

SOCIAL DATES FILL OPENINGS FOR CALENDAR

Three More Dates are Taken by Campus Organizations

Vacant dates in the social calendar are being rapidly taken up. Out of the ten open dates, three have been filled, while four of the remaining seven are undesirable because of football games being away from home.

The calendar, with additions to date, is as follows:

- September 19—Open.
- September 25—Kappa Alpha Theta or Lincoln Hall.
- September 26—Upper Class Rally Dance.
- October 2—Open.
- October 3—Open.
- October 9—Trowel and Square and Pi Beta Phi.
- October 10—Open.
- October 16—Manzanita.
- October 17—Sophomore Hop.
- October 23—Open.
- October 24—Open.
- October 30—Wolf Frolic (tentative).
- October 31—Aggie Home Coming Dance.
- November 6—Sundowners.
- November 7—Open.
- November 13—Kappa Lambda and Delta Delta.
- November 14—Open.
- November 20—Sigma Nu.
- November 21—Junior Prom.
- November 25—Open.
- November 26—Thanksgiving Vacation.
- December 4—Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Alpha Omega.
- December 5—Lincoln Hall.
- December 11—Glee Club Concert.
- December 12—Open.
- December 18—Open.
- December 19—Christmas Vacation.

NEVADA PROFS SAY MUSIC IS MIND TRAINER

Is music of value as a mind trainer or soother? Professor Modesto Alloo of the music department of the University of California contends that in order to be valuable in mind training music must be properly taught.

Also, according to Professor Alloo, the theory of the late Dr. Albert Abrams of San Francisco, which is based on the belief that music has the power to soothe minds which have been slightly or totally deranged, is firmly backed by specific facts as to its value.

An example of this theory was seen during the last war. Often it was found that when medicine failed, music succeeded, and one of the most effective treatments for men suffering from shell-shock was of a musical nature.

Miss Dorothy Crandall, instructor of music at the University of Nevada, believes that music is not necessarily a value as a mind trainer, but rather a soother. Nevertheless, it is through the mastering of music that the greatest value as a soother and inspiration is derived.

A. S. U. N. TO BE REPRESENTED IN CONVENTION

The Women's Federated Clubs of Nevada and the Western Federation of Women's Clubs, composed of representatives from the eleven western states, will meet in Reno on October 13 to 16, inclusive.

Mrs. John D. Sherman of Colorado, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be present.

The Associated Women Students of the University of Nevada will also have fourteen members present.

The Century Club of Reno will have charge of the entertainment for the meeting.

ELY, ECONOMIST LEAVES AFTER 33 YEARS FOR N.W.U.

Dr. Richard T. Ely has resigned as professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin after 33 years of service to Wisconsin and will join the faculty of Northwestern university as director of the Institute for Research in Land Economics and Public Utilities, which he founded five years ago.

In recognition to his important service to Wisconsin, the Regents, upon accepting his resignation, voted him the title of honorary professor of economics, so that he may continue to be a member of the faculty in an honorary capacity.

With the transfer of the institute to Northwestern, other members of the institute now at Wisconsin, who will go with Dr. Ely include Dr. G. S. Wehrwein, Dr. Mary L. Shine, Prof. H. D. Simpson, Prof. H. B. Doran, Edward W. Morehouse, and Arthur J. Mertzke.

Born in 1854, Dr. Ely received his degrees from Columbia university in 1876 and from Heidelberg university in 1879. His first teaching was on the faculty at Johns Hopkins university from 1881 to 1892. He came to the University of Wisconsin as professor of economics in 1892 and was one of the men who helped to build up, not only the department of economics but the Wisconsin graduate school as well.

His books on "French and German Socialism in Modern Times," "Taxation in American States and Cities," "Outlines of Economics," in various editions, "Labor Movements in America," "Socialism and Social Reform," are known throughout the world.

AID TENDERED 115 STUDENTS THROUGH FUND

One hundred and fifteen students have received help from the scholarship fund established by the Nevada State Federation of Women's Clubs and at present the organization is assisting 15 students to continue their college careers.

The fund was intended originally to help Normal school students, but now includes both men and women, although women are given the preference.

Twenty Dollars Allowed

The maximum sum allowed each student is \$20 a month, which is loaned them with the understanding that it is to be paid back without interest when the person has secured regular employment. To insure further help to the deserving students, it is necessary that the loan be repaid as promptly as possible. The fund is a revolving one and delay in repaying indebtedness may mean denied aid to others.

This student loan has helped students from all parts of the state. It is necessary that the student applying for aid be a Nevada. Mrs. E. E. Warden, chairman of the fund, will be glad to consult with anyone who is desirous of taking advantage of the aid offered by the Nevada State federated scholarship fund.

MANY ON HILL ARE WITHOUT DENOMINATION

Only 452 out of the 826 registered members of the student body have made their preference or stated that they belong to any definite church. This information has been gleaned from the registration cards for this semester, and is not used by the University, but is gathered at the request of the local churches.

Many students do not state their preference for any church, but the Roman Catholic has the largest enrollment of college members, 102 giving this as their faith, and three as their preference. The Episcopal Church is second with 87 members and 12 preferences.

Church Preferences.

The others follow with the number of preferences as well as the members:

Church	Members	Preferences
Federated Church	55	26
Methodist Church	37	15
Baptist Church	33	23
Latter Day Saints	14	1
Lutheran Church	9	1
Greek Orthodox	3	1
Presbyterian Church	2	0
Seventh Day Adventists	2	0
Temple Emanuel	2	0
Christian Scientist	0	24

NEVADA SHEEP PRIZE WINNERS AT EXPOSITION

Nevada bred sheep took high honors at the California State Fair at Sacramento this year. Two Shropshire rams, shown by the Corriedale Sheep Company, took first and second prizes in the aged ram class. These sheep came from the University of Nevada livestock farm and were shown against imported English rams.

A small band of Corriedale ewes, shown by R. W. Jickling and originally from the University Farm, won first and second prizes in both the aged ewe and two-year-old classes, and first in both the yearling and lamb classes. The award of Grand Champion Corriedale Ewe was also given to one of this group. These prizes were won in the face of very strong competition.

KNOWLES VISITS THOR SMITH

Archie Knowles, '27, is visiting Thor Smith, '27, this week. Knowles, who attended Nevada for two years, will register this fall in the University of Oregon, at Eugene, Oregon.

**Breakfast
Lunch
Dinner**

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IN SOCIETY

Bertha Blattner, '24, who has been a guest at the Pi Beta Phi house for the past week, has returned to her home in Winnemucca.

Dorothy Cooper, ex-'28, left Sunday night for The Castle, a New York finishing school, to complete her studies.

Mrs. E. W. Brooks of Los Angeles spent several days visiting Beta Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mrs. Brooks is president of district six of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity.

With girls in Japanese costumes serving in an atmosphere of Japan, Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained with a formal rushing tea Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Gray. A program of music and songs was presented by the members of the group.

Winnifred C. Boulanger, '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Boulanger of Reno, became the bride of Harold H. Hansen, '25, last Sunday evening. The bride wore a white beaded dress and carried brides' roses. Rev. Father Brady of Sparks officiated at the wedding. Miss Ruth Brewer was bridesmaid and Anthony Zeni the best man.

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority entertained at an informal party Monday night after pledging. Representatives from all the fraternities on the Hill were present. Francis Baker, cornet player, Al Dwyer, saxophone player, and Paul Frindbach, piano, made up the three-piece orchestra. Dancing was the program for the evening, and refreshments of chocolate, cake and candy were served. Francis Baker and Catherine Curieux entertained with several short musical selections.

Sigma Nu fraternity announces the formal pledging of Hoyt Martin, Tom Wilson, Mario Green, Thurber Brookbank, Walden Kline, Glen Broom, Edward Ducker, Kenneth Robison, Earl Watson, Harry Steele, Gus Malmquist, Make Lawlor, Harold Schneider, Wyman Sexsmith, and Wesley Carpenter.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity members were hosts Friday evening at their annual hayride and dance at Huffaker's. "Hot dogs," doughnuts and cider were served at midnight to guests and members.

Mrs. John Hall was hostess to the American Association of University Women Friday afternoon at her home. The afternoon was spent listening to the reading rehearsal of the Modern play, "Outward Bound," after which tea was served.

Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained Friday afternoon with a formal tea at the home of Mrs. H. E. Reid on Court street. Flowers and shaded lights made the rooms attractive, while a program of music and songs was given throughout the afternoon.

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Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained at the home of Mrs. S. K. Morrison on Court street Saturday afternoon with a tea from 2 to 4. During the afternoon a traveling circus appeared and entertained with musical numbers and novel stunts.

Members and pledges of the Beta Kappa fraternity entertained with a dance at Maple Hall last Friday. Dr. and Mrs. Philip A. Lichtenbauer and Professor and Mrs. Scott were patrons for the evening.

Coach and Mrs. J. E. Martie returned Monday from San Francisco, where they spent the week-end.

Claire Williams, '25, visited over the week-end at Manzanita Hall. Miss Williams is teaching Latin and Physical Geography in Terrington this year.

Special Panhellenic meeting was called Friday afternoon at five o'clock at Manzanita Hall in honor of Mrs. E. W. Brooks of Los Angeles, president of district six of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity.

BLOCK "N" IS HOST TO HILL

The campus enjoyed its second big dance of the year when the Block "N" society heralded the approach of the football season at an affair in the University gymnasium last Saturday night.

The capacity crowd in attendance was entertained between dances by Ralph "Red" McIlwaine, '28, who performed with some of his clog dancing. The singing of The Hymn by the Block "N" men brought the evening to a close.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Miss Elsie Sameth and Winifred Champlin spent a week in Ely, preparing the children for the peagant given at Lehman's cave on June 15th. Lois Hessian, '28, spent her summer vacation in Canada.

Harold Downey, '25, spent two weeks in Ely this summer representing the Rokada company.

Dorothy Crandall, '25, has been attending summer school in Oakland.

"Swede" Anderson, '27, spent the summer driving a taxi in Reno. Charles Horsey, '27, was employed by the same company for the last few weeks before school opened.

Walt Reimers, '26, has been a member of Reno's traffic police squad all summer. Jimmy Scott, '25, has also been employed by the Reno Police Department.

Tommy Cravens, '27, has been playing with several local dance orchestras during the vacation.

Harold Cafferata, ex '26, worked most of the summer as a member of the Standard Oil Company's sales force. He left the second week in August to resume his studies in the Dental Department of the University of California.

Laurance Quill, '24, spent the summer working for the Truckee River Power Company. He leaves next month for the University of Illinois, where he will be an Assistant in the Department of Chemistry.

Louis Titus, '24, was married on August 12th to Miss Eva Minetto, of Reno. Titus is teaching Agriculture in a High School near San Jose.

Soren Christensen, '24, acted as best man.

Clarence Rice, '20, was a Reno visitor early in August. He spent several weeks with the Wyckoff, '26, and Gertrude Wyckoff, '27, spent the summer in Ferndale and Eureka.

Freda Humphrey, '26, summered at Beckwith, California.

Miss Winifred Champlin, Physical Education instructor, was bridesmaid for a friend in San Jose, and after the wedding went to her home in Seattle, Washington.

Ralston Crew, '27, drove stage from Reno to Al Tahoe during the vacation months.

Mrs. Robinson, matron of the University hospital, spent several weeks in Loyalton, California, during the summer.

Eleanor Mollert, '25, will teach home economics at the Battle Mountain high school this winter.

Lloyd Smith, '25, has accepted a position as engineer with the General Electric Company and is located in Buffalo, N. Y.

William Bent, '24, with the United Verde Copper Company at Jerome, Arizona, is contemplating returning to school to obtain his master's degree in engineering.

Roy Fothergill, '25, left recently for Harvard. He made the trip by the way of the Panama Canal.

Gus J. Sialoff, '00, was recently appointed head geologist for the Southern Pacific Company.

Anne Sunderland, ex '29, musical director of the Vestoff Studio of Russian ballet dancing in New York City, visited relatives in Reno this summer.

John McElroy, '25, is now scientific assistant for the department of Farm Development in the extension service.

Mable Stanaway Briggs, '25, visited her mother in Reno. Mrs. Briggs is a member of the faculty of the Boston Conservatory of Music.

George Prescott, '25, is with the Standard Oil Company at Beckwith, California.

Paul Malony, '25, has been appointed county agent for Humboldt county. He is stationed at Winnemucca.

Jane O'Sullivan, '24, visited relatives in Reno. Miss O'Sullivan has been teaching English in the Alhambra, California high school.

Adele Clemons, '26, daughter of Jay H. Clemons, '06, visited her sister in the orient. Her trip included visits to Honolulu, Shanghai, Peking and Manila.

Mrs. Fru Wortham Barker, ex '06, and husband, Frank Barker, '03, spent some days in Reno during the summer.

Mrs. Leah Barker Cashman, formerly of the extension staff, visited this summer in Reno and the Yellowstone National Park.

Paul A. Harwood, '24, Nevada's Rhodes scholar at Oxford, spent the summer months between England and the Continent in traveling and studying.

Ellis (Dixie) Randall, '26, captain of the basketball team this year, spent the summer months in the Imperial Valley and Virginia City. He was accompanied on the southern trip by Wallie Allen, '28.

Ruth Curtis, '26, left Reno at the close of last semester and has been traveling since. She visited Canada and spent two months in the East.

Frances Miller, '25, will teach in the Commercial Department of the Virginia City high school this year.

Fred Siebert, '26, spent part of the summer as a guest with the Pacific fleet, and was present at the sham battle staged at the Hawaiian Islands.

Marion Bernhardt, '28, visited relatives and Florence Hunley, '28, in the Bay district.

Thomas Roach, '26, captain of the football team for the ensuing year, spent the summer in Virginia City, where he was employed by the Comstock Mines Company.

Frank Keesling, '25, is employed by the Consolidated Copper Company of Jerome, Arizona.

Archie Knowles, '27, will not return to the University of Nevada this semester but will enter the state university of Washington. He has been in charge of the Standard Oil Company station at Truckee during the summer vacation.

Isabel Hayes, '25, accompanied her mother on an extended trip through the east this summer. Several weeks were spent in New York City.

Pearle Ripley, ex '27, has been a student at the University of Southern California the last year. She will register at the University of Arizona this year.

Pauline Neer, '27, plans to matriculate at the University of Ohio this fall.

Helen Adamson, '27, attended the Tri Delta convention in Glacier National Park.

Florence Billingham, '27, again went to Los Angeles to study music under the pianist Olga Steeb.

Dean Margaret E. Mack spent her vacation in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

TREASURER'S REPORT FOR AUGUST, 1925

Expenditures	\$ 458.02
Receipts from registration	4,828.00
Balance	7,736.52

LAWRENCE BAKER,
Treasurer.

Harry Baker, a former student at the University, left San Francisco on July 4, for a trip around the world as assistant purser on one of the liners of the Dollar Steamship Company.

Miss Margaret E. Mack, Dean of Women, spent the summer visiting in the Bay region and Southern California.

Mrs. Scott Harrington will assist with clerical work in Registrar Louise M. Sissa's office during the year.

A quarterback can function as well behind the mabogony, for Bill, alias "PeeWee" Guttenen, '27, presided at a soft drink counter during vacation.

Dorothy Ward, '26, and Evalyn Nelson, '26, acted as life savers at Idlewild.

Leota Maestretti, '25, plans to study music this year in California.

Marcella Coates, '25, is now employed at the Bank of Sparks.

R. P. Finlay, '26, editor-elect of the Artemisia, spent the summer in engineering construction work at Payson, Utah.

Fred R. Johns, '27, business manager elect of The Desert Wolf, was employed by the City of Sacramento during vacation.

Among others who visited Bay cities this summer were Edythe Peacock, '27, Frances Westfall, '28, Thelma Hopper, '26, Mabel Mariana, '28, Thelma Gray, '27, and Grace McNeil, '27.

The University of Nevada Y. W. C. A. was represented at the Students' Conference at Asilomar this summer by Esther Summerfield, '26, Thelma Gray, '27, Margaret Hill, '27, Ruth Otstead, '26, Louise Davies, '26, Lucille Summerfield, '28, and Eva Adams, '28.

Among the advisors of the High School Reserve camp, which was held at Comstock Lodge, Lake Tahoe, the first part of the summer, were Elsie Mitchell, '27, Anna Maude Stern, '25, Claire Williams, '25, Margaret Hill, '27, Eleanor Siebert, '25, and Miss Winifred Champlin.

Louise Davies, '26, and Eva Adams, '28, spent the entire summer at Asilomar, Monterey county, California, representing the University Y. W. C. A. as "Stuck-ups," an Asilomar organization which consists of the representatives of the Y. W. C. A.'s of all colleges in California, Oregon, Utah, Arizona and Nevada.

Gladys Pierson, ex-'28, and Altha Pierson, '28, vacationed at Long Beach and San Pedro, where the former underwent an operation. She plans to continue her college work in the spring semester.

Several weddings of University students have taken place this summer. Among those to feel the wound of Cupid's dart are: Claire Anderson, who was married in Ely to Mr. Yale Williams, of Elko, and Norma Robison and Bob Green, who were married shortly after school ended last spring.

Bertha Aiken, '25, and Micky Miller, '25, are going to teach in Virginia City this coming year.

Old Timers Can Remember

Back in '15 when after dinner coffee was served in the parlor at Manzanita and everyone enjoyed "nice homelike singing and music."

When in '12 the upperclass women laid down the following rules for freshmen women:

Rule 1. No college women except juniors and seniors shall wear corduroy or imitation.

Rule No. 2. No underclass girl shall become so undignified as to run the length of the college campus.

In '15 the upperclass women announced that too many freshmen women had been "using the stone bench in front of the library and something must be done to keep the newcomers from adopting upperclass privileges."

When in '14 the Thursday evening Epworth League of the Methodist church entertained in honor of the University students.

Back in '12 when Tuesday and Thursday evenings were reserved for the song practice in the parlors of Lincoln Hall.

When in '11 The "Brush" had the largest circulation of any college paper in the west.

In '12 when the gang paraded downtown clad in pajamas and held a rally on Plaza.

Back in '10 when "SI" and "Dinky" went to Fallon to display their food and drug exhibit during the fair week.

HIGH TEMPERATURE IN WELL
C. E. Van Ostrand of the United States geological survey has recorded a temperature of 208 degrees Fahrenheit at a place 6,500 feet below the surface in a well in Longmont, Colorado. The well was the hottest ever tested by the surveying party. Mr. Van Ostrand said that he would have found greater heat had he gone down 7,500 feet, but the capacity of his instruments had about been reached at the 6,500-foot level. The next hottest well on record is at Fairmont, West Virginia, where at a depth of 7,500 feet the temperature was recorded as 170 degrees Fahrenheit.

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HOME ECON IS NOW POPULAR

Dr. A. F. Morgan Upholds Movement in Modern Life

"To promote appreciation of the vocation of home making as an economic factor in modern life, the home economics movement was begun," states Dr. Agnes F. Morgan in an article in the July number of the Sierra Educational News. Dr. Morgan is chairman of the household science department.

Home economics was first introduced in the schools in the latter quarter of the nineteenth century. At that time the simple mechanical operations involved in the preparation of food and clothing for the family constituted the major part of the work.

Slow Change Evident

During the quarter century just closing a slow but definite change has been evident," says Dr. Morgan. "The chief duty of the homemaker now appears to be that of making intelligent choices, so far as her economic function is concerned. There is increasing need of instruction in domestic hygiene, food economics, nutrition, child care, and principles of art applied to costume and interior decoration. The scope of the courses ordinarily offered, and the training necessary for home economics teachers has thus been greatly enlarged.

Attention Keynote

"No less emphasis upon homemaking, but more attention to the principles to be used in the solution of modern home problems is the keynote of the newer and better home economics department. The teaching of certain fundamentals of science and economics through domestic applications is becoming more clearly recognized as an important indirect aim of home economics course. Homemaking education may thus further as well as be furthered by the general academic curriculum of which it has become a part," concludes Dr. Morgan.

U. C. PANHELL PRESENTS CUP

Each year a cup is presented by the Panhellenic Council of the University of California to the sorority having the highest scholarship record for the semester. Last year the cup was held by the Newegita club and this time was presented to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The presentation took place Wednesday and was made by Dean of Women Lucy Stebbins. Short talks were given by members of the five houses standing highest on the scholarship list. They explained the various ways they attained their records.

Panhellenic at Nevada has not presented a cup, but sorority scholarships still remain very high.

NEBRASKA ALUMNI HAVE HIGH INCOME TAX LIST

Fifty thousand dollars a year, received by a lawyer and by the president of a lumber company, is the highest annual income reported by 261 alumni of the University of Nebraska who responded to a questionnaire sent to a limited number without regard to location, age, or date of graduation. The average income of 238 was \$5,921.51. The age range was from 20 to 62, and the average age of the 257 who answered this question was 35.1. The oldest alumni are two physicians, whose incomes are \$12,000 and \$15,000, respectively.

RURAL SCHOOL BUILDING IS FIRST IN SALVADOR

The first modern rural schoolhouse in the Republic of Salvador, Central America, has been erected at El Espino, replacing a primitive thatched structure. The building will serve as a model for other communities. It is estimated that 80 per cent of the people of the Republic are illiterate, and the first Salvadorean anti-illiteracy congress was held this spring in the capital, San Salvador, under the auspices of the national university.—C. Van Engert, United States Charge d'Affairs, San Salvador.

CANDLES BURNED 70 YEARS

Having kept candles burning for seventy years in memory of her husband, who died five years after she was married, a Mrs. Evans of Brighton, England, died recently at the age of ninety-nine years. She had also made weekly visits to her mate's grave. During the three score and ten years of mourning she had received several proposals.

DAYS RECEIVE NAMES FROM TEUTON GODS

The Teutons had an entirely different set of gods from those of Greece and Rome, writes V. M. Hillier, author of "A Child's History of the World," in the September St. Nicholas. Their chief god was the god of war, and they called him Woden. Woden was also the god of the sky. He was like the two Greek gods, Jupiter and Mars, put together. Woden was supposed to live in a wonderful palace in the sky called Valhalla, and many tales are told of the adventures he had. Wednesday, which was once Wodensday, is named after him. That is why there is a letter "w" in this word, although it isn't pronounced.

Thursday Important

After Woden, Thor was the next most important god. He was the god of thunder and lightning. He carried a hammer with which he fought great giants who lived in the far-off cold lands, and were called "ice-giants." Thursday, which was once Thursday, is named after him.

Another god was named Tiu, and from his name comes Tuesday, and from the Freya, from whom we get Friday, so that four out of seven of the days are named after Teuton gods, in spite of the fact that we are—most of us—Christians and no longer believe in these gods.

NEW TYPE OF VACUUM TUBE IS PRACTICAL

The filament used in modern radio vacuum-tubes is treated with a substance by which the emission of electrons is greatly increased. This increased flow means greater amplification and hence better reception from distant points.

When operated at normal heat, the filament, and hence the tube, should last almost indefinitely. Applying too much voltage to the filament will do one of two things: it will either burn the filament out altogether, or it will throw off much of the electron-giving filament coating. If the filament is thrown away, it is useless, and to have it repaired is only a waste of time and money.

On the other hand, if the tube still lights, but fails to give any signals, it may be brought back to active use again by entirely disconnecting the B-battery and allowing the filament to burn for from one to eight hours at about half its brilliancy. This will restore much of the tube's activity.

NEW ZEALAND HAS FOREST BONDS

In order to insure perpetual forests in New Zealand a system of bonding has been worked out and the bonds are offered to the public in blocks of \$100 denominations. Each \$100 bond entitles the holder to one undivided acre in a block of land properly planted on a commercial basis. The system has not received entire public approval as an investment program, however, owing to the uncertainty of returns.

WORK ON U. C. ANNUAL BEGUN

MATERIALS ARE ORDERED FOR BIG ISSUE OF '26 B. AND G.

Orders have been sent in for covers for 5,000 books which will eventually become Blue and Golds. Miles and miles of paper have been ordered and work on the University of California annual has begun. Only a staff is necessary and the editors have sent in a call for students, particularly sophomore men, who are needed to commence the work which will place them in competition for senior offices.

The Blue and Gold is no longer a publication of the junior class. Last year it was decided by the Associated Students that it would make a better annual if the entire student body were allowed to contribute. The change to senior editors and managers has made the process of competition a longer one, but the staff feels that it will be worth it.

MANY SPECIAL COURSES GIVEN FOR SUPERVISORS

Rural sociology, rural life and education, the rural school and community—in all, 124 courses in rural education—are offered in 77 universities and colleges in the United States. These courses are planned for administrators and supervisors of rural schools as well as for teachers. Rural School Leaflet No. 36 of the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Education, lists the institutions and describes the courses.

18,000 READERS TAKING COURSES BY GOVERNMENT

More than 18,000 readers have enrolled in one or more of the 29 reading courses offered by the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Education. In many States groups of parents, usually members of parent-teacher associations, have organized circles for reading and study. Many circles use courses on the pre-school child prepared by specialists in child care and training and furnished by the bureau.

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Y. W. C. A. HIKES FOR IDLEWILD

Twenty women of the University Y. W. C. A. hiked to Idlewild Park Wednesday evening to enjoy the first of a series of campfire suppers. Between six and seven o'clock a campfire was built and the hour was spent at a picnic supper, followed by the singing of various Nevada songs.

"These weekly hikes," said Esther Summerfield, president, "are for the purpose of getting the new women on the campus interested in the University Y. W. C. A., as well as to give them some of the university spirit through the medium of campus songs."

HOUSING SHORTAGE GONE

According to the Department of Labor, the housing shortage which after the war caused inconvenience and excessive rents in the United States has been overcome. The building boom which followed the agitation for more houses resulted in quick-time production and by last July 1, there were enough houses built and planned to care for the increasing population for several years at least, in the opinion of department of labor experts.



"It's a great aid to scholastic efficiency"

ONE professor makes this remark, and countless others are saying the same thing. They know the value of a typewriter as a time-saver, as a means of compiling data, and as a help in the expression of thought. Then too, it frees the "prof" from that tedious task of deciphering longhand, and keeps him in perfect "reading humor." And perfect "reading humor" tends to mean better marks.

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NAPOLEON'S DESK SOLD

Reitzes, the post-war millionaire in Vienna, has just bought the writing desk used by Napoleon. It is made of fluted mahogany, elaborately decorated with brass ornaments and was used by the great soldier at Malmaison. Count Palffy was the seller, and the price paid was said to be 15,000,000 proner, probably figured on the basis of unstabilized currency.

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FUTURE MUSIC FROM SAVAGE

SIGNOR BRESCIA TO BRING NATIVE MELODIES TO THE U. S.

Picturing the fantastic traditional rites of the half-savage aborigines of the interior of South America, the rhythmic strumming of their crude musical instruments, and the weird, haunting melody of their native songs, Signor Dominico Brescia recently predicted a future for the music of South American countries. Brescia, for the past twelve years, has been conductor of music in the government conservatory of Chile, and has just returned to his San Francisco studio.

No National Music

"From our occidental standpoint there is no national or original music in South America as yet," Brescia began, gesturing enthusiastically with his well-shaped, sensitive hands, "and up to four years ago this type of music was almost unknown." European masters and visiting foreign opera companies first introduced "pure" music in Brazil, Argentina, Peru, and Chile.

The element upon which one can count to establish national South American music lies entirely in the exploitation of Indian chants and melodies. Sixty of these native pieces have been collected by Brescia, and in his "American Quintet," which was awarded the W. A. Clark, Jr., \$500 prize of 1924 for the best ensemble work, he has developed, with modern technique, the flavor of these old songs.

Short With Rhythm

"They are short, concise and rhythmic," he continued, "the native love-songs, sad, the dance music primitively barbaric—all of them clinging to the old Spanish and Moorish themes brought into the country years ago and quaintly preserved." "Knowing as I do," concluded Brescia, "that few composers have exploited these native themes and rhythms, I can only hope that in the near future many composers will build up a new school of South American ideas and ideals."

AERIAL IS OF THREE TYPES

There are three kinds of aeriels which may be used for radio reception. The most popular kind is the single wire from 50 to 125 feet in length, strung outdoors either on the housetop or from the house to a convenient tree.

An indoor aerial is virtually the same thing, but instead of being outside, it is run through several rooms, down a hallway, or secured to the picture-molding of one or several rooms. These two aeriels may be used with almost any kind of set.

The loop aerial requires an extremely sensitive receiver and consists of from 80 to 100 feet of insulated wire strung around a cross-shaped frame. Such an aerial may be used only with a superheterodyne or with some of the multi-tube reflex receivers.

PAGEANT OF WORKERS IS GIVEN IN EASTERN CITY

A pageant of workers, portraying 48 different occupations, was presented by vocational guidance classes of Clifton Park High School, Baltimore. In the first of seven scenes each student dressed to represent the occupation chosen and, carrying appropriate equipment, was introduced by another student with an appropriate verse, song, or statement. Other scenes showed educational and health work in schools, industrial life, art, home, and patriotism.

BIBLE 470 YEARS OLD FOUND

E. Goldston, a bookseller in Museum street, London, has just obtained a Gutenberg Bible that is 470 years old. It is in much better condition than the other Gutenberg Bible in England. Mr. Goldston obtained it from the Melk Benedictine monastery, forty-seven miles from Vienna, where it has been held for 300 years. The illuminated initial letterings have perfect coloring and each page has a distinct watermark. The book is one of thirteen of that particular printing, but is in far better condition than the one in the British museum.

Lauren Upson, 26, of the University of California, won new laurels for his college when he defeated J. Mackie of New York, eighth ranking United States amateur golfer. It is Upson's first chance at national play, but he was prominent in golfing circles while on the campus.

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FROSH THEMES FILL "BABES" WITH AGONIES

Your new typewriter before you, the top twisted from your silver pencil, your new theme tablet,—the same tools that gave you such satisfaction in possessing, now fill you with agonies and misgivings. Tools—useless mere playthings in your restless, nervous fingers.

What was it that the English professor said about that theme? Tomorrow, tomorrow,—that's when it's due. "My Home Town,"—that's the subject.

Your poor, tired brain! At last, a real thought—if a college education is going to make you like the tyrannical dictator you so respectfully call "professor," you are better off without it.

Another thought—where is the creative ability that can weave meaning into five hundred random words?

Writers are Born

Writers are few and far between, and they are born and not made (you think). Even in your misery, frosh, you may give a scornful laugh and feel glad that you, among people, were born to be an engineer and not a poet or an English teacher.

But,—now your thoughts have wandered far off the subject. The question is, what are you going to write, and how? The prof. said, "Be original." "Be interested." "Don't use trite expressions." "Use colorful verbs."

Suddenly you muddled, tired brain jolts with an IDEA—all your own. It is not listed in the ideas of the book. It is your own, and it is completely interesting to you. "Sleep," and you fall to—"It is a gentle thing," and you are happy.

NEW POSITION IS GIVEN REYNOLDS

Priscilla Reynolds, 23, who has held a position as coach and English teacher at the Sparks high school for the past two years, left last Friday for Wasco, California, where she has accepted a position in the high school as head of the physical education department and coach of women's athletics. Miss Reynolds took post-graduate work at Stanford University this summer.

NEW JERUSALEM UNIVERSITY WILL NOT SUCCEED, SAYS HARRY LANG

"The New university in Jerusalem, in my opinion, will never be a success because the Jews in this country as well as in other countries are not going to send their children away over there to go to school when they have such good ones here," explained Harry Lang, recently labor editor of the Jewish Daily Forward, the largest foreign paper in the United States.

"Not only that, but the younger generation are not learning the Jewish language like they did in the past. They are becoming Americanized and we believe that before many more years go by the Jewish papers will be printed in English, and that is what we are preparing for."

ARTISTIC INDIANS ARE TO HAVE SUPERVISION

The Pueblo Indians are to be encouraged by the Federal Government in the development of their native arts. Their extraordinary skill in embroidery work is to have practical support. Material will be furnished for their completed articles. A supervisor of native art will devote his energies to this program. Though the new plan will be used with only the Indians of New Mexico at first it is the intention of the Bureau of Indian Affairs to extend its service later.

SALT SALE NOW REGULATED

Because iodized salt has been advanced as efficacious in preventing the development of goiter in inland sections where seafood is not available, Wyoming has given to its state board of health authority to regulate the sale of domestic salt. The health authorities will supervise its sale to see that it is properly iodized when being offered with labels indicating its curative properties.

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Exports Break Record
Value of Canada's exports to countries of the world passed the billion dollar mark for the second time in history in the year ending July 1, a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics sets forth.

For this preparation, I have been sent to Nevada because I was told that the facilities for mastering English here were the best to be obtained.

"Journalism is not taught in the 'Old Country.' They are of the belief that it is genius and not training that makes writers, but they don't try to develop the genius."

Although forced to give up his duties as labor editor when he came west, Lang is continuing his work with the Jewish Daily Forward by writing feature stories for them concerning this part of the country. He says the field is a fertile one and an especially good one for embryo journalists.

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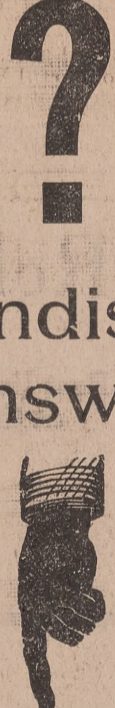
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SANTA CLARA NOT TO ENTER 1925 WESTERN CONFERENCE

Many Important Things Discussed by Coaches OFFICIALS PICKED

Hoop, Track Schedules For Next Year Arranged

A small money wrench was thrown into the workings of the Far Western Conference last Saturday, when Santa Clara College made the decision that it would not enter the conference this year. This verdict caused some discussion at the meeting of the managers and coaches which was held to form the track and basketball schedules.

Santa Clara did not state its reasons for not entering the conference, except that it was not in a position at the present time to fulfill the obligations of the conference. This decision will not affect the football schedule made this spring, except that no games played with the Broncs will not count in the conference championship.

Coaches Meet Nevada's delegation to the meeting held in San Francisco returned home well satisfied with results accomplished at the first meeting of the managers and coaches unit of the conference.

Discuss Hoop Games The most discussed question of the meeting was the basketball schedule. After much compromising and altering, the final hoop program outlined for Nevada was as follows: January 16-17, College of Pacific, at Reno; January 29-30, California Aggies, at Reno; February 5-6, California, at Berkeley; February 12-13, Stanford, at Palo Alto; February 19-20, St. Mary's, at Reno; February 26-27, Fresno State College, at Reno.

Cinder Meets The track schedule of the conference was booked in the following manner. The big meet of the year will be held in Stockton on May 1. Two other meets were arranged by coach Martie to give practice to the Silver and Blue trackmen. On April 24 the Fresno cinder squad will journey to Reno, and on April 17 the Nevada team will travel to Davis and meet its ancient rival, the California Aggies.

The men who will handle the whistles at the contests in which the Wolves are participants are: St. Ignatius, Klavans referee, Karbel umpire, Kelly head-linesman; College of Pacific, Lenz referee, Wilson umpire, Hollenberry head-linesman; Santa Clara, Lenz referee, Wilson umpire, Klavans head-linesman; Fresno, Klavans referee, Abbott umpire, and Bailey head-linesman.

GOLF COMES TO OWN ON CAMPUS

Golf, the ancient Scotch game, will come into its own on the Hill soon. A meeting is to be held in the office of Prof. E. C. Sutherland at four o'clock this afternoon for all men and women who are interested in starting a golfing team on the campus. Many of the coast colleges have squads and successful tournaments have been held. As many of the students are followers of this sport, a good team should not be hard to get together.

TENNIS MEET IS SEPT. 19, 20

Tennis will be under way for the semester after the tournament tomorrow and Sunday. Martie has entered an exceptionally strong team in this tourney, as a win in the early season means a lot for the morale of the squad.

Preliminaries to weed out the slower teams will be played off tomorrow morning and afternoon at the Carson City club. On Sunday the finals will be played in the afternoon on the same courts. Nevada should be in the finals in more than one event this time as a veteran team is in the play, although the regular varsity squad is hardly organized yet.

SEASON STARTS

(Continued from Page 1) except a few of the veterans, who played under "Buck" in 1923.

Short Practice "Our problem at present is to pick a team that will defeat the St. Ignatians, who have been practicing a month," were the words of Coach Shaw as he buckled his belt and went on the field Tuesday afternoon. Both "Buck" and "Bob" donned complete football regalia and proceeded to show the aspirants how they were taught to play football by Knute Rockne and how it was going to be played at Nevada in the future. Shaw took charge of all the line-men and Phelan took those who had hopes of becoming star backfield men.

Stress Fundamentals Fundamentals were stressed heavily on Tuesday. Footballs were flying and being carried in all directions. Husky men were charging and pushing machines, which develop perfect linemen. Kickers were instructed in how the pigskin should be held, and booted, so as to get the best results. Backfield men were told how to side-step, dodge, and instructed in every known method of gaining yardage.

Wednesday afternoon the coaches divided the enormous squad into three divisions. Forty men were placed on the first squad; the rest of the men who are not eligible for the fresh team were placed on the second squad.

Hug Has Hand "Bunny" Hug then took his freshmen and started them in the rudiments of the gridiron activity. At the close of the afternoon's work there were nine elevens going through signals. Yesterday and today the coaches centered their attention on the men who are in immediate line for the varsity, as it is these men that Nevada will pin its hopes on in the first game.

Both coaches are emphatic in saying that every man out for football will be watched, and if he shows the "vim, vigor, vitality," and ability to put on a good brand of pigskin handling, he will be eligible for the Varsity.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock Mackay Field will be the scene of the first real practice scrimmage of the season. About 50 men are on the first squad at present, and every one of these will be given a chance to do his stuff.

Shaw made the statement that the showing made by the men tomorrow will greatly influence the picking of the eleven which will start against the St. Ignatians.

CAL. MANAGER WANTS GAMES ON NEV. COURT

Bear Basketball Team May Invade Lair of Wolves

Athletic Manager Clarence Thornton received a letter from the athletic manager of the University of California this week, asking whether the University of Nevada would consider playing practice basketball games with the California team during the Christmas holidays. These games to be played in Reno on the Nevada court.

It has been the custom of the California basketball squad to go to the southern part of the state and play the small colleges near Los Angeles during the holidays, but it seems as though the Bears wish to invade new fields to condition their hoop-hopefuls.

Nothing has been done as yet in arranging to bring the California team here, Manager Thornton said. "I am awaiting further word from the California manager; and if we are able to bring them here, we will."

O. A. C. READY FOR BIG RUSH

What promises to be the largest entering class in the history of Oregon agricultural college will assemble Monday for the opening day of the second annual freshman week. The new students will register a week earlier than the other classes, according to the policy adopted last year.

NEW TYPE OF TEST SEPT. 26

An entirely different intelligence test from that used last year will greet the freshmen class when it assembles for the annual freshman intelligence examination on September 26, in the auditorium of the Education building, stated Dr. Young, in charge of the test.

Official arrangements have been made with the faculty board in order that all freshmen will be excused from classes to take the test, since it is compulsory. Freshmen are asked by Dr. Young to provide themselves with a pencil and pad and to be at the Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock.

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SEASON CARDS ARE FOR SALE

Season football tickets can be obtained by the public at the Schramm & Johnson Drug Co., Wilson Drug Store, and the Block N, according to Athletic Manager Clarence Thornton, who has distributed a good-sized block of tickets to each of the business establishments.

Automobile parking spaces are for sale at the Wilson Drug Store only. There has always been a big demand for these spaces in past years, and because of the number of good games scheduled for Reno this year, a big demand is expected again.

The price of season tickets has been set at four dollars, and two dollars for the parking spaces.

SPUD STAR IN OLYMPIC WIN

While the football was idle at Nevada, it was having lots of fun in San Francisco last Saturday, when the Olympic Club team won its second triumph victory of the season by defeating the Barbarian eleven 27 to 0.

One of the features of the game, according to "Doc" Martie, who was a witness to the performance, was the playing of "Spud" Harrison. Martie said that the former Nevada captain did all the kicking, some passing, besides playing a bang-up game at right-end for the Winged O pigskin artists.

GIRL'S CLUBS GET ADVISORS

Miss Winifred Champlin, Evelyn Nelson, '26, and Eva Adams, '28, met with the cabinets of the Reno and Carson high school girl reserve clubs last week-end at the home of Mrs. Church in Carson, to make plans for the coming year.

University women, it was decided, are to act as advisors for both junior and senior high school girl reserves as was followed last year. This work is carried on in conjunction with Y. W. C. A. activities.

TWO MORE DAYS ROBINSON'S INTRODUCTORY SALE Many Ladies have taken advantage of the Wonderful Bargains we are offering in our Introductory Sale of The RIGHT STYLE SHOE Several of the season's newest strap patterns have been selected from our all new stock in values up to \$9.00, on which we are making a special introductory price of \$6.50 Pr. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY Every size and width in every shoe on sale. You'll be delighted with these Unusual Bargains. ROBINSON'S 16 East Second Good Shoes Always SHOP

BUSBY, GREEN ARE WINNERS IN CITY PLAY

MAY MILLS AND BLUM LOOK GOOD IN DOUBLES

University students played a prominent part in the tournament held on the Municipal courts last week for the tennis championship of Reno. All the event winners except one are enrolled at Nevada.

Douglas Busby, '29, was crowned the singles winner after he had won a spirited match from Summer Green, '28. The two single finalists were very evenly matched and the final games furnished many thrills.

May Mills, '29, and Tony Blum, '28, playing together as a mixed doubles team wielded good rackets throughout the tournament. They downed all opposition in their event. Ruth Thatcher, a Reno High girl, displayed a classy brand of tennis in winning the women's singles. The men's doubles event is yet to be played; but it is certain that the winners will be Nevada students, because the teams of Martin-Green and Blum-Sherwin are composed of men enrolled on the Hill.

P. E. TENNIS CLASSES HAVE ARRANGED USE OF COURTS

Tennis will be played by the sophomore and freshmen physical education classes again this semester. It is open to all the gym students except those in Normal. Others who are not interested in tennis are required to take the prescribed floor work. Tennis will be continued as long as the weather conditions permit. During the bad weather the classes will be combined.

There are about fifty sophomore women and about sixty freshmen out. The sophomores use the courts on Tuesday at 7:45, 8:40 and 3:45. The freshmen have the courts at 9:45 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The courts are also in use on Monday and Wednesday by the 10-30 class. The 3:45 class has been divided into two sections, the first of which will use the courts at 2:30 on Monday and Wednesday, and the second at 3:45.

WOMEN START HOCKEY SOON

With Tillie Dotta as manager, hockey practice is scheduled to begin Tuesday, October 13. In order that sufficient time will be allowed for volley ball, the interclass-game dates have been set at November 10, 12, 13, 17 and 19.

With only a few weeks in the semester left after hockey it will be necessary to start volley ball practice November 20, the Friday before the Thanksgiving recess. Theo Olmsted will manage this sport. The final games will be played November 13, 17 and 18.

SOCCER SCRAP DATE DECIDED

Over fifty women are out for soccer and it has been necessary to form a second section. Regular practice, with W. Champlin as coach, is held for one session on Monday and Wednesday, and for the other on Tuesday and Thursday, with both groups meeting on Friday.

Six interclass games will be played to decide the championship. The games are scheduled for the following dates: September 29, October 1, 6, 8, 9 and 10. A definite line-up of

TRACK SQUAD MANAGER FOR 1925 DECIDED

"CAP" GILMORE PICKED TO HANDLE MEN NEXT YEAR

Fred "Cap" Gilmore was elected to manage the 1925 track team by the committee, which has charge of that duty, early this week. The committee was unanimous in the selection of Gilmore as the man to handle the business affairs of the track team next spring.

Gilmore proved himself quite proficient in handling track men and track affairs this spring while holding down a position as assistant manager. He has had quite a bit of experience on the track and if the program that is in mind at present is carried through, Nevada will have the best cinder-path team in history.

The committee which selects the manager of each sport is composed of the new and old captain, the coach of the sport, the chairman of the athletic committee, and the athletic manager.

The class games or players will not be known until teams are chosen and captains are elected.

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