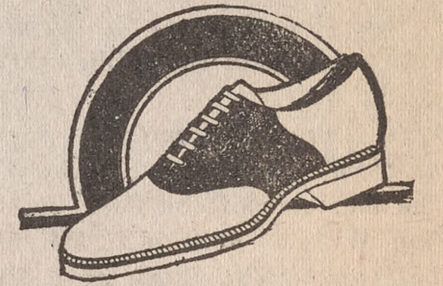
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AGGIES NOT ABLE TO GIVE WOLVES MUCH OPPOSITION

Varsity Covers Itself With Glory in Second Game; Swamps Farmers

DAVIS LOSES GAMELY Nevada's First Score Made After Ten Minutes of Snappy Football

Tolling 41 times, the big bell which rests atop Morrill Hall announced to the waiting world that the Nevada Varsity had swamped the California Aggies from Davis by the overwhelming score of 41-0. It was a good game and marks the first of a long string of victories which will be marked up to the credit of the Silver Wolf ere the season is over.

Probably the outstanding feature of the game was the pep displayed by the rooting section. The new slogan of "Beat 'em all, it's Nevada's year," was much in evidence and the team, as well as the various fans of the town, were caught by the spirit which will not be denied. That it is Nevada's year is indicated by the score and the victims which follow Davis will be well aware of the fact that the 1923 Wolf Pack is the best ever put out.

Goal in Danger Once

During the entire game Nevada's goal line was in danger but once and this was after the first squad had been withdrawn. Playing against the entire second team, the Davis men opened up an aerial attack which bewildered the "Greys" and took the ball to within 10 yards of the goal line. This was the closest that they were able to get, however. The "Greys" braced and took the ball away from the Farmers and Downey kicked out of danger.

Clark Scores

Many long runs were brought out for inspection and two of the sweetest were strutted by "Pot" Clark, Sacramento High School's former star. With the ball on Nevada's five-yard line, Clark's signal was called. A hole in the line opened and "Pot" was off. Preceded by perfect interference until he got clear of the tangled line, the Sacramento youth dodged, straight-ahead and wriggled his way 80 yards to within striking distance of the goal line.

Clark Scores Again

Not five minutes later the Capitol City lad got away again and ran 70 yards through a broken field for a touchdown. Truly, he has not a peer on the Coast as a broken field runner. Playing his first year of University football the youngster has all the earmarks of a come and before the season is many games older, will have the fans of the Coast talking him up for Walt Camp's All-American team.

Davis' Kicks Short

Davis' punter was unable to send the leather egg for over 35 yards and it was Bill Gutterton who turned most of the kicks into lost yardage. He is another man to be watched and upholds the reputation that Nevada and upholds for turning out unusual quarterbacks.

Probably the greatest revelation of the day was the playing of the second squad. With the exception of being unable to solve the forward-passing which Davis used, the second-string men

BILLY STIFF



Nothing "Small Town" About Billy

played a brand of football which ranks along with many first-string teams of the Coast.

Gains Through Line

Time after time holes were opened in the Farmers' line through which the backfield tore off many yards and at times, when no hole opened, Downey, Edwards or Carrington plowed their way through for five or six yards.

Nevada scored after about ten minutes of fast play. Harrison grabbed Seranton's pass and ambled over the line ten yards away. Hobbs converted the yardage was on. After this first score it was a question of who would win, but what the score would be.

After the first half, "Corky" sent in his second-string men and the showing they put up gladdened the hearts of the ardent fans. It's Nevada's year and the Wolves are out to BEAT 'EM ALL. The play-by-play account follows:

First Quarter

The game started at 3:10 with Stitt kicking off for the Aggies. Gutterton received the ball on the 10-yd. line, and returned 17 yds. Monohan was stopped at the line. Seranton plunged through right tackle for 4 yds., followed by another of 23 yds., but Nevada was off-side. Jones left end for 5 yds. Harrison punts 5 yds. to Brian who returned the ball 5 yds.

The Aggies gained nothing on the next play. Spillman attempted left end run. A 35-yd. punt to Gutterton was returned 25 yds. Seranton plunged through right tackle for 2 yds., followed by 15 more through the same hole. Monohan made 2 ft. through right guard. Nevada offside. Jones right tackle 2 yds. A forward pass by Seranton to Harrison resulted in a touchdown. Hobbs converted. Score: Nevada, 7; Aggies, 0.

Stitt kicked 55 yds. to Gutterton who brought the ball back 10 yds. Seranton dove over right tackle for 2 yds. Jones found his hole through left tackle and made 10 yds. Jones made 1 around left end. Harrison kicked 45 yds. to Spillman who fumbled, recovered, and was downed in his tracks. Spillman left tackle for 3 yds. Spillman kicked 25 yds. Jones fumbled at the line and Davis recovered. Ball on the 37-yd. line.

Mass on tackle play with Porter carrying the ball netted the Aggies 6 yds. Spillman plunged through right tackle for 2 yds. Spillman gained 3 on the next try. Porter gained 2 off right guard. Lutz failed to gain. Spillman also failed to gain ground on left end play. Spillman kicked 30 yards to Gutterton, who returned the ball 10 yards. Seranton failed to make the first downs by six inches. Monohan over center gained 2 yds. Jones added 5 yds. around left end. Jones through left tackle for 4 yds. A forward pass by Seranton to Hobbs was incomplete. Ball in Nevada possession on the 48-yd. line. Score: Nevada, 7; Aggies, 0.

Second Quarter

Seranton fumbled, and Davis recovered on 50-yd. line. Spillman lost 1 yd. around left end, followed by no gain around right end. Porter kicked over the goal line. Nevada ball on the 20-yd. line. Jones hammered through left tackle for 7 yds. Seranton dove over center for 30 yds. Gutterton carried ball out on 40-yd. line. Monohan made 5 over center. Seranton on a tackle play made 3 yds. Gutterton gained 33 yds. on a 10-yd. pass from Seranton. Play resulted in touchdown. Hobbs converted. Score: Nevada, 14; Aggies, 0.

Stitt kicked 45 yds. to Gutterton who

returned the ball 25 yds. Seranton gained 2 yds. through right tackle. Monohan hit right tackle for a yd. Harrison punted 50 yds. to Spillman who returned 11 yds. Spillman made 2 around left end. Porter plunged through right tackle for 7 yds. Spillman made 1 yd. on a left end run. Brian lost two yards when he fumbled. Brian gained 2 through left tackle. Spillman on a right tackle play made 5 yds. Spillman kicked out on the 30-yd. line. Jones hammered through right tackle for 7 yds. Monohan went through left tackle for a yd. Seranton tore through left tackle for 61 yds. and a touchdown. Hobbs converted. Score: Nevada, 21; Aggies, 0.

Gutterton received Stitt's kickoff on the 5-yd. line and advanced the ball for 27 yds. Monohan and a tackle drive made 3. Seranton failed to gain on the next play. Monohan gained 2 through left tackle. Harrison punted 42-yd. to Spillman who returned the ball 5 yds. Spillman passed to Stitt and gained 10 yds. Spillman gained 6 in. through right tackle. Another pass by Spillman to Stitt netted the Aggies 5 yds. Gridley intercepted Spillman's pass to Stitt. Monohan gained 2 through the line and Seranton's pass to Harrison netted almost 8 more. Score: Nevada, 21; Aggies, 0.

Third Quarter

Hobbs kicked off for the Wolves and the Davis man was downed in his tracks. A pass by Spillman was incomplete. Porter kicked 40 yds. and the ball rolled 15 yds. Harrison returned the punt by a 45-yd. kick to Spillman who advanced the ball 12 yds. Spillman attempted to circle left end. On the next try he made 5 yds. A pass by Spillman was incomplete, followed by another. Gutterton received a 25-yd. punt and returned 2 yds.

Harrison booted 45 yds. to Spillman who returned ball 5 yds. Porter made one through left tackle. Porter made three on the next play. Spillman lost one on an attempted left end run. Spill-

man kicked 35 yds. and out. Harrison booted the pigskin 60 yds. to Spillman. Spillman passed twice, both of which were incomplete. Spillman punted 35 yds. to Gutterton who returned the ball 2 yds. Clark gained one through left tackle.

Seranton hit right tackle for 2. Clark drove through center for 5 yds. Harrison booted 40 yds. to Spillman who returned 3 yds. Spillman fumbled and lost 7 yds. Spillman kicked 30 yds. to Frost who fumbled and Davis recovered. Porter kicked to Frost 35 yards, who returned 5 yds. Seranton made 5 over right tackle followed by 2 more. Harrison gained 32 yds. around right end. Clark plunged through the line for 5 yds. Seranton made a right end run for 15 yds.

Clark gained 8 around left end. Seranton made 2 through right tackle. Ten to go for goal. Larsen plunged through center for 4 yds. Clark went through left tackle for 5 yds. Clark through left tackle for touchdown. Clark converted. Score: Nevada, 28; Aggies, 0. Stitt kicked 50 yds. on the kick-off to Clark who made 21 yards on the return. Nevada was penalized 15 yds. for hurding. Clark picked a hole through left tackle and ran 80 yds. down the field. Score: Nevada, 28; Aggies, 0.

Fourth Quarter

Nevada's ball on the 16-yd. line. Larsen hammered through left tackle for 15 yds. Seranton made the one necessary for the score through right tackle. Clark failed to convert. Score: Nevada, 34; Aggies, 0. Stitt kicked off to Nevada. Clark made 5 through left tackle. Larsen added three through center. Clark found his hole at left tackle and romped down the field for a touchdown. Downey converted. Score: Nevada, 41; Aggies, 0. Harrison kicked Spillman on the 3-yd. line. The ball was returned 20 yds. Spillman's pass incomplete. He failed

to gain on a right end run. Spillman nailed behind line for a yard loss. Spillman's punt returned 5 yds. by Clark. Edwards made 3 through left tackle. Edwards made 4 more through the same hole. Nevada penalized 2 through the fourth time out. Downey gained three around left end. Carrington recovered Clinch's fumble.

Downey made 3 through right tackle. Carrington drove through center for 6 yds. Downey ran around right end for 4. Carrington through center for 3 more. Carrington was in motion on last play. Five-yd. penalty. Edwards tried left tackle for 3 yds. Edwards gained 4 around left end. Downey's pass to Walters was incomplete. Davis ball on downs.

A pass by Spillman to Hardie was incomplete. Spillman's pass to Burnett netted the Aggies 9 yds. The next pass netted 14 yds. Another pass by Spillman to Hardie gained 7 yds. Spillman lost a yd. on the next play. A pass to Clinch who returned 3 yds. Downey made 8 yds. around right end. Downey made 1 through center. Downey kicked 35 yds. to Spillman.

Spillman's pass to left end was incomplete. Porter passed to Cunningham for 15 yds. Porter tried another pass to Stevenson for about 5 yds. Porter's next pass was incomplete, as was the next, and the next. Nevada off-side on a play in which Carrington made 8 through center. Carrington right tackle for a yd. Downey kicked 25 yds. to Spillman, who was downed in his tracks. A pass by Porter ended the game. Score: Nevada, 41; Aggies, 0.

U. of N. TRAGIC

(At Glee Club tryouts.)
Frosh: "Do you think I'll ever be able to do anything with my voice?"
Instructor: "Well, it might come in handy in case of fire."

SECOND FROSH TEAM SWAMPS CARSON HI

As a preliminary game for the Wolf Pack victory, the second freshman team walloped the Carson Hi aggregation into submission to the tune of 19-0.

The game seemed to be one-sided all the way through despite the fact that the group of frosh that played the game were "what was left" of the freshman squad.

In the first period, the first-year eleven immediately showed their superiority by marching down the field for an unconverted counter in the first few minutes of play. In the second quarter, they repeated the performance by the aerial route, but that time the line held and the backfield converted the score.

The beginning of the second half saw a series of criss-cross plays and line bucks with neither team gaining very remarkably or making any spectacular plays. At the close of the quarter the ball was only nine yards away from another freshman counter. After the whistle, it took only two line bucks by the sturdy backfield to shove the pigskin over the goal line.

The conclusion was very uneventful but even this game showed that the smallest and most insignificant team on the campus can live up to our new motto, "Beat 'em all. It's Nevada's year!"

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UPPERCLASS WOMAN PUBLICLY PUNISHED

"To the lake, '26!" At the command, a crowd of men grouped before the senior bench, wended their way lake-ward, exposing to view a solitary junior, Willadma Lee, tooth-brush and tin-cup in hand, posing for her photo.

The women's upperclass committee, realizing the necessity for action, had begun its work in the punishment of feminine violators of campus customs.

Amid loud cheering, Miss Lee daintily attacked the bench with her tooth-brush. At this point the scrubbing was interrupted by the wailing of a frosh, who wanted to stay and see the scrubbing party.

The question brought up a heated argument between sophomore and upperclass women, and while the argument was going on the frosh enjoyed watching the junior scrubbing the bench a la tooth-brush. Before the argument was quite settled, the said junior, who had broken a tradition by sitting on the bench, sacred to seniors, had marched to Manzanita with tin-cup and tooth-brush.

Members of the committee state that there are three other offenders who will be dealt with this week, in a manner to furnish amusement to the campus and humiliation to the participants.

Infringements of the following regulations are warranted to bring down ire on the frosh: To view paddling of laking parties; to use the front steps of Morrill Hall; to cut campus; to sit on the senior bench; to wear the regulation W. A. A. sweater.

Members of the upperclass committee are Justine Badt, Francis Miller, Mary Cox, Janet Marshall, Louise Grubnau and Helen Duffy.

BEAT CALIFORNIA!

DAIRY HERD MOVED TO GREENER FIELDS

Possibly many students have not noticed that the old dairy barn with the dairy herd are no longer on the campus. During the summer the barn, with the dairy herd, was moved to the University Farm.

The barn would hardly be recognized for it is painted a real red for an outside color and the interior is now white. A small milk room has been added to the barn. The cows are now milked with a new electrically-driven milking machine, and the cream is separated with an electrically-driven separator.

A new boiler, using kerosene for fuel, furnishes hot water for sterilization. A new cooler for cooling the milk and a steam sterilizer and dryer complete the equipment of the milking barn.

A new Guernsey cow, Collette's Dairy Maid, has been added to the herd. The selection was made by Professor V. E. Scott early in the summer.

U. of N.

RENO HIGH NOTES

Friday afternoon the installation of Student Body officers was held in the study hall. The newly-elected officers are: President, Bernard Hartung; vice-president, Ruth Coffin; secretary, Mae Bernasconi; treasurer, Harry Simas.

Athletics in the high school should get a big boost this year as all four of the officers are members of last year's basketball teams.

Following the assembly the students adjourned to the gym where a "get-together" matinee dance was enjoyed by all.

Plans for the Freshmen Glee are being made by the Class of '27. The frosh make up one of the "peppiest" classes the high school has ever sheltered, and with the co-operation of the other classes the dance should prove a great success.

STANFORD PRESIDENT WATCHES NEVADA WIN

Dr. Ray L. Wilbur, president of Stanford University, witnessed the defeat of the California Aggies Saturday.

Dr. Wilbur was well impressed with Nevada's team and the way they put it over the Aggies. From his point of view, the Varsity is on a par with the Stanford team, though he thought that Stanford had a bare edge when it came to speed.

Dr. Wilbur was the guest of the Nevada State Medical Association and the Stanford Alumni Club. He is president of the American Medical Association.

The Stanford president is a graduate of Stanford University of the class of '96. He studied in Frankfort, University of London, and University of Munich and successfully practiced medicine for a number of years, finally taking the position of instructor in physiology. He was made dean of the medical department in 1911, and in 1916 he succeeded Dr. Branner as president of Stanford University.

Dr. Wilbur was the guest of President Clark and Dean Adams for the day. This was the first time Dr. Wilbur has ever seen Nevada's campus and he expressed a very favorable opinion of the University.

In his belief, he stated, a student can receive even better attention here than at Stanford and infinitely more so than at California. This is due to smaller classes and closer co-operation between student and faculty.

U. of N.

WOMEN SCRIBBLERS MUST BE AT MEETS

At a meeting of the women's staff of The Sagebrush Tuesday afternoon, Bertha Standfast, women's editor, announced that all women trying out for The Sagebrush will be expected to attend meetings of the staff, or their names will be dropped from among those trying out.

Mardelle Hoskins was appointed temporary chief-of-staff.

U. of N.

WATER TOO COLD, SO FROSH ARE SPANKED

Last Friday four frosh were given a taste of the brand new paddle the sophs have just prepared. The paddle is four feet long, five inches wide and an inch thick.

Due to the cold weather during the week, the whipping post was substituted for the lake. Needless to say it warmed the frosh.

The unfortunate ones were Mitchell, Mabson, Axton and Johns.

WIGWAM

Sunday (One Day)

Herbert Rawlinson

-in-

"The Victor"

Monday—Tuesday
Wednesday—Thursday

Tom Mix

-in-

Zane Grey's Famous Story

"Lone Star Ranger"

YEAR'S FIRST MEETING HELD BY EASTERN STAR

The Eastern Star women of the University assembled last Thursday evening in the basement of Stewart Hall for their first meeting of the college year.

Their organization, which is known as the Crown and Scepter, was organized on the campus last semester. Its purpose is to get the University members of the Eastern Star in closer relationship with the downtown organization.

Marella Coates is president of Crown and Scepter this year, and Naomi Ayers is secretary-treasurer.

The other members are Dorothy Ross, Freda Humphrey, Mildred Leavitt, Audrey Springmeyer, Evelyn Nelson, Helen Megidovich, Clara Doyle, Elizabeth Hanchett, Eunice Peters, Rachel Edwards, May Cupples and Phyllis Poulen.

The faculty members are the Misses Mack, Lewis, Pope and Smith.

U. of N.

LINE CHAINS GIVEN SCHOOL BY F. HOOD

Coach "Corky" Courtright received an agreeable surprise last week when Frank Hood presented him with a new set of line chains for the football field.

Mr. Hood, who is deeply interested in the University, has been making it a habit to slip up to Mackay field to

INTERCLASS WOMEN IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The women's interclass tennis tournament is on!

The courts are much in demand this week, and rivalry runs high among the classes.

Eliminations within the respective classes are to be played off in two rounds; the first before October 3, the second before October 8.

The winners in these preliminaries will then engage, making four matches in the semi-finals—two singles and two doubles.

Signed up for doubles are two seniors, four juniors, four sophomores and six freshmen. For singles are entered one senior, five juniors, four sophs and seven freshmen.

The contestants are expected to arrange for a referee and play off their matches before the specified dates.

Those qualified to referee are Frances Heward, Justine Badt, Anna Maud Stern, Thelma Hopper and Hester Crane.

watch the varsity practice, so that he would be able to recognize the various players of the Pack when he saw them in action. Incidentally, he noticed the condition of the line chain that was in use, and now Prof. "Charlie" and his assistants are prancing about with a new set of chains.

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HALL MEN TO HOLD SOCIAL MEETINGS

Lincoln Hall has inaugurated a new system of get-together meetings in the form of fortnightly assemblies and smokers, at which an outside speaker talks to the men on subjects that are of interest to University students.

The Rev. Brewster Adams of Reno was the first speaker at the opening assembly last Wednesday evening. Dr. Adams chose as his subject a comparison of the college men with those who have not had that higher training, and pointed out many facts to show the Lincoln men that they had many advantages.

The assemblies were promoted by Prof. A. E. Turner, master of Lincoln Hall, and by Richard Hardin, mayor. The next meeting of the group will be held this next Wednesday evening at 6:45.

U. of N.

A. T. O. FROLICS ON PYRAMID'S SHORES

A stag frolic took members of Alpha Tau Omega and their friends to Pyramid Lake last Sunday.

The feature of the trip to the lake was an auto race between Galmarino's "leaping lizard" and Greenwalt's "bouncing bug." Numerous stops made to wire together the frame of the "bug" made the "leaping lizard" an easy winner.

At the lake, swimming, African dominoes, and other outdoor sports were indulged in, followed by the usual feed and bonfire. Wes Staples as a high diver and Claude Galmarino, with his aesthetic dance interpretations, furnished the entertainment. Music for the occasion was supplied by "Chet" Seranton and his harmonica.

FRESHMAN ELEVEN WILL PLAY TWIN FALLS HIGH

According to word received by "Bunny" Hug, coach of the freshmen eleven, the next game for the first-year men will be with Twin Falls, Idaho, high school, on October 13.

On arriving home, Hug found the news waiting for him and it came as a complete surprise when he announced it to his squad.

Twin Falls Hi was champion of all the high schools in Idaho last year. It is planned that the squad will leave next Thursday for Wells, Nev., where they will be met by Autos, and taken from there to Twin Falls.

Hug has written to various California high schools asking for games, but as yet has received no replies. Among those he has communicated with are San Diego, Los Angeles and Berkeley.

U. of N.

"BEAT 'EM" POSTERS PLASTER WHOLE CITY

"Beat 'Em All. It's Nevada's Year."

So read the posters which greeted the students and townspeople Saturday morning. All over the sidewalks and liberally pasted on telephone poles and fences the posters were true prophets for the Davis game.

Thought up by Prof. Morse and the Business Ad. classes, the idea was to foster the bigger Nevada spirit. Inaugurated at the Assembly Friday. Indicative of the spirit of determination to win, which is pervading the campus, the sophomores posted the signs, which are both a warning and a defiance.

U. of N.

FAMOUS LAST LINES

"Say, Bill, yuh got a match?" I think we're out of gas."

NEVADA COLLECTS FUND FOR JAPANESE RELIEF

The University of Nevada has been asked, in company with all other colleges, to contribute to the sum being raised for Japanese relief, and the Nevada students are giving their quota through their various organizations.

Every organization on the Hill has been asked to contribute at least \$5 to the fund, and Harold Hughes, president of the A. S. U. N., reports that part of the money is already in. Under this plan the minimum sum raised will be \$70. President Hughes states that it is desirable that this amount be in as soon as possible.

CIVILS MEET, START YEAR OFF WITH BANG

The student chapter of the A. S. C. E. met at 4 o'clock Wednesday in room 101 of the Electrical Engineering building.

Important matters were discussed including many new men eligible for membership in the society.

At the close of the meeting, Edgar Boardman spoke about the work in which he participated last summer and Hulbert Horn gave a reading.

U. of N.

Frosh (with a headache, entering drug store): "Will you give me something for my head?"
Druggist: "I wouldn't take it for a gift!"

DEFUNCT "COLLEGE 5" REPLACED BY RIEMERS

Walt Reimers has organized a very promising orchestra which will fill the vacancy left by the College Five two years ago.

These new "jazz hounds" made their advent on the campus at the men's assembly last Friday morning. On Saturday evening, at the Gypsy Dance given by Manzanita Hall, they instilled so much pep into the men who were tired from celebrating the football victory that when 12 o'clock came the gymnasium resembled the brilliant affairs held each New Year's eve.

Walt Reimers, on the piano, leads Tom Cravens and Bert Spencer on saxophones, Bill Clinch on a trombone, and Harold Coffin on the drums.

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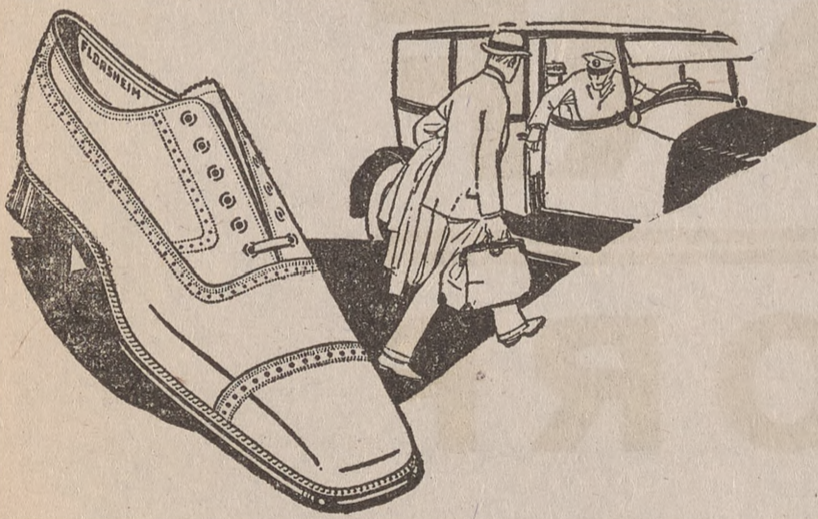
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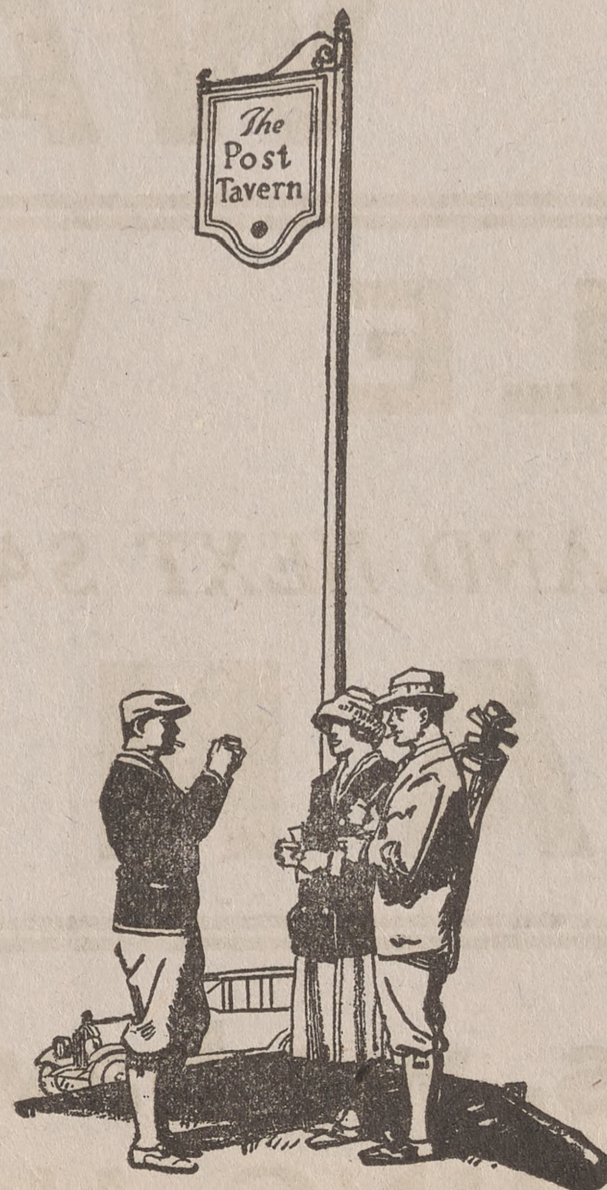
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FATIMA

HOME COMING DAYS TO SET NEW RECORD

Committees Hard at Work on Greatest of School's Annual Holidays

By OSCAR

Under the leadership of Everett E. (Slim) Aine, the elaborate plans for Home-Coming Day, October 26 and 27, are well under way.

It will be a two-day celebration and the committees are out to make it a bigger and better celebration than ever before. "Something doing every minute," is the slogan which they are working under and from all information gathered there won't be a dead second during the two days.

Aggies Ready

On Friday the entire celebration is in the hands of the Aggies. They are going to put on an exhibition which will rival the most successful farm show ever held. Friday morning the Ags have planned a produce exhibition which will show the people of the state the various types of farm produce raised in the state. This will be under the direction of J. J. McElroy, Paul Maloney and Al Oats and this committee has already announced that the show is ready now.

On Friday afternoon the big stock show will be held in a tent back of the old army barracks. This will be the crowning feature of the day. Prize stock will be brought in from all sections of the country and several of the blue-ribbon family will be in evidence all through the day. It will be a good show and well worth the time of any one of the students.

Year's Best Dance

Friday night the old-fashioned Ag dance, with plenty of cider and doughnuts, will supply the entertainment. Those who have been fortunate enough to attend one of these dances before know what they are like and will be there. For those who haven't attended one of these parties, you have a lot in store for you. It's an old clothes affair and the spirit prevailing is that of an old-fashioned barn dance.

On Saturday morning the Engineers have promised to put on some stunts and from their showing last year, the morning is already a success.

Nevada-Saints Game

Saturday afternoon the big game be-

OHIO MAN WOULD COME HERE FOR JOURNALISM

Recognition of the University of Nevada's courses in journalism is spreading to distant states.

From Ohio comes a query regarding the work from a man who says he is a prospective student. "I am thinking strongly of this profession and have been recommended to your school," is the inquiry from the Ohioan to Prof. A. L. Higginbotham.

Recently a man at present employed on a newspaper in southern California came to Reno to see Prof. Higginbotham about the work in journalism here. He is planning to return to begin study the second semester.

tween Santa Clara and the Wolves will entertain the old grads. Nevada and the Catholic College are old rivals and the previous games have been all that could be hoped for from the spectator's point of view. Santa Clara has a strong team this year and are a cinch to give the Nevada football artists a tough time of it.

The big vaudeville show, bigger and better than the one last year, will be the final event of the two-day celebration. A show which would do credit to an Orpheum circuit will be put on at the Rialto theatre. Prof. Haseman and "Dad" Taylor have been at work on the talent and so far have a great coterie of it lined up. These two managers say that the show is shaping up very well and it is a dead cinch that it will go over big.

All Must Help

To put over this Home-Coming Day the committees must have the co-operation of the entire student body. If anyone asks you to do anything, go ahead and do it. If everybody gets the "doing" habit, it will help put over the biggest Home-Coming Day ever celebrated on the University of Nevada campus.

Tickets are on sale for the vaudeville show and the committee requests that every student, both men and women, buy at least one ticket. We have a good football team on the Hill this year and it is through the efforts of Line Coach "Buck" Shaw that the line has been showing up so well. The University needs him and the only way we can keep him is through the co-operation of the entire student body. Let's go, gang, and remember the dates—

October 26 and 27.

AFTERNOON DANCES PLANNED BY WOMEN

W. A. S. Sponsors Idea for Entertainment While Varsity Is Away

The first W. A. S. meeting of the year was held in the Agriculture building last Friday morning, and a large percentage of the women students were in attendance. Justine Badt, president, announced that this year there would be no freshmen roll-call at meetings, and expressed the hope that all first-year women would come without making fines or punishments necessary.

A motion was passed authorizing Erma Eason to ask the Finance Control Committee for \$75 a semester for the W. A. S. rather than the 25 cents per woman student which has been heretofore allowed.

President Badt suggested that the W. A. S. give a dance in the gym every Saturday afternoon during the football season when the Nevada team plays away from home, during which time the returns from the game might be given. Zelda Reed was appointed to see President Hughes of the Student Body about the matter, and a committee was appointed to fix the price of admission to the dances.

It was decided to decline the invitation of the Federated Women's Clubs to send delegates to the convention to be held at Winnemucca the beginning of October, owing to the too-great expense involved.

In closing, President Badt explained to the freshmen the point system governing the activities of the women on the campus, and appointed a committee consisting of Louise Grubnau, Janet Marshall, Mary Cox, Helen Duffey and Frances Miller to see that the first-year women obeyed the rules and traditions of the University.

BEAT STANFORD!

Y. W. WOMEN

There will be a meeting of all freshmen women interested in Y. W. C. A. work, at Manzanita Hall, Tuesday evening, October 9, at 7 o'clock. Freshmen commission officers are to be elected at this meeting. Be there, please.

U. of N.

Romeo: "I love you as I never loved before."
Juliet: "How the other girls must have been bored."

HUG'S SQUAD TRIMS BISHOP HIGH TEAM

Last Saturday, a miniature Wolf Pack, in the form of the frosh team, did battle for the honor of the Silver and Blue with Bishop High School and succeeded in walloping them by a 39-0 score.

Fourteen sleepy frosh got up early Friday morning and piled into waiting automobiles for the 200-mile trip to the little town of Bishop in eastern California.

The game itself, as the score shows, was a walk-away, and was featured by long runs by the first-year men. Christensen made a 95-yd. run; Lawson a 90 and Stiles a 45. At the end of the half the score was 19-0, and the frosh were just getting started. The end of the game came all too soon and found the freshmen warmed up after making six touchdowns and ready for more.

When they arrived they were treated royally by the Bishop aggregation. The occasion was the last day of the county fair which made the trip all the more interesting for the boys. According to "Bunny" Hug, coach of the yearlings, "Bishop sure put it on big for us and we certainly had a good time."

The men making the trip were: Lawson (captain), Castle, Anderson, Axton, Knowles, Kinnon, Agrusa, Dakin, Noonan, Dennis, Christensen, Stiles, Crew and Dehy.

U. of N.

TRANSFER BUSINESS IS STARTED BY HALL MEN

Another business concern has made its appearance on the Hill. We have long had laundry and tailor agencies, candy booths and hot dogs at the games, but now another has been added to the list. During the first part of the week a company was formed under the name of The Students' Transfer. Herm Eden and Jimmy Koehler are the proprietors and they are equipped to do any kind of rapid transfer work.

The new company has special rates for college people, and it will be to the interest of the decorating committees, organizations and individual students to have this company do any transfer work that may come up during the semester.

For the present their headquarters will be Lincoln Hall, phone 676.

NEVADA STUDENT BODY IS LARGEST IN HILL HISTORY

Registration Closes With 747 Students Enrolled; Fall May See 800 Here

Nevada's registration figures for this semester show the largest enrollment in the history of the University. According to the figures just released from the office of the registrar, there are 20 more students enrolled this year than last.

Registration officially closed Wednesday, September 29, with 747 students enrolled up to that time.

The highest figure reached last year, which set a new registration mark on the Nevada campus, was 727, divided by classes as follows:

Freshmen, 291; sophomores, 163; juniors, 98; seniors, 53; graduate, 17; unclassified, 21; specials, 84.

The figures of last semester as compared with the present enrollment, show the present freshman class to include in its membership exactly the same number of students during the fall semester of last year and this present semester.

Other Class Increases

There are 23 more sophomores enrolled this year than last semester; six more juniors and 25 more seniors. The class of '24 is the largest senior class yet enrolled at Nevada. Detailed figures of the registration of this semester are:

Freshmen, 291; sophomore, 186; junior, 104; seniors, 78; graduates, 22; unclassified, 13; special, 53; veterans bureau, 38.

The figures of the students of the Veterans' Bureau is a marked decrease over the figure of previous years.

Meaning of Terms

By the term "unclassified" students, is meant those who satisfy all conditions for college but who chose for themselves special courses which could not otherwise be taken if the student be enrolled as a regular student. Nearly all those who are listed as "unclassified" are already college graduates.

"Special" students are those of over 20 years of age who are not able to satisfy entrance requirements, but are permitted to enter courses for which their experience has prepared them, in the judgment of the department head

concerned. Most of the "specials" are Veteran Bureau men, who are enrolled here for special work. Probably more than half of the 53 "special" students enrolled will earn placement as regular students by next semester.

Fall Semester Gain

The second semester of every year always brings up the grand total enrolled for the year, as there are anywhere from 50 to 100 students who enroll after Christmas. Last year at the close of registration for the fall term there were 114 new students registered.

The largest enrollments always occur in the fall semesters. The following show the growth of the University as regards enrollment during the past four fall terms:

1919, 379; 1920, 465; 1921, 635; 1922, 726.

800 Next Semester?

With these figures as a basis, it may not be improbable that the total registration for 1923, at the close of the official registration period in January, 1924, may be near the 800 mark, even though the fall semester registration figures show fewer new students registered as compared with previous enrollments for the second half of the year.

U. of N.

Alf: "Now, has this date you are getting me any kind of looks?"

Ralph: "Well, she never has to stand in a street car."

WRIGLEY'S

Take it home to the kids.

Have a packet in your pocket for an ever-ready treat.

A delicious confection and an aid to the teeth, appetite, digestion.

After Every Meal

Sealed in its Purity Package

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

LET'S GO BOYS LET'S GO

WHERE?

THE WALDORF

LITTLE WALDORF

AND NEXT SATURDAY TO

STANFORD

I tell you boys, we have THE team this year "IT WILL BRING HOME THE BACON"