

HOW NEVADA WELCOMED VISITORS FROM CALIFORNIA



Women boosters (upper left) for the University and the states of California and Nevada at the maiden voyage of the Sacramento-Reno auto stage line.

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The tape (upper right), a flimsy state barrier that has ceased to be.

Lower left, Mayor E. E. Roberts welcoming the visitors.

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Lower right, Women students who met the first fleet of stages at the line. They are: (standing), Gertrude Coddington, '28; Katherine Davidson, '28; Margaret Fuller, '29; Vivian Wilder, '27; and Genevieve Spencer, '28.

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Kneeling: Thelma Pray, '27; Marjorie Roach, '26; Helen Hibbert, '28; Katherine Kistler, '28; Frankie Shaughnessy, '28, and Theo. Morgan, '28.

SOBER AND A DUMB TIME DRUNK AND A BIG TIME?

"Drunk and a big time, or sober and a dumb time?" Is this the question of the average college student before starting out to a campus party? It does not seem fair to suppose so, but a professor asked the question the other day. "Why is it that the students don't seem to be able to get themselves into the spirit of a really good time, without losing themselves hopelessly in vulgarity? Certainly their professors are not handicapped by a false sense of dignity that keeps them from entering into the fun to the utmost without diminishing the laid-aside dignity in the process."

A glimpse in the "Gym" at the ordinary campus dance will perhaps throw a little light on the professor's statement.

Humdrum Harmonies
A clanging din of music, figures swaying gliding, a few talking stiffly to the chaperones—Faces in this mob registering dreaminess, weariness, or nothing in particular, a sort of humdrum harmonious mass—except for the group in the far corner—there is hilarity, evident abandon, and the appearance of a very good time. A remark drifts over, "Well, only a few happy ones tonight, but I get a kick out of them, they live things up a bit."

On an evening not so very long ago, a sort of noisy, half musical refrain might have drawn the hearer to the "Gym"—a pull at the door and "Ha, ha, ha, happy are we—" went the refrain—high voices, low voices, cracking voices, breathless voices, men with their coats off, women with their hair flying, all pounding, hopping, whirling, and dancing; hot, red faced, but laughing. And who could

TEXAS COLLEGE ELECTS EXTENSION SERVICE MAN

T. O. Walton has been elected president of the Texas A. & M. College, to succeed W. B. Bizzell, who resigned to become president of the U. of Okla. President Walton has been engaged in rural education work practically all of his life and, for the past seven years has been Director of the Extension Service of the A. & M. College.

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ROSES READ SERMON TO FREQUENTER OF SEMINAR

By DAWN
Several students flocked to the seminar room of the Library a few days ago, after an early morning class. They were "ried"; the instructor had worried them in a verbal conflict the period before.
"I never did like that prof," growled one, throwing her books on the table. "Same here," reiterated another. "He knows what he's talking about, but we never agree, and I drive myself something wrong. He always me wild."
By the time they had finished, I began to wonder why they didn't withdraw from the class; little remained unsaid about the efficiency or inefficiency of the "prof," and they turned to their studies with the air of one who has been wrongfully imposed upon.
Dull and Uninteresting
My thoughts turned back to a summer I had spent in a small western town. I remember now that it was dull and uninteresting, with nothing to do but sit around and join the town gossips. So monotonous was it, in fact, that we planned a party which was intended to be the surprise and talk of the town for months to come. We needed flowers, baskets and baskets of them, and the townspeople as a whole were more than glad to give them to us. But, there was one man, an old gardener, whom no one dared ask. As it happened, his flowers were the rarest, the choicest in the community.
"You'll find him to be an old grouch," I was warned, as I started toward his house. "He stares at us, crazy-like, and we've heard him talking to his flowers just as though they were human."
Among His Roses
He was among his roses when I found him, and he seemed startled to see me in the garden.
"May I look at your flowers?" I asked, feeling a little frightened un-

TAG DANCE IS FACULTY KICK

"Only one robber dance an evening," says Miss Sameth. "All bashful boys must bring their own girl, otherwise stand on the side lines and watch."
Last Wednesday the students danced to the music of a seven-piece orchestra which dwindle down to four for the faculty dance later. But the faculty made up for it by dancing two hours to the students' fifty minutes. They also had all tag dances, declaring they are more fun. None of the professors seemed to object to their wives being tagged so robber dances will continue as the rule.
During the students' dance a Virginia reel was staged which was danced by men only at one end of the hall.

Big "N" Glistens With New Coat of Whitewash

Fresh men and women, upperclass women chaperones, buckets, whitewash, coffee, hot dogs and doughnuts—the result of which is the first of the two paintings of the Big N, that occur in the fall and spring seasons respectively.
The Big N's rock-made surface, since Saturday, when the freshmen undertook their traditional pilgrimage to its heights, glistens in the sun, evincing the work of the white-wash bucket brigade.
Placed at equal intervals, the freshmen dotted the hillside, passing the buckets of white liquid from the lim-

MICHIGAN MINE COLLEGE CHOSSES NEW PRESIDENT

Mr. W. O. Hotchkiss, Wisconsin State Geologist and a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, has been elected president of the Michigan College of Mines, succeeding the late Dr. F. W. McNair, who was killed in a railroad accident several months ago. Since Dr. McNair's death Professor C. M. Carson (Ph.D. Chicago), Head of the Department of Chemistry, has been Acting President.

PHILOSOPHY PROFESSOR BECOMES COLLEGE HEAD

Dr. William J. Grace has been elected to the presidency of Creighton University, Omaha, succeeding Dr. John F. McCormick, who recently resigned to become Professor of Philosophy at Marquette University, Milwaukee.

CHICAGO FACULTY WOMAN AT GEORGE WASHINGTON

Miss Mirla C. Denton, Ph.D., has been appointed head of the Department of Home Economics of George Washington University. She has her Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago, where she was at one time a member of the faculty. For the last several years she has been connected with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

SPEAKER WAS TRUE PACIFIST

Of all the American newspaper reporters and convention correspondents who knew William Jennings Bryan one well qualified to tell of the late Commoner's life and to paint into word pictures the story of that indomitable American is James Montague. In this week's Liberty, under the title "Bryan—Fighting Pacifist," he declares:
"No other campaigner in the history of this country, not even Mr. Roosevelt, ever fought so aggressively, in the face of discouragement and defeat, as did this man who seemingly sprang from nowhere in 1896 to become overnight a great national figure."
Ate Much
"The meals he ate were the wonder of those who traveled with him on campaign tours. Vegetarianism, so frequently the concomitant of pacifism was no part of his doctrine. Nor was he discriminating in the matter of food. He ate what was set before him, ate all of it, and passed his plate for more."
"Against alcohol in all its forms, Mr. Bryan had an abiding prejudice. He did not use it, and he did not believe anybody else ought to use it. Tobacco he tolerated in others, but I have frequently seen him make a wry face when those about him lit cigars or cigarettes."
"He made few deals and no compromises. I have never known him to truckle to a boss, or to admit that political bosses had the right to exist. He was a Christian and a pacifist. But he was a fighter."

POPULARITY IN HISTORY SEEN

An increased enrollment has been noted in the correspondence courses given by the Wisconsin extension division, since the World War.
Two hundred and twenty-six students have completed their history courses in the last two years as compared with 232 who took the work in the 12 years, from 1908 to 1920. In 1918 the total climbed to 895, and in 1924 the total reached 3,442.

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Nevada's Football Opponents Begin Their Fall Campaign

MUCH INTEREST IS BEING SHOWN BY EVERY CONFERENCE MEMBER

Pigskin Championship of New Conference is Goal of Teams

BEAT ST. MARY'S

Game on Homecoming Day With Santa Clara is Important

1925 opponents of the Wolf Pack are all going full blast in their campaigns to be leaders in the premier college sport. From accounts received from all colleges that will send their grid-iron warriors against those of Nevada, a banner season can be forecasted.

Since the formation of the Far Western Conference, which was organized to promote sports between the smaller colleges of Northern California and Nevada, much interest in sports has grown at the institutions enrolled in the conference. Record turnouts for football have been the rule at all schools, which are members.

Championship

One of the rulings of the new conference in regard to the deciding of champions in the various sports, which are sponsored, is that in order to be eligible for the championship, a Varsity team of one of the conference members must have played at least three of the varsity teams of other conference members.

Nevada is assured a place of being in the running for the first football championship of the Far Western Conference, as the Wolf Pack will meet the eleven of all the conference members. This schedule is the hardest of any conference member.

St. Mary's in Way

The greatest obstacle in the way of Nevada's 1925 football campaign is that eleven which plans for St. Mary's College. This team, which downed the Wolf Pack last year and also gave the California the biggest scare of the season, is intact except for the loss of two linemen.

St. Mary's, under the head of "Slip" Madigan, has been practicing strenuously for the past ten days, and already the Coast football dopsters have pointed to it as one of the best teams of the year. With such men as "Red" Strader, All-American man of last year, on the team again, St. Mary's will be the team that Nevada must beat.

College of Pacific

Accounts from the College of Pacific and Fresno State Teachers College point to strong opposition from both of these schools. The College of Pacific team will be the first conference opponent of the Wolves. The contest will be held on Mackay Field, which will give the Silver and Blue combination a slight advantage. Fresno State is somewhat of a dark horse, as very little information can be obtained about the football prospects of the Teachers' College. If the competition the Teachers gave the Wolf Pack last year can be considered, this game will be one of the hard ones.

The California Aggies is the team that will meet the representatives of Nevada in the last conference game of the season. In a report from Davis, the word comes that a turn-out of 75 men answered the call of the football coach. This is a record number for the Farmers, and if it means anything, they too should be watched.

Santa Clara

Since Santa Clara is not a member of the conference, the game with the Broncoes on Homecoming Day will not count in the standing, but the game will be one of the most important of the year, as this contest will be a continuation of the games of the past three years. For the past three years the Nevada vs. Santa Clara contest has ended in a tie. With the game being played on Nevada territory this year, and both teams in the early stages of the Notre Dame system, another thriller is expected.

Bear Wonder Team

California, the most ancient rival of the Wolf Pack, again is reported to have a wonder team. The foundation of this statement is laid to the fact that the Bears will have the same team as last, with the exception of the center.

In the past the California game has been the big contest of the year; but with the forming of the conference and the struggle for the championship, St. Mary's will be the biggest opponent Nevada faces this year.

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GOTHIC N HAS DECIDED NEW CONSTITUTION

Gothic N, women's honorary athletic society, drew up a new constitution at the first meeting of the semester, held at the home of Frances Humphrey. The discussion of athletic problems took up the greater part of the evening.

The members of Gothic N Society are: Frances Harrison, Frances Humphrey, Ruth Gunter, Elsie Mitchell, Vivian Wilder, and Winifred Champlin.

COACH "BUCK"



Lawrence Shaw, an Old-Timer, Who Presents His Handiwork as Head Mentor of the Pack to the Grid Fans Tomorrow.

DANCE CLASS DISCONTINUED

Miss Sameth has announced that the class in dancing which was scheduled to be given this semester for students wishing to get extra credits for membership in W. A. A. will not be formed. The decision was made when only about one-fourth of the number of students required to form the class turned out.

Miss Sameth believes that it would be merely a waste of time to coach the present small class. If, however, enough turn out next semester for this work the class will be organized.

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TENNIS TEAM LOSES GAMES TO CAL. STARS

Mills and Blum Force Coast Champs to Their Best

Four high-ranking California players beat out Nevada students at the Western Nevada tournament at Carson last Saturday and Sunday in hard fought matches.

Summer Green, '28, lost the finals in men's singles to Stanley Almquist, junior champion of the Pacific coast, after a speedy match, 6-0, 6-4, 9-11, 6-3.

May Mills and "Tony" Blum forced the mixed doubles champions, Sherman Lockwood and Carolyn Swartz, to show their best tennis in beating the University pair, 6-3, 6-4.

Berkeley Held

Edward Ducker and Douglas Busey, both '29, were forced to default because of darkness after they had held the Berkeley stars to two close sets. Both Busey and Ducker showed class in returning the speedy drives of the California players.

Sherwin and Blum, '28, lost a hard match to the doubles champions, Almquist and Lockwood, 6-3, 6-4 in the semi-finals.

Carolyn Swartz, after defeating May Mills, of the University, and Ruth Thatcher, Reno High, won the women's singles championship from Mrs. Hazel K. Loy of Carson, 6-0, 6-2.

Match Defaulted

Elsie Mitchell and Elma Orr, representing the University in women's doubles, reached the finals against Carolyn and Dorothea Swartz, of the Berkeley Tennis Club, but the match was called off because of the illness of Orr, and the mixed doubles finals were played instead.

Other University students participating were: Alexander, Pedroll, Wright and Shields, and Wallace and William Taber of Elko. Two other students, Bailey and Harper, representing Sparks were injured in an auto accident and could not play.

CHAFFEE ONLY GRID CRIPPLE

Lawrence "Forky" Chaffee, is the first cripple of the season. Chaffee, who is head of the swimming club, broke his nose while diving in the Y. M. C. A. tank last week and has been forced to make a trip to the coast to have the bone scraped and reset. He will not be in uniform for the game tomorrow, but will probably play against California.

Young husband to nurse: "Quick, am I a father or a mother?"

TWO BIG GAMES FOR TOMORROW

Two important football games will be played on the Coast tomorrow. The Stanford "Reds" meet the strong Olympic Club team at Palo Alto, and the California "Bears" tangle with the Santa Clara "Broncoes" at Berkeley.

These two encounters will be closely watched by football fans in all sections of the West, as they will give pigskin fans a chance to compare the early season merits of Stanford and California.

The Santa Clara vs. California contest is one in which Nevada fans will be most interested. Both of these two teams will meet the Wolf Pack this season. California will greet the

Wolves at Berkeley October 3, and the Santa Clara eleven will invade Nevada on Homecoming Day.

FACULTY TICKETS

Faculty season tickets for all games to be held on Mackay Field can be obtained at the Registrars office for \$3.50.

Washington State College has fourteen letter men from last year's squad out for practice so far.



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WAITE LEAVES FALLON SPORTS

Former Nevada Star to Continue Studies at Cornell

Noble Waite, former Nevada athlete, who for the past few years has been teaching sciences and coaching the athletic teams at Fallon high school, left for Cornell University the first part of the month, where he will take up work in economics. While at Fallon, Waite established a record that he has every right to be proud of. In the four years he coached there he developed two championship teams, one in football (this happened the second year football was instituted there), and one basketball team. Along with these champ outfits he always had teams that were formidable opponents for the other schools to contend with. The loss of Waite is sure to be felt at Fallon, as the new coach will probably install a different system, which will take time.

PLEDGES MUM FOR INITIATION

Two men, chums through high school, faithful comrades for years, passed each other on campus without a word. Not even the most casual of greetings was given. One of the men looked up as he walked along and saw a group of girls coming his way. He blushed, lowered his head a bit and passed them also without offering a salutation. One of the girls also flushed slightly at being passed up in his cool manner, for he had gone with her quite steadily—and now—not even a plain "hello".

Nothing serious, though. Silence time is here and the frat men are starting their initiation ceremonies.

SCORE-BOARD NEW FEATURE FOR GRIDIRON

Many new features will be noticed by football fans tomorrow when they attend the opening battle of the year. The managerial staff has been working hard all this week in constructing things to make the games this year more interesting.

The most important feature the fans are expected to enjoy will be the scoreboard that will be installed on Mackay Training Quarters. This board is a very thorough affair as it will give the fans the score per quarters, and the time played.

Other additions that will adorn Mackay Field will be the markers on the 10-yard lines and a press box in the center of the bleachers.

WHELPS TO GUARD FIELD ENTRANCES

The Whelps are holding the gates at tomorrow's game. Reinforcements to the extent of ten men will back up their efforts to see that every one pays admission.

Freshmen have been drafted for this work in the past, but they will be supplanted by the Whelps this year. A unique and surprising stunt is promised between halves.

SHAW EXPLAINS FOOTBALL TO KIWANIS AT LUNCHEON

"I think the players at the University are doing the best they can and giving all they have to the game," said "Buck" Shaw at the Kiwanis Club luncheon last Wednesday. In his talk Shaw explained the fundamentals of the Notre Dame system to the club members. "No matter how perfectly an eleven may be coached in teamwork," he said, "they will fail unless they have the fundamentals drilled into them. Right now we are sacrificing individual skill in order to teach teamwork and plays for the game Saturday."

NELSON AND WARD HAVE R. C. LIFE-GUARD BADGES

Evelyn Nelson, '26, and Dorothy Ward, '26, university women, successfully passed the life-saving certificate tests given at Idlewild in July. In addition to the 19 tests, it was required that they write an essay on the general subject of life-saving.

Each received a pin, and an emblem to be worn on the bathing suit, as well as the certificate. The tests were given by Dan Renear.

METHODIST CHURCH MAN IS SEMINARY PRESIDENT

Dr. Herbert E. Wright, Pastor of the First Methodist church at Ossining, N. Y., has been elected president of Drew Seminary, Carmel, N. Y., succeeding Dr. C. P. McClelland, who resigned to become president of Illinois Woman's College. Dr. Wright is a graduate of Syracuse University.

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INDIANS WILL DEMONSTRATE CORN GROWTH

At the recent Nebraska state fair, Winnebago Indian boys showed the progress of corn since the time their forefathers first raised it when they demonstrated, using many of the implements employed in olden days. The boys belonged to the Winnebago live wire corn club and were coached by a county extension agent. The demonstration was given in the farm crops exhibit booths at the Extension building at the state fair and then at the Omaha chamber of commerce in Omaha a day later.



ALLEN
Max Allen is the man that will probably start in the fullback position against the St. Ignatians. He is a big fellow and has been going great practice. Besides being a line plunger, Allen is quite proficient at kicking the pigskin for long distances.

NEW COMMERCE CLUB HAS BIG PROGRAM FOR YEAR

The Commerce Club commenced their activities for the year in a meeting a week ago Tuesday night. Twenty members attended and outlined their plans for this semester. The meetings this year are to be interesting affairs, eats and a program, including a speaker scheduled for each.

The following committees were appointed for this semester: Speaker Committee, Ian Mensinger, Wayne Hinkley, Earl Watson, Frank Underwood, Phil Lawton; Social Committee, William Clinch, Walt Reimers, Archie Watson, George Sears, Elmer Jones; Refreshments Committee, Charlotte Gibson, Ainsly Mabson, Brousse Brizzard, Otilia Dotta, Charles Renwick.

FARNSWORTH
Mac: "A girl's father sent a man after me with a car one time."
Beth: "Wasn't that lovely?"
Mac: "Not so—he was the chief of police."

FAIRYLAND IS NOW VARSITY

The Varsity, formerly well known to all university students as Fairyland, will give its initial dance tonight. It is planned to hold these dances at least twice a week in the future, on Friday and Saturday nights.

Managing the Varsity will be Jim "Seety" Scott, who was a member of the class of '25, and "Walt" Reimers, '26, who is now attending the University. "Walt's" Varsity orchestra promises a wide variety of harmony and syncopation for the occasion.

The dance hall has been changed considerably and several new features have been added. The Varsity will be conducted on an invitational plan and tonight's dance is the first of a series of winter dances.

CIVIL SERVICE WILL CONDUCT EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for business assistant in foreign trade. Receipt of applications for the position will be closed October 24.

The examination is to fill a vacancy in the Bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, Washington, D. C., and such other vacancies as require similar qualifications. The salary at entrance is \$1,860 which after the six months probational period required by the Civil Service, may be increased to \$2,400. Other promotions are also made according to civil service rules. The appointee will be in charge of the section reviewing all correspondence between the Bureau and foreign representatives, field officers and business men.

Competitors will be rated on practical questions, a thesis to be handed to the examiner on the day of the examination, and education and experience.



FARNSWORTH
One of the most efficient linesmen that has been performing in practice is "Buck" Farnsworth. "Buck" handles himself well, and the man who gets in his way always reconsiders before the second attempt.

POPULARITY CONTEST

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matriolated students of the University of Nevada.

2. Nomination blanks will be found in this issue of the Sagebrush, and votes will be counted as follows:

500 votes with nominating coupon, 10 votes to be run weekly in the Sagebrush until October 30.

50 votes in the Desert Wolf, 150 votes with each \$1.50 ticket to the Wolves Frolic.

100 votes with each \$1.00 ticket to Wolves Frolic.

75 votes for each 75c ticket.

3. All vote blanks must be dropped into boxes in the Aggie or Ed building or at Stewart Hall.

4. The contest will open on September 25 and last until November 5 at 12 o'clock.

5. The winner be announced at the Wolves Frolic where she will be presented with a silver loving cup.

6. The winner will have an entire page given over to her picture in this year's Artemesia.

This contest will be conducted by the Homecoming Day committee at the University of Nevada to stimulate the sale of Wolves Frolic tickets.

COEDS OBJECT TO SELECTING NEVADA QUEEN

Unanimously disapproving of the idea of a popularity contest involving the buying of votes, the Associated Women Students passed a motion opposing a popularity contest sponsored by the Buckgrabbers.

A committee was appointed at the meeting held this morning to consider ways and means of getting the cooperation of the women students behind the movement to "Put Nevada First."

A short talk by Bert Spencer, president of the Buckgrabbers, precipitated the discussion. It was said the chief reason for passing the above motion were that such a contest invites cheapening publicity, and that it would not be a contest of popularity, but one of money.

Point system cards were handed out at the door after the meeting and a committee appointed to handle the sale of "hot dogs" at the game tomorrow.

Florence Hunley, '28, was appointed chairman of the "pep" committee, with Esther Summerfield, '26, and Charlotte Gibson, '26, collaborating.

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So states George Jean Nathan, a "confirmed and renowned bachelor," in his essay in the weekly "Liberty," which he titles, "Changing Tastes in Women."

"The possibility is hardly open to question, but the probability, one fears, is to be quoted at odds comparable to those on a mad-turtle in Belmont Park. It is quite possible that a man may remain physically loyal to one woman, but it is extremely improbable that he can remain always mentally and emotionally loyal to that woman."

Man's Taste Changes
"For a man's taste in women changes with the passing of years as inevitable as does his taste in literature and neckties. The wandering of fancy may be perfectly innocent and eminently moral—indeed, despite the dry smiles of the gents themselves, it generally is—but it is there in the backs of their heads, none the less."

"A man is not a single, definite, fixed creature all his life; he is a dozen different creatures. He is no more the same man at forty that he was at twenty than he is the same at sixty he was at forty. I admit ex-

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ceptions, of course; there are a few men who punch the emotional time clock at twenty and stick obediently to the same job, figuratively speaking, until they are carted away to the glue works.

Longing for Variety
"Another reason for man's changing taste is to be had in his natural longing for variety. A man's hood-hood men friends are seldom found to be the friends of his adult years. Fiction gives us the man who sees a woman when he is twenty and who lives happily with her, with eyes for no other woman, until the Reaper cuts him down. But you will pretty generally find that the writers of this aforesaid fiction, if you will investigate their records, are fellows whose hearts and eyes haven't been quite so patriotic."

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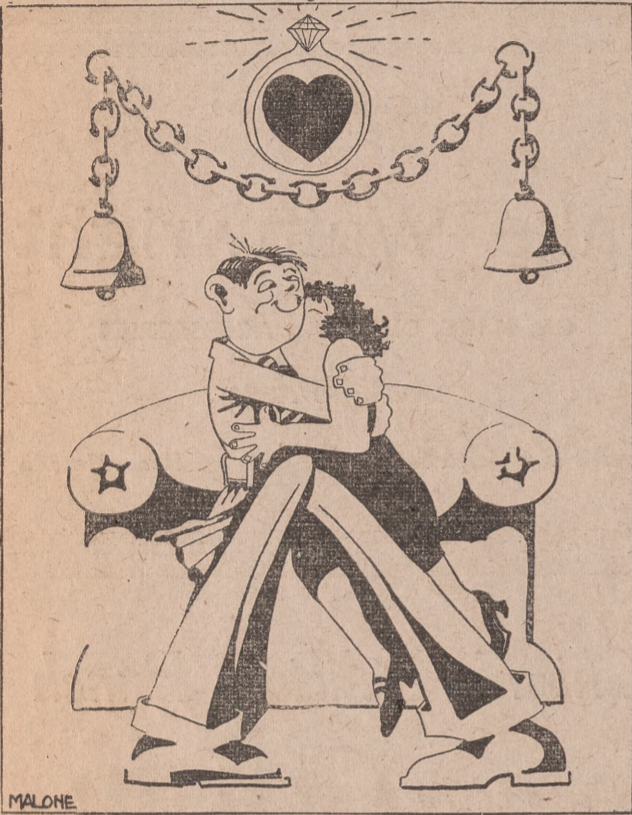
BY H. C. WITWER

CORRESPONDENCE OF FATHER AND SON
VI.
5:35 PM NIGHT LETTER
RJ NEW YORK NY 12PM
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TOM CULLEN
HOORAH COLLEGE
MEET NINE PM EXPRESS IT AND
LAWYER WILL BE ON IT GET
RING FROM VAMP ALSO ALL
CUCKOO LETTERS AND PITCHERS
OF YOU AND IDIOTICALLY BUNK
WROTE ON BACK WHAT DO YOU
MEAN BY GETTING ENGAGED I
SENT YOU TO COLLEGE TO GET
BRAINS NOT JAMES.

truth, to-wit, the ring, within the hour. I do not think it necessary, pater, to record her immediate remarks here, as there is a chance that they might irritate you or any one's father and besides I am not quite ready to concede that I am three or four of the—things she called me. However, I arrived at the chalet. (Broad "T" as in water, pater.) I arrived at the chalet as advertised and was rushed into the drawing room by a female Ethiopian and shortly thereafter a soft step was heard in the hall. Pater, my heart began to throb spasmodically, approximately like this—pity pat, pity pat, pat! Rather cute that, eh pater? Get the swings?—pity pat, pity pat, pity—but to continue, when I heard the soft step in the hall my courage oozed like—er—well, whatever is in the habit of oozing, and it occurred to me what a brute I was to break this dear little girl's trusting heart, simply because you refused to approve of my rather modest wish to get married. For a moment I resolved to defy you,

POP.
VII.
Hoorah College.
DEAR PATER: Well, I have just come from my French class where I found out for one thing that entre nous doesn't mean "come in!" as I always thought it did, and also that l'homme does not stand for



We discussed various impersonal topics such as love, Cupid, diamonds, engagements and matrimony.

one's residence. But really, pater, the French language is not half as hard to master as I feared it would be. It's twice as hard! Most of their nouns, adjectives, verbs and etc. are pronounced almost the same as ours, but they have a quaint habit of adding additional letters to them which mean nothing. For instance, they spell pork thus "porquoi," mercy with an "i" instead of the conventional "y" and raiment is "vraiment." The plural pronoun we is "ou" in French and May is "mais." For example: "May et I in proper vraitment went into a restaurant where out ale pourquoi chops without merci."

Silly, isn't it?
But all French aside, pater I am rather glad that you broke up that incipient love affair between myself and Miss—ah—dash it all, I've forgotten her name again! I refer to the bewitching female to whom I gave the diamond ring with the \$176.00 you had sent me for the book on Greek Tuition. It is true that for a time I was mad about her—that is, mad about her refusal to return the ring, but I called at her home yesterday as you directed and got it. So, pater, you may rest assured that I am cured of my desire to wed her and perhaps it was for the best all around, as I would be foolish to think seriously of matrimony before I have built up my practice as Bachelor of Arts, eh, pater?

Speaking of B. A. immediately calls to mind—to mine at least—Bank Account and pater, like the once Democratic party, mine is all shot to pieces. The meagre two hundred berries (Montenegrin for dollars, pater) you left with me when you came up here and busted my romance was absolutely wiped out by the purchase of Xmas gifts, and if it were not bad taste I wouldn't hesitate to tell you that the smoking jacket I gave you cost something less than \$100 alone. However, what is done is done, and, as the French have it, Nous denous anous nous! So if you will ship me a hundred at once, I will not trouble you again until my next letter.

Now you will probably wonder how it is that I need funds, when I was supposed to return the ill-fated engagement ring to the jeweler and get back the money I had paid for it. Well, pater, by an odd coincidence I have not yet taken the gem back to the—er—gemmer. As a matter of fact, it only remained in my possession a scant half hour, after what had been led to believe was my future bride, returned it. There is quite a little story connected with this, pater, and with your permission I will here set forth the facts which are roughly, viz.: pursuant (nifty word that, what?) pursuant to your command, I notified Miss—er—Miss X over the phone that due to unforeseen complications in the form of parental objections, our more or less charming romance was void until further notice and that I would call for my pledge of

GREENLAND ANIMALS EXPORTED

Norwegians are importing the musk-ox from Greenland and have hopes of making them thrive on the coast of Norway. There is a theory that the muskox has been forced to the arctic regions by the persecutions of man and the ravages of wolves which have been their enemies for ages. To meet attack they form in circles back to back. It is believed if given a chance they will thrive and breed in temperate climate provided they are not preyed upon by other beasts or man.

WISCONSIN STUDENTS MAY CHOOSE BETWEEN ATHLETICS AND DRILL

A new relation between military training and physical education at the University of Wisconsin was recently established by the faculty and Regents, replacing the three options that have been in vogue during the last two years since the legislature changed military work from the compulsory to the option basis for freshmen and sophomores.

Students next year will choose between physical education and military drill and take three hours of the one chosen, instead of four to five hours a week spread over various combinations of the two.
"When the state made military drill optional, no change in the required number of hours was made," said Coach Guy Lowman, and the plan of options was so arranged that more students might enroll in physical education. Now there are no options; the student chooses, at the beginning of each semester, three hours of the work he wants to fulfill his freshman-sophomore gymnasium requirement and both departments give him credit.

YEAR PAST WAS ONE OF SUCCESS FOR PETROLEUM

Concluding a report on the activities of his company, John Barneson, President of the General Petroleum Corporation, said:

"The fiscal year just closed has been a period of moderate prosperity for the oil industry. In the United States as a whole, a great increase in domestic consumption and exports was offset by increases in production of domestic crude oil, together with imports from Mexico and South America, so that total stocks of oil in storage remained practically unchanged throughout the year. The decline in production of light oil resulted in a draft on stocks of high grade refinable crude oil, but new fields discovered during the year produced a surplus of heavy oil. These facts, combined with the heavy demand for additional gasoline, are bringing about an increased use of 'cracking' processes. These processes will add to the gasoline yield from crude oil treated in refineries and will materially assist in reducing the surplus of low grade oil which now has an outlet only as fuel."

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INFORMATION BUREAU IS MAINTAINED AT CHICAGO

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Dr. Robert H. Lynn, Dean of Colorado Woman's College, has been appointed Acting President, succeeding Dr. James A. White. Dr. Lynn came to Colorado Woman's College from Woodstock, Ill., where he was pastor of the Baptist church.

SERIES OF LECTURES BY AMHERST EX-PRESIDENT

Dr. Alexander Mellickejohn, ex-president of Amherst, will give a series of lectures during October at St. John's College, Annapolis. During that time he will take part in the advanced courses in Philosophy, and will assist in the program for introducing freshmen to college aims and methods.

MISSOURI COLLEGE HAS DR. FERN FOR PRESIDENT

Dr. G. H. Fern has been elected president of the Missouri Christian College, Camden Point, succeeding Dr. I. O. Foss, who resigned last spring. Dr. Fern comes from New Castle, Ind., where he has been Pastor of the Christian church.

A scopsless tie was the result of the final inter-class game between the seniors and the sophs at Davis Farm recently. Short passes and blocked punts were features of the battle. Their team work was exceptionally well worked out for so early in the season, according to The California Aggie.

ARTS AND CORNFLAKES

Dr. Paul F. Voelker, President of Battle Creek College (Mich.), announces that they will open a College of Liberal Arts in September. The Schools of Home Economics, Physical Education and Nursing have been established for some years.

ROCKFORD WOMEN'S DEAN NOW AT CARNEGIE "TECH"

Miss Mary Green has been appointed Dean of Women at Carnegie Institute of Technology, succeeding Miss Mary Brown. Miss Green is a graduate of Goucher, and for the last five years has been Dean of Women at Rockford College.

RADCLIFFE WOMAN MADE CARLETON COLLEGE DEAN

Miss Elizabeth Williamson has been appointed Dean of Women at Carleton College, succeeding Miss Mary Crawford, who resigned to become Dean of Women at the University of Southern California. Miss Williamson has been at Radcliffe the last two years working on her Ph.D. degree.

MISS KERR RESIGNS

Miss Mina Kerr, Executive Secretary of the American Association of University Women, has resigned to accept a position at the Florida State College, where she will be Dean of Students and Professor of English Literature. Miss Kerr is a graduate of Smith and has her Doctor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

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