

FALLON CLASS EDITS STATES LATEST PAPER

"The High View," work of Fallon High Makes Bow

Coming as something new in the annals of Nevada high school journalism, Volume 1-No. 1 of the Fallon high school "High View" has just made its appearance. Containing all of the elements of a first-class newspaper, "The High View" is published by the senior English class of the High school.

The newspaper, a bi-weekly publication, is under supervision of Nevada Semenza who graduated from the University of Nevada in 1924. While at the University Miss Semenza received her experience in newspaper editing while a member of The Sagebrush staff in her junior year. It was largely through her instigation that the publication of the high school paper was made possible.

Well-Balanced Paper

The High View from practically every standpoint is a well-balanced newspaper, especially when its youth is considered. The copy is well edited and treats of items of live news value, above all it is clearly written. Athletic events, general school activities, interesting incidents of school life, and timely editorials furnish ample material for the paper's makeup. Information of interest to the high school students concerning activities at the University of Nevada also come in for their share of space.

The business staff of this newest of Nevada publications has ably held up its share of the makeup with the result that the financial success of the paper is assured through the liberal amount of advertising space sold. The ready sale of this space is a good indication of the backing of the Fallon merchants in this new school enterprise.

All of the work necessary to publish "The High View" except the printing is the product of the senior English class. Members of the class gather the news, edit the written story, write the headlines, look after the makeup, and collect advertisements, so that the publication is thoroughly a student work.

ROTC INCREASES IN ENROLLMENT

Schools and colleges are beginning to look upon R. O. T. C. as an integral part of their institutions and it is regretted that in the future it will be necessary to limit the enrollment.

The enrollment in the R. O. T. C. during the years 1923-24 was 9,375 and in 1924-25 it was 10,873 a gain of 1,498 students. The above figures refer to colleges only. Considering the junior R. O. T. C. in the high schools the total was for 1923-24 17,859 and in 1924-25 it was 19,985, a gain of 2,026. Due to the lack of appropriations the War Department has notified the Corps area commander that no further increase in the R. O. T. C. can be made. This means that many young men that want the training and others who need it will not have it.

HARBOR DEFENSE AT SANTA CRUZ

Battery B 63, Coast Artillery, Anti-aircraft at Santa Cruz, California, scored three hits and made seven shrapnel holes recently in a sleeve target towed by airplanes.

The practice was for the purpose of developing new gun crews for the 3-inch anti-aircraft cannon. The 3-inch gun used in this practice are of an obsolete type, but cannon similar to this type destroyed 2198 airplanes during the World War.

The 63rd Coast Artillery is a mobile anti-aircraft regiment and is one of the two regiments in the Harbor defense of San Francisco which are commanded by Colonel William Hase, at Fort Scott, California.

Nearly 400 schools and universities in the United States entered their annual yearbooks in the C. I. P. A. contest.

HORSESHOE IS BIG EVENT OF FARMERS DAY

What looks to be one of the most important features of the Aggie Day program is the Horseshoe Tournament, to be held in the morning.

This tournament is expected to have an even larger entrance list than last year, when there was a record number of chukkers entered. The followers of the barn-yard activity created much of interest on the morning of the last Homecoming Day.

State Championship

The tournament is advertised as the state championship event and thus anybody residing within the state is eligible for entrance. At present only the men's doubles event is scheduled, but the committee in charge are considering singles also.

Warren Neubaumer, '27, and Lester Mills, '28, are the present holders of the state honors, having been crowned at the termination of the tournament of 1924. These two lucky-charm pitchers have parted company this year, but are both out to get the title of 1925. Neubaumer expects to team with Lloyd Moon, '29, who is reputed to rank with the best ten players of California. Mills will team with some Beta Kappa expert.

Organizations Enter

Every organization on the Hill may enter one or more teams, so that the real champions may be uncovered, is the wish of the Aggie Day committee.

CANADIAN LAW NOW ENFORCED

"Quick trials and speedy justice make the criminal in Canada think twice before he embarks on his repudiations," said a Canadian government official. "Proportion of convictions to the number of crimes committed puts the Dominion into the front rank among nations of the world in law enforcement."

"Property and life are safe. Sentimental coddling of criminals and resorts to technicalities in evade process of law have no part in Canada's system of justice."

MAGAZINE HELPS ALL FOREIGNERS

As one means of giving to the 14,000,000 foreign born residents of the United States, reliable information about the activities, problems and ideals of our country, "The Interpreter" is published monthly by the Foreign Language Information Service.

The purpose of the service is to "interpret America to the immigrant and the immigrant to America," to the end that the immigrant may adjust himself to his new environment and that a mutual understanding and common purpose may be the heritage of all our people.

DANCE CLASSES TO ACT AT CLUB

Classes in aesthetic dancing at the University have been asked to present a program before the Century Club of Reno in the near future, according to Miss Elsie Samoth, physical instructor at the University. The nature of the program has not been decided upon as yet.

Date out for The Varsity.—Adv.

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CLUB MEET

(Continued from Page 1)
faculty and some of the speakers from Nevada.

The program for the three days is as follows:
Tuesday, October 13
9:30—Western Federation opens. Mrs. M. Haring will give an address on "The American Home." Mrs. Suggett will give an address on "The County Free Library."

12:00—Luncheon at the Golden Hotel for all members of the Western Federation and the board members of the Nevada State Federation.

2:00 p. m.—Dr. Mariana Bertola will speak on "Child Welfare." Gov. J. Scruggam will speak on "Colorado River Project."

4:00 p. m.—Auto ride through University grounds for all delegates.
4:00 to 6:00 p. m.—Tea for all delegates in Home Economics rooms. Tea for all delegates at Manzanita, under auspices of A. W. S.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. D. Sherman, general talk in open meetings. Music. Refreshments will be served after the program.

Wednesday, October 14
10:00 a. m. to 12:00—Opening of the Nevada State Federation. Reports, minutes and general business.
12:00—Luncheon for all delegates in the Century club rooms.

1:30 to 3:00 p. m.—Addresses by Miss Mary Stillwell of the University Extension Department; Miss Sarah Lewis, professor of Home Economics; Miss Margaret E. Mack, dean of women; Mrs. Luella Foster, Cal. state supervisor of vocational education.

3:00 p. m.—Chamber of Commerce will take delegates to Carson, where they will have tea at the Leisure Hour Club.
8:00 p. m.—American citizenship section, with Mrs. P. E. Ellis in charge. Speaker, Judge Sanders. Mrs. J. G. Scruggam will have charge of the music.

Thursday, October 15

The day will be spent with reports of committee chairmen and general business.

8:00 p. m.—Presidents' night. Reports of presidents of various clubs, and refreshments.

Friday, October 16

10:00 to 12:00 a. m.—Election of officers and winding up of business.

Curtis Photo Studio Pictures

158 North Virginia St.

FELLOWSHIPS AWARDED FOR FIELD SERVICE

American Field Service fellowships for French universities amounting to \$1,200 each will soon be awarded for the year 1926-1927. These fellowships, tenable for one year, are issued not to exceed eleven in number to college graduates who are well recommended as to ability at French, moral character and intellectual ability. Candidates will not be considered after December 15, 1925.

The courses offered cover practically all fields and a Ph. D. degree is awarded for the successful completion of the courses. The aim of the fellowship is to provide an enduring memorial to the 127 field service men who gave their lives in the great war to develop a better realization and appreciation of the contributions of French universities to science and learning, as well as to promote mutual understanding and good-will between France and the United States. Additional information can be obtained from Dean Hall.

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LARGEST DAM IN COUNTRY IN 1926

The new Cherokee Bluffs Dam, now under construction in Alabama, will, when completed, far outstrip the Roosevelt Dam reservoir which at present is the largest in the country. When completed in 1926 it will provide water to drive three 45,000 horsepower electric generators.

This hydro-electric development will assure a constant flow of water in the Alabama River and steamboat captains will be able to count upon four and a half feet of water practically throughout the year.

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Editorials

The U. of N. Sagebrush

NEVADA'S YEAR

Features

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH IS THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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FACE UPTURNED

NEVADA CLASHED with California last Saturday on the football field and were defeated by a somewhat lop-sided score. There has been no dissention, and Nevada offers no alibi. The game was a real game; the Wolf Pack fought just as hard as it could and was beaten by a stronger team.

One of the most unfortunate things connected with these fighting athletics is the risk of bodily injury. Nevada lost, perhaps permanently, one of her pluckiest, most game football men of all times—Bill Gutterer. "Little Bill" as he is affectionately known from one end of the Coast to the other is in the University of California hospital with a shattered ankle.

CAMPUS HONORED

THE NEVADA Federation of Womens' Clubs will meet in Reno with representatives from the Western Federation of Womens' Clubs, beginning Tuesday, for their annual conference. On Tuesday afternoon all delegates will visit the Campus and will be guests at tea in Mezanita Hall.

MME. STEEB BOWS

OLGA STEEB will play in Reno tomorrow night. To some this may not mean much: but to those who know, her name means one of the greatest American pianists of the day. It means scintillating music, and a masterful technique. It means a piano performance of the highest caliber.

Quodology by Casper

Communications to this column should be sent to "Casper," in care of the Sagebrush. GENTLE readers, we will now please join in bowing our heads to the memory of poor, poor little Paul Nutt, who broke his neck trying to spit over his chin.

MY professor can laugh at his own jokes. What can YOUR professor do? JUDGE: "One hundred days or a hundred dollars."

And while we are thanking W. K., we'll print his suggestion for a new college yell: College Boys! Hurrah! Rah, Rah, Rah, AND SO'S YOUR OLD MAN!

Which sounds to me like this season's snappiest retort: And so's your old man. It can be used on any and all occasions. Try it. For instance, if it gets by, your room-mate will probably laugh and say: "That's a hot one."

Picture of a Gentleman with a Pressing Engagement. The other day in Abnormal Psychology Prof. Young was scheduled to give a Lecture on Amnesia—which means Loss of memory.

This week's most appropriate song hit, dedicated to the man who refused to walk a mile for one, is entitled: "THE CAMELS ARE COMING"

An advertisement in the Yerington Times (or whatever is the name of the Yerington paper) reads: "Hot Springs Dance" Which forces us to ask, "Do they?"

It looks like Yerington was being featured this week. What does YOUR home town paper say?

FAMOUS CAMPUSITES—NO. 2 THE LAD WHO INVITES YOU TO RIDE IN HIS STEM-WINDER JUST SO THAT YOU'LL HAVE TO DO THE CRANKING.

I notice in the last issue of the rag you write for, a headline—"College Friends Hips Make Richest 'Assets' For Life"—and I demand an explanation.

If you never notice anything worse than the headline you quoted, I know that you will grow up to be the good, pure boy that your mother thinks you are NOW. Perhaps the editor should apologize for the way he separated "friendships" in the headline—but not to you.

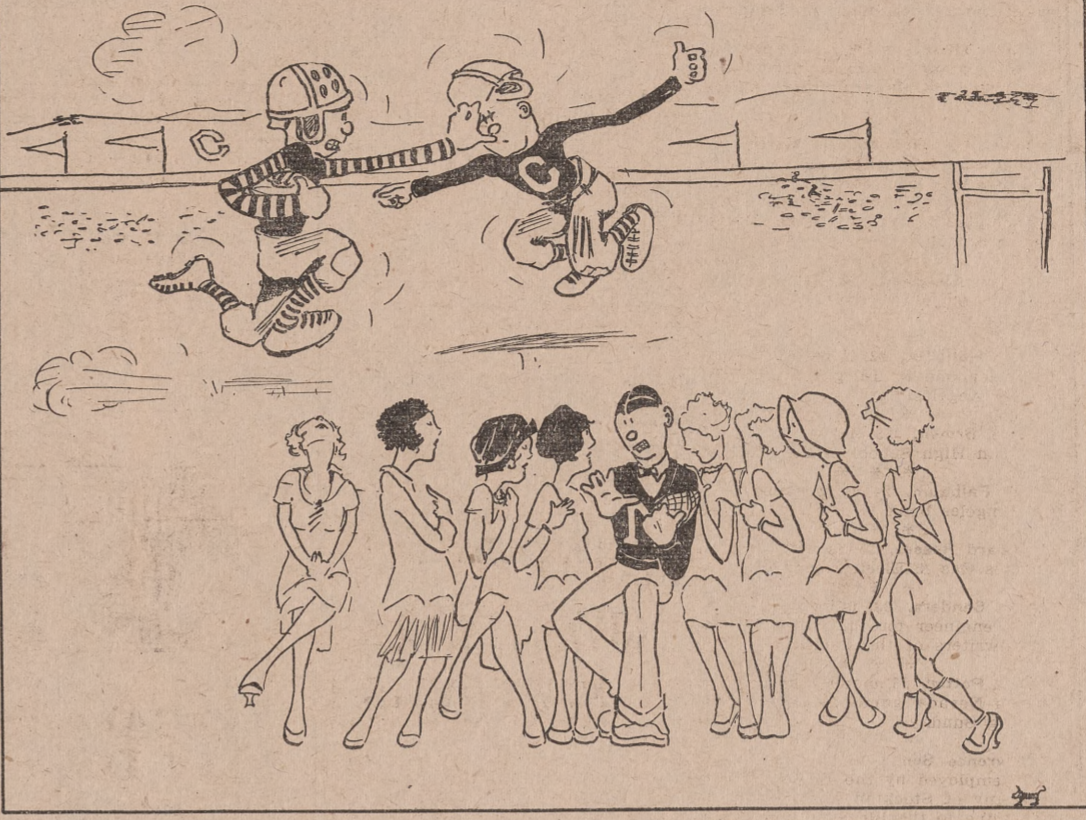
Who bought that ticket to the California game?—Under the Berth. That wasn't no ticket. That was a pass.

Was your new car built to make the hills in high? "No, it was built to make the girls take notice."

Why does he always wear his cap at such a rakish angle? "Oh, I suppose it's to run the surplus water off his brain."

"Well, I guess I'm 'It.'" "Why so?" "I parked my car wrong and a cop tagged me."

"AFTER THE BALL WAS OVER"



Troubadors of the Tram

SONG OF SORROW I came to this town An innocent girl, Straight from the farm Was I. I started to college A beautiful girl, A natural complexion Had I.

A ROVER I A merry, rollicking rover, I, With never a roof-tree but the sky, The good brown earth doth make my bed.

Winding trails through forests green, Wondrous beams of the pheasant's sheen, Flashing white of the red deer's tail, Challenging note of the pine squirrel's ball.

End of the trail, Camp to be made; Tumbling water, A grassy glade. Cry of the night bird, Camp-fire's gleam; Heaven and earth, With me between.

Bricks and Boquets

Communications from students, alumni and faculty will always be welcomed by THE SAGEBRUSH.

The Slogan for 1925: "Put Nevada First!" Wonderful spirit! And with this spirit the football team journeyed to Berkeley.

Our team arrived at 6:30—an unearthly hour—and fully twenty students greeted them. This is truly a splendid showing, considering the hour.

Interesting insights into the character of Dick Turpin, the most romantic and interesting of the famous English "knights of the road" of the early Eighteenth Century will be revealed when "Dick Turpin," this great picture, with Tom Mix in the stellar role of Turpin, is shown by the Fox Film Corporation at the Wigwam theatre on Sunday, October 11, 12, 13 and 14.

The Play's The Thing

To blend the life of today with the fantastic aspects and conditions of life in the undersea domain of Neptune, as conceived in the artistic mind of an imaginative artist, was the task of those who directed the magnificent William Fox production of "Folly of Vanity," which is playing at the Wigwam Theatre tonight and tomorrow.

The Book Mart

Peculiarly Irish, The Crock of Gold, by James Stephens, is a fantasy written from the heart. Filled with fairies, gay, grave and impressive, it is whimsily beautiful.

Masefield's enthusiasts will not be content until they have read Salt Water Poems and Ballads by John Masefield, from cover to cover.

Published by The MacMillan Company, you will find it at Armanko's on Sunday, October 11, 12, 13 and 14. \$2.50.

Wigwam Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday October 8-9-10 A. Dazzling... Dramatic Fantasy of Youth & Beauty "Fool of Vanity" King Neptune's Under-Sea Carnival is thrilling "The Fighting Ranger" Comedy & Fox News Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday October 11-12-13-14 Tom Mix in the finest picture of his career "Dick Turpin" Hard riding star makes stirring picture from life of Highwayman COMEDY FOX NEWS A SCENIC

Give me a pipe . . . and P. A.! WHEN Comp. Lit. and Physics 3-B are crowding for attention; when I've just received an over-cut notice from the Dean; when my allowance is a month off and the stub of my check-book confesses a balance of \$9.32, give me a pipe and Prince Albert. I want to be happy! Trouble's a bubble, they say. And I can prove it . . . with my jimmy-pipe and P. A. Just never was a friend like Prince Albert. Cool and sweet and soothing, P. A.'s true-blue smoke zooms up the stem, knocking troubles for a row of test-tubes. Never a tongue-bite or throat-parch. Just cool contentment, no matter how hard you hit it up. Give me a grate fire to chase the chill of winter nights, an easy chair and my jimmy-pipe packed with P. A. Nearby, a tidy red tin for frequent refills. I know, Brother, I know! PRINCE ALBERT -no other tobacco is like it!

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CAMPUS BRIEFS
Dorothy and Thelma Porter, ex-'28, were in Berkeley last week-end to attend the Nevada-Calf. game. Thelma Porter came on Sunday night and spent Monday on the campus.
Suzanne Cole, '29, went to Fallon duck-hunting last week-end. Betty Sue Shaw, '28, motored down with her and spent two days with her parents.
Jessie Leonard, '29, was at home in Virginia City during the week-end.
Evelyn Boudette, '29, spent the week-end at her home in Yerington.
Julia Thein, ex-'28, now principal of the Dayton Grammar School, visited friends in Manzanita Hall Sunday evening.
Jones, '26; Hennen, '27; Coffin, '26; Richardson, '29; Allen, '28; Hug, '29, and Kistler, '28, went to Fallon last Friday to watch the Fallon High School play football with the Winnemucca school.
Joseph D. Cieri, '25, is attending medical school at the University of California.
Vern Hollister, '22, is with the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company in Los Angeles.
Dede Brown, '23, is teaching in Franklin High School in Los Angeles.
Gus Falbaum, '24, is working for a Los Angeles bank.
Edward Rossetz, '25, is with the Los Angeles Gas & Electric company.
Mell Sanders, '23, is now employed as an engineer for the Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific.
C. C. Potter, '26, motored to the California-Nevada game on Friday, returning Sunday.
Lawrence Semenza, '26, who has been employed by the Bell Telephone company of Stockton has returned to Reno due to the illness of his father. He is now employed as manager of the Semenza grocery on Second street.
Betty Sue Shaw, '28, visited in Fallon over the week-end.
Roberta Golding, '27, is convalescing from a slight illness at her home on West street.
Hester Crane, ex-'26, is connected with the Stadium office at the University of California. She is living in Oakland.
Bill Thomas, '26, has been working with the Nackall-Paine Veneer Company at Vancouver, Washington, since last June.
Evelyn Boudette '29, Franklin Koehler '28, Roy Whitacre '27, and Joseph Leavitt '29, were among the students visiting their homes in Yerington over the week-end.
Ellen Russell, '29, and Lois Ruth Parker, '29, accompanied by Charles Russell, '26, attended the California-Nevada game.
Helen Duffy, '26, spent Saturday at Manzanita Hall with her sister, Mary Duffy, '29. Helen Duffy is teaching in the Sparks High school.
Vincent P. Gianella, '29, is a graduate student at Yale.
William Fife, '17, is with the Patino Mines and Enterprises Company at Oruro, Bolivia, South America.
Eleanor Westervelt, '25, is teaching in the McGill valley school in Humboldt county, California.
Elizabeth Johnson, '29, spent the week-end at her home in Fallon.
Audrey Springmeyer, '26, and Jean Mullaney, '28, spent the week-end in Gardnerville.
Ruth Olmsted, '26, and Theodora Olmsted, '28, visited in Dayton over the week-end.
Dorothy Orndall, '25, spent the week-end at her home in Oakland.
Jessie Leonard, '29, visited in Virginia City during the week-end.
Russell Boardman, '22, is teaching in the Chicago Technical College. He spent two weeks vacation at home in Reno this summer visiting his parents, Prof. and Mrs. H. P. Boardman.

WANTED
By the soph hop committee.
Mirrors: Any size, shape or color.
Anything over one inch square is acceptable. Bring to any member of the committee as soon as possible.

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MAP TO HAVE GREAT CHANGE IN STRUCTURE
Lake, mountains, desert To be Made More Substantial
Walker Lake, the Sierra Nevada mountains, and a section of the Black-rock Desert are undergoing extensive repairs. The relief map of the state of Nevada in the Mackay Mining building is being rejuvenated and put in a frame. Due to rough treatment several mountain chains and boundary lines have become misplaced, so a base is being built to accommodate the map.
This relief map happens to have a past! In 1914 it was made under the supervision of Prof. J. C. Jones for the Nevada Mines exhibit in the Panama Exposition in San Francisco. Experts estimated at the time that the map could not be made for less than \$1500. By making concentrated effort Prof. Jones completed this map and a duplicate, which is now in the capital in Carson, for \$800. At the Exposition it formed the principal part of the exhibit that won the Grand Prize. It is said to be the most accurate map of this state in existence at the present time. It is now on a permanent base and will soon be like new.

RECENT WORK GIVES LINCOLN NEW COMFORT
Improvements in Lincoln Hall have been quite numerous this year, the "bottom deck" receiving all the attention, as the second and third floors were worked on last year. Most important is the placing of new hardwood floors in the halls and in the library. The telephone booth has been changed and now is entirely private.
All the rooms have been remodeled and redecorated so as to make it more comfortable for those living in the hall. Alterations to a great extent have been made in the apartments of Professor R. H. Leach, master of Lincoln Hall.
The hall is being constantly improved each year with the idea of making it as up-to-date as possible.

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IN SOCIETY
Thelma Porter, '27, presided at the weekly tea held at Manzanita Hall Friday afternoon between the hours of four and five-thirty.
Edgar Boardman, '24, married Miss Helen Hucker of Gary, Indiana during the summer. He is employed by the American Bridge Company in Gary, Indiana.
Genevieve Williams, '29, was hostess at a week-end party at her home in Fallon, Nevada. The guests motored out and returned Sunday afternoon.
Word has just been received of the marriage of Ruth Raymond, '20, to Lester Moody, '25, at Suisun City, California, which took place during September.
Mr. and Mrs. Moody will make their home on the Moody ranch near Fallon.
Mrs. Walter E. Clark entertained members, pledges and alumnae members of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity with a dinner at her home Thursday evening. Following a ceremony in honor of those members on the honor roll the past semester, a social program was presented by various members of the group.
Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity announces the pledging of Douglas Dawson and Harvey Reynolds at their chapter house on University Avenue.
Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity announces the formal initiation of Frederick "Cap" Gilmore, Marvin Robinson, Warner Monroe, and Brenton Werder.
"A dress-up party is the best kind of a party" was the verdict of the Manzanita Hall women who took part in the social evening held in Manzanita parlor last Saturday.
School "marm's" shells, dolls, fairies, and freckled-faced kids who were in attendance, all joined harmoniously in dancing, playing games, and general noise making.
Beta Delta sorority entertained with a "stunt" party in honor of their pledges at the home of Dorothy Kessler, '28, Saturday afternoon. Following the entertainment, refreshments were served at the tea hour.
Thelma Porter, ex-'28, was a guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter house on Ralston street the first of the week. Both Miss Porter and her sister, Dorothy Porter, are now residing in San Francisco.

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Kathleen Malloy, '28, was accompanied home from San Francisco by Evelyn Savage. Miss Savage intends to spend a week at the Pi Beta Phi house.
Members of the Women's Faculty Club of the University of Nevada entertained with a ten in the home economics rooms Saturday afternoon in honor of the new members of the club. At a short meeting preceding, officers were elected for the coming year.
Genevieve Williams, '29, Ruth Streeter, '29, and Margaret Fuller, '29, spent the week-end in Fallon.
Pledges, members, and alumnae of Pi Beta Phi held a house-warming at the chapter house on Liberty street Monday evening after the regular meeting. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

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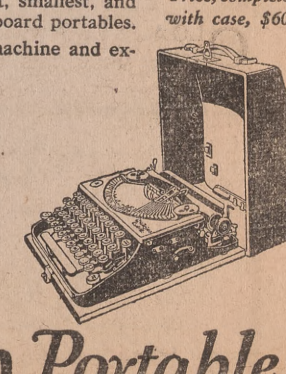
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brush N sports

California Takes Game From Nevada--Score 54 to 0

NEVADA BADLY DEFEATED BUT NEVER LICKED

Wolves fought hard but Bears Proved too Strong

GUTTERON HURT

Jabs of California was Biggest Factor in High Score

Outweighted and outplayed, but not outfought, tells the tale of the game with California last Saturday. Fighting against almost impossible odds, the Wolf Pack put up a real battle to hold the Bears. The score stood 54 to 0.

For the first quarter of the contest it looked at times as if the team would carry out their threat and give the Bruins a run, but weight, experience and numbers soon told, and it was only a matter of how long the Wolves could stand the gaff.

Roach is Mainstay

On the line Captain Tom Roach was the outstanding star, although Shaughnessy did not allow gains around his end without a battle. Roach seemed to be everywhere on the line when a Cal man tried to break through, but after he was forced out of the game in the second quarter, the defence was greatly weakened. It was thought at first that Roach had broken his wrist, but an X-ray was taken and showed only a re-sprain. He will probably be back in the argument on October 17.

Gutteron Hurt

The big disaster came in the third quarter when Gutteron, after a brilliant run of 70 yards, was tackled from behind by Carey, and after they untangled did not come up with his usual smile. His leg is broken just above the ankle and he will probably be out of the play for the rest of the year. Before his injury Bill was running back punts and at times had the Bears slightly nervous.

Backfield Light

Frost and Allen were the shining lights of the backfield and made consistent gains when on the offensive. Frosty could not make his usual long runs around the ends, but generally made his yards when called on. Allen, being the only man behind the line who could compete with the Californians in the matter of weight, smashed their line repeatedly.

(Continued on Page 7)

PACK IN FOR THREE STRONG CONTESTS SOON

Gridiron Opponents of Nevada Promise Difficulties

Three future gridiron opponents of Nevada engaged in contests last Saturday and all three gave promise of being difficult obstacles for the Wolf Pack to meet.

Of greatest interest to Nevada fans was the first appearance of the St. Marys eleven. This team has been doped by coast experts to possess much power, based on the showing of the team last year, and being a veteran squad this season. The Saints downed the Whittier college eleven 45 to 6 in a fast exhibition.

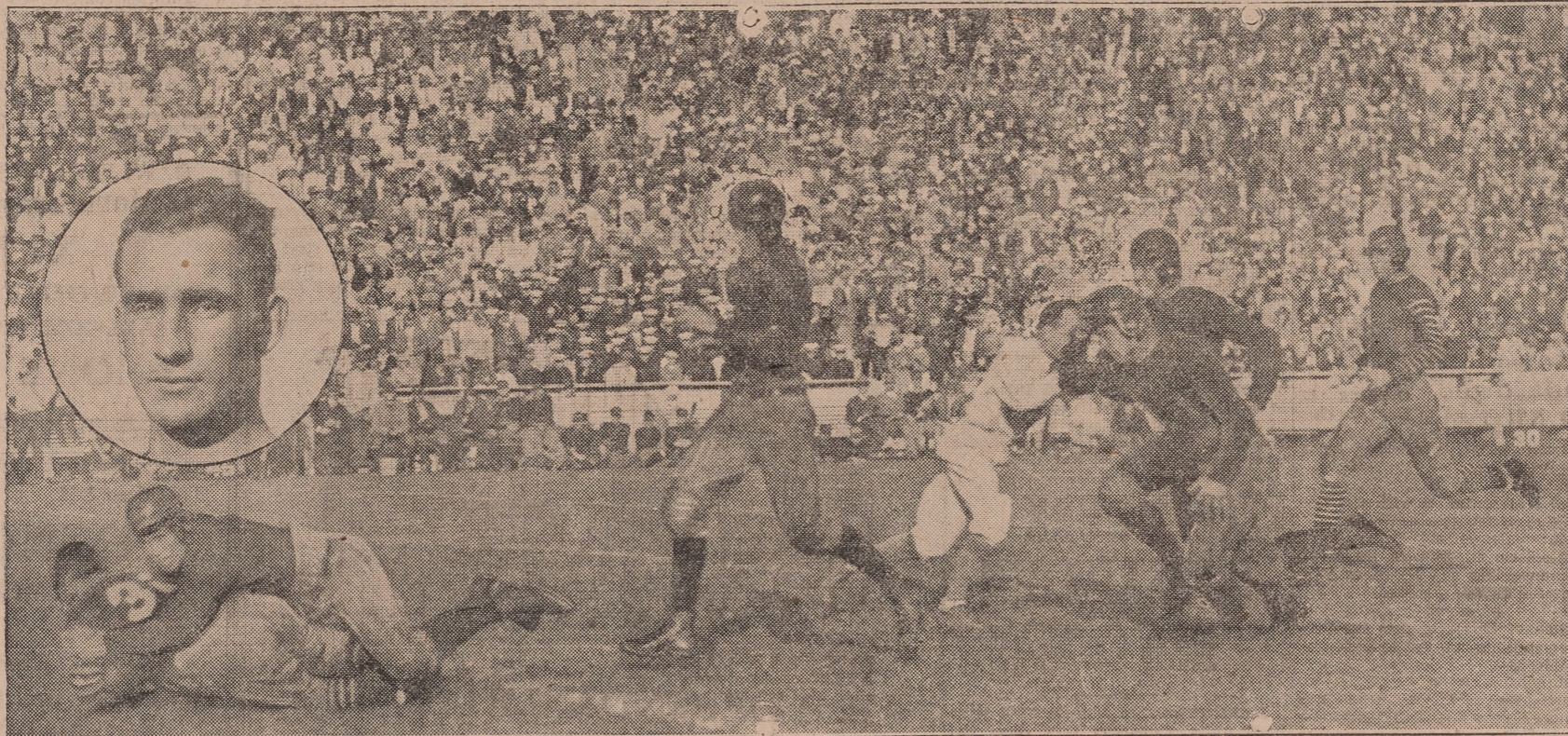
Santa Clara Loses

Although the Stanford Reds defeated the Santa Clara varsity 20 to 6 on the Cardinal gridiron last Saturday, the showing of the Broncos was exceptional. The Santa Clara team is the opponent of Nevada on Homecoming Day and at this time an old feud will be fought out.

Santa Clara and Nevada contests for the past three years have ended in a tie and showings made by both teams already promise another close battle. The Broncos are faced with the identical handicap that bothers the Wolves. Both teams are being subjected to the Notre Dame system for the first time.

Olympics Win

A team which has not been given much consideration in small college football circles is the California Aggies. This team made its first appearance last Saturday and showed that it will make a strong bid for the Far Western Conference championship. In a game of many thrills the Aggies held the powerful Olympic Club team to 34 points, while they scored 7.



HOW IT HAPPENED—"Little Bill" Gutteron, Nevada's quarterback flash, is shown in the foreground tackled by Carey of California, following his sensational 55-yard run; Gutteron's ankle is being broken, Carey's left knee can be seen pressing on the ankle. Inset shows Earl Jabs, sensation man of California's new Wonder team. The picture is loaned to The Sagebrush by The Illustrated Daily Herald, San Francisco.

COACHES MUST REBUILD TEAM IN TWO WEEKS

Wolves to be Ready for Initial Game of Conference

THREE MEN HURT

New Faces are on First Squad to Fill Gaps Left Vacant

It was a badly bruised and battered Wolf Pack that reported to Coaches "Euck" Shaw and "Bob" Phelan last Tuesday afternoon to start practice. This was the first appearance of the Silver and Blue warriors since their little tussle with the Golden Bear last Saturday, and from the looks of the depleted ranks, a new team will have to be built.

Three players failed to report for practice, and there is no assurance of their immediate return to the players. The loss of all three players will be greatly felt, but the greatest of these will be that of Quarterback "Bill" Gutteron.

To Rebuild Varsity

Both coaches are emphatic in saying that the Varsity was built around the diminutive signal caller, and his loss will necessitate a rebuilding of the team. Gutteron is at present confined at the University of California (Continued on Page 7)

—NEV—

Good music at The Varsity.—Adv.

PACIFIC NEXT TO PLAY PACK

Southern College to Invade Campus Next Week

Advance reports from the camp of the College of Pacific football team are to the effect that they expect to invade the fair of the Wolf Pack with the determination of doing everything in their power to win the first game of the Far Western Conference.

With the largest football turnout in the history of the school to work with, Head Coach "Swede" Righter has been moulding a strong first eleven. He has a good number of veterans as a nucleus for the 1925 team and has been fortunate in discovering some new men that show exceptional football ability.

Scrimmage has been indulged in by the first string squad quite frequently since the beginning of practice on September 15. The candidates have showed much fight to get berths on the first eleven. This competition has been one of the reasons why Coach Righter seems satisfied.

First Game

The first real test that the Pacific eleven will receive is scheduled for tomorrow when it meets the Modesto

NEW JERSEYS DISPLAY WOLF

Emblazoned on the back of each of the 22 new "sweatshirts" which comprise part of the recently acquired football equipment is an elaborate decoration in the form of a snarling Wolf's head. This head is to symbolize Nevada Spirit. The jerseys are to be worn by the first and second string varsity men according to a report from Football Manager Ray Henriksen, '26.

In addition to the jerseys there has been received twelve pair of Spaulding football shoes and a headgear to complete equipment necessary for the year.

—NEV—

HOCKEY TO BE WOMEN SPORT

With the close of the soccer season this week, hockey will be taken up by the women as the next fall sport. Practice will begin October 13, and class teams will be chosen November 6.

Always a popular sport, it is expected that many will turn out. Hockey also offers an opportunity to win W. A. A. points.

Junior College team. This is the first appearance of the Pacific Varsity and their showing will be closely watched by other members of the conference.

SOLDIER BOYS LOOK GOOD IN EARLY GAMES

The Army football team of the season, put in the field by the Ninth corps area, has shown indications for a highly successful year, judging from its showing thus far.

While the hardest games are yet to be played, the Army has three hard games behind it—a 6-6 tie with St. Ignatius, a 32-0 win over the Barbarian Club of San Francisco, and, though resulting in a defeat for them, a fine showing against the California Freshmen at Berkeley last Saturday.

Saints' Hard Game

Among the games scheduled for the remainder of the season, that with St. Mary's College Varsity is regarded as the real test of the year, with the Army team relying chiefly on its fighting spirit to carry it on against the "Terrible Saints."

The game against the Navy is to be played either in the Berkeley stadium or in Ewing field, San Francisco. The Navy, not having a fleet team, will be represented by a team from the Submarine Divisions, well enough matched with the Army team as to promise a good gridiron battle for Armistice day.

TENNIS STARS MEET MONDAY FOR TOURNAYS

Ladder Tournament to Find Hill Champ Monday

"To determine the best men tennis players on the Hill is the purpose of the ladder tournament," said "Doc" Martie, in announcing that play will begin Monday to find the respective tennis rankings of all male racket wielders.

Much interest has been aroused by this tournament and there is a record number of entries. Among these entries are many new faces which have as yet been given a chance to show their ability.

Green Has Chance

Summer Green, '28, was the leader of the singles players last year and is again out to retain his laurels. He has been displaying some fine tennis of late and has a very good chance to come out on top again, but not before he overcomes some players of ability.

Those who have signed to compete for positions on the singles and doubles ladder are: Single Entries—Jack Sherwin, Tony

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CAL. GAME

(Continued from Page 6)
 "Red" Dungan, sub fullback, finally was given a chance at the play when Allen was hurt, and went in for vengeance. He hit the Bears with every one of his 175 pounds and got away his kicks fast and accurately.

Many Substitutes

With almost a new team every quarter, California has innumerable stars. Jabs is the one who will be remembered. Last year he played in the line and was "just average"; now he has found his place in the backfield. He showed that he knew how to handle his position by making five of the eight touchdowns.

Nevada chose to kick off, and Griffin received on the 6-yard line, running it back to the 32-yard line. Dixon started the march with a sixteen-yard run around the end and California continued carrying the ball to Nevada's 21-yard line, where Roach recovered Young's fumble. Nevada was forced to punt and it was Cal's ball on the 52-yard line.

California carried the ball down the field with passes and end runs until Dixon carried the ball around right end for 23 yards and the first touchdown. Blewett failed to convert.

Dixon returned the kickoff to the 29-yard line and California carried it on backs to the 43-yard marker when the quarter ended.

Nevada's ball on the 43-yard line. Gutteron punted and Griffin was downed on his 10-yard line.

Roach was hurt when he made the tackle and Castle went in to center. Several backs and Griffin carried the ball off left tackle for a touchdown. Blewett converted.

California, 13; Nevada, 0
 Four, six and five yard backs by Jabs, then Dixon went around the end for a touchdown. Carlson converted.

California, 20; Nevada, 0
 Dixon was hurt while making the play and was replaced by Perrin. Jabs carried the ball down the field almost unassisted and made another touchdown through left guard. Carlson converted.

California, 27; Nevada, 0
 The half ended with the ball in Nevada's possession on California's 22-yard line.

Couper kicked off for California and Gutteron returned to the 32-yard line, 70 yards. Gutteron was hurt when tackled on this play. Noonan substituted.

Dungan replaced Allen, who was injured. Jabs went over for a touchdown on a buck. Blewett converted with a drop kick.

California, 34; Nevada, 0
 Dungan returned the ball 30 yards on his first play, and Nevada tried passing.

Jabs went through center for a touchdown. Blewett converted.

California, 41; Nevada, 0
 Nevada's ball on the 30-yard line as the quarter ended.

Jabs took ball over for a touchdown through left-guard. Blewett failed to convert.

California, 47; Nevada, 0
 Niswander kicked; Dungan returned 10 yards. Nevada penalized 5 yards. Balaam punted; Willi returned 9 yards.

Jabs made 26 yards through left guard for a touchdown. Marcus converted.

California, 54; Nevada, 0
 Niswander kicked off, Dungan returned 9 yards.

Game ended with the ball in Nevada's possession on the 25-yard line.

W. A. A. SOCCER SUPPER TO BE GIVEN IN GYM

Arrangements were made at the meeting of the W. A. A. Monday for a party to be given Friday, October 9. It will be for all fresh women and others interested in athletics.

The guests are invited to attend the soccer game to be played between the senior and junior teams at 4:15 that afternoon. Between halves the freshmen and sophomores will entertain with stunts.

After the game the party will be held in the Gym. Entertainment here in the form of games, dancing and stunts is to be staged by the heads of sports.

A picnic supper, arranged by the members of the W. A. A. with Ruth Gunter as chairman, will be served. At the supper the mythical soccer varsity will be announced. This team will be chosen by the captains of the squads, the W. A. A. executive board and Coach Winifred Champlain.

TELEGRAPH CLICKS WHILE NEVADA'S STUDENT BODY WATCHES GRIDGRAPH PLAY

Prayers breathed,—click, click—postures tense,—click, click, "Look! A goal, a goal!" "Who?" "It's Gutteron! Wow—55 yards!" Click—click—click comes ominously over the wire.

"It is thought Gutteron is suffering from a broken leg," a voice breaks through the happy expectancy and excitement of a moment ago.

A short gasp—then the gridgraph "football" takes up the story of the Wolf Pack-Golden Bear battle, duplicating its every play.

Students watching, hoping, praying 'til the very end of the conflict, back of the "eleven,"—that was Saturday's Gridgraph game.

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BRUSH SPORTS

STATE SCHOOL GRID RETURNS

Stewart Indian School defeated Reno High Saturday, 21 to 0. The inexperienced Reno backfield being unable to cope with the forward passes of the Indians.

Winnemucca High lost to Fallon, 37 to 0, many of the men on the Winnemucca team never having been in an inter-scholastic game before.

Yerlington won from Carson, 21 to 0, the game featuring straight football. This Saturday will see three games more evenly matched than those of last week. Carson will play Reno at Reno; Sparks will meet Fallon at Fallon, and Lovelock plays Yerlington at Yerlington.

Helen Wills Advocates Standardized Surfaces For All Tennis Courts

Helen Wills, women's national tennis champion, advocates a standardized, universal tennis court.

In a recent article she says: "International tennis is becoming so popular and since women's tennis as well as men's has begun to take on an international aspect, it seems that the time has come when the tennis associations of England and America and other nations will naturally discuss the idea. Just recently there has been a standardization of tennis balls, so why not a standardization of playing surfaces?"

"With uniform courts for international play, all participants would be reduced to the same level of competition. No blame for lost matches could be laid on the court."

MANY NEW THEATERS WILL BE BUILT IN LOS ANGELES

Theater buildings, including three large auditoriums built in Los Angeles since January 1, 1925, or under construction, represent an investment of \$7,581,000.

The list of structures includes the new Orpheum building on South Broadway, a height-limit structure, and the El Capitan theater on Hollywood boulevard, a six-story building, each of which will cost in excess of \$1,000,000. The Shrine Auditorium, 3240 Royal street, will represent an additional \$1,500,000.

Meet me at The Varsity.—Adv.

MAY CALL OFF WAA TOURNEY

Preliminary matches in W. A. A.'s tennis tournament for women, scheduled for Monday, could not be played off because of the weather.

If the women do not take more interest than that already shown by the few who have signed up, and if the weather continues to be cold, the tournament may be postponed. Definite action will not be taken on the matter until Elsie Mitchell, the manager of tennis, returns from San Francisco.

"RED" GRANGE IS FINALLY STOPPED BY NEBRASKANS

"Red" Grange, the greatest football star of the past two seasons, must have thought that he was changing into a stonewall last Saturday during the Nebraska-Illinois pigskin classic. The Illinois team was not only defeated by the Nebraska eleven 14 to 0, but also prevented the great Grange from making any noticeable gains.

Time after time the All-American backfield man was stopped in his tracks. He showed none of the ability that has made him famous in his initial start of the 1925 season. One of the big reasons why Grange was not able to show at his best was "Earl" Wells, who is also an All-American player. This big tackle proved that he will again be considered for the selected class by his showing against Grange.

Walter Johnson, star pitcher for the Washington Americans, will go to Florida for the winter. He usually spends the winter in Reno, but a real estate proposition lures him to the south this year.

REBUILD PACK

(Continued from Page 6)
 infirmary with a broken ankle received in the California game.

The other players who are disabled and will not be able to don suits for a few days are "Buck" Farnsworth and "Dick" Noonan. Farnsworth is suffering from a badly sprained ankle and cannot put much pressure on it for a week. It was thought at first that Farnsworth had a chipped bone, but an x-ray picture showed only a sprain. There is a possibility that the big tackle will be ready for action by October 17.

"Dick" Noonan, the man who ably took up the quarterback job when Gutteron was forced to leave the game, is suffering from an old ailment. Noonan was quarterback on the '27 frosh team, and during the season received a bad knee injury. This old trouble returned last Saturday and he is now troubled with a swollen knee. His return to the gridiron depends upon how the knee reacts to treatment.

Practice all this week has been confined mostly to the trying of new men in the positions that are vacant and to perfecting the departments that showed the greatest weaknesses. Very little scrimmage has been on the program, as the coaches hope to let the men get well rested so that they will be in good physical condition for the first Far Western Conference contest. Harry Frost, the charging halfback

of the past two games, is the man that the coaches have given preference to fill the quarterback position. Frost has had much football experience, and with a little extra coaching in the Notre Dame style of play is expected to develop into an expert leader.

To fill the halfback position left vacant by the transfer of Frost, Coach Phelan has many reserves. The man who is showing most to the backfield coach at present is Jim Bailey. Bailey will be remembered by state high school fans as the big gun in the attack of the Fallon High school team. Although still young, Bailey can kick, pass and carry the ball with much skill.

Problem to Fill Gaps

Reynolds "Hans" Hansen has been taking the place of "Buck" Farnsworth on the first Varsity for the past few nights and looks as though he will fill the gap capably. Hansen is a

veteran of last year's team and has most of the characteristics of a lineman. He is a large man, and with a little more experience under the coaching of Shaw should bolster the line.

Although he was not available for the California contest because of being injured, Lawrence "Porky" Chaffee has returned to the line-up and is raring to go. Chaffee is a man of much experience, having played on the California frosh team of 1926 and

also is a veteran of last year's Wolf Pack. He is at present filling a guard position on the first eleven.

Captain Tom Roach is back again at his important center position after being forced to quit the California in the first half because of a re-injury to his wrist. The damaged limb is still giving him trouble, but the fighting captain states that he will be in perfect condition for the first conference game.

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PROFS DIFFER IN DISCUSSING STUDENT AIM

How Many Have Picked Definite Careers, is Question

"Purpose is the driving force and the mold of man's destiny." Whether or not college students lack purpose has become a widely discussed subject.

Dr. James Reed Young, head of the psychology department, stated, regarding this matter, "In all educational institutions there is a goodly proportion of students who do not know why they have come, and I believe this condition to be prevalent at Nevada more than elsewhere. Many of these students succeed in going through their whole course without discovering where they belong."

Young cited an instance of two years ago when an investigation was made to discover what proportion of the students registered at the University had made a tentative choice of a career. "Results showed," said Dr. Young, "that two-thirds of the students had made their choice, which would have been a fairly high percentage, had not the emphasis in most cases been placed on the tentative."

Vocational Advice

The Vocational guidance committee was mentioned by Dr. Young as the practical means of helping those students who lack purpose in their college work. "The committee," said Dr. Young, "endeavors to help the students to make an intelligent decision by pointing out to them additional facts about the occupations and about themselves."

Professor Raymond Leach of the history department and master of Lincoln Hall, holds a different opinion of the college student. "This is a normal campus," stated Professor Leach, "and I do not think that many of the students lack a definite purpose in coming here. Of course, there are two groups of students, those who are sent, and those who come, because they desire, and I believe that comparatively few are sent." Professor Leach continued, "The greatest purpose of a university is to advance culture and cultural enjoyment, and whether a student comes to or leaves college without deciding on a definite career, he cannot but be enormously benefited by his experiences."

Lack of Purpose

Miss Margaret E. Mack, dean of women, holds a rather conservative view of the subject of whether or not good many of our men and women come to the University because they think it is the next step, and the thing to do because their friends are doing it. "Said Miss Mack, "During the first year a good many of these people very soon find themselves, or drop out. Of course, there are some who, even though they have no definite purpose, continue on for the social life of the campus." Miss Mack mentioned that there were always many transfers among the colleges, showing that there is a more or less natural process of adjustment going on.

Purpose

"I do not believe," said Miss Mack, "that many of our graduates find themselves unsuited to their final choice, although it would be a great advantage if the students could come to college with a purpose in view. Perhaps some preparatory work in the last semester of high school would be satisfactory, or a system such as is conducted by the women's clubs in Montana. They arrange every year for a week of vocational conferences at the state university, which are attended by the high school students, and presided by speakers on different lines of life work."

DESIRE IS FOR NATIVE SCENES

"Lovers of American music may look for the day when opera made and laid in America will be sung here," says the piano manufacturer, A. G. Gulbransen. "The ideal will be reached when real amateurs of music will study the operas on their pianos at home as they will be available in music rolls for the registering piano. By their interpretation on an instrument capable of giving full expression to individual playing, the operas will become living things to the student. We shall eventually have in this country the greatest opera and concert-going public in the world."

Gulbransen believes that part of the people's neglect of opera is due to the fact that composers have neglected the people's desire to see and hear familiar scenes interpreted.

LITTLE BIRDIE CHIRPS IN VAIN

Only five students out of the entire student body have seen him and heard his chirp this semester. In vain he sits in his little black cage waiting for the smiles of all the rest of us.

"Ready? Alright, watch the birdie now. Let's see you smile."

Have your Artemesia photo taken early and avoid the Christmas rush is the urgent plea of the Artemesia staff. November 15 is the final date. No appointment is necessary.

"BANANA" SONG WRITER PRODUCES NEW SUCCESS

"Yes, We Have No Bananas" of world-wide fame now has a runner-up in "Lazybones." Frank Silver, who composed both songs, has written "Lazybones" as a catchy, tuneful melody for a special feature song in connection with the William Fox screen production of the same name.

In the new picture, Charles (Buck) Jones will star. This photoplay comes as the screen version of "Lazybones," the stage success which played in New York several seasons past.

Ellen Russell, 29, visited in Oakland during the week-end.

UNLUCKY ONES SING DINING HALL BLUES

Hushed voices, subdued tinkling of silver and crockery, an atmosphere of strange quiet—

Gone were the chattering and the laughter and the rumble that characterize meals in the Gow house. Gone was the senior "stag" table with the deep masculine roar which hovers over that corner of the room. Gone were feminine squeals and giggles—gone, all gone.

Over a third of the gang had gone to Cal.

"OLD MASTERS" IN CALIFORNIA

Henry E. Huntington, Los Angeles art critic and connoisseur, has augmented his collection of eighteenth century English paintings with four canvases, a Gainsborough, a Reynolds, a Constable and a Romney.

Although the pictures arrived several weeks ago and were hung in Huntington's home at San Marino, which some day will become a gallery open to the public, nothing has been known publicly about the matter until this time. The four paintings were purchased through Sir Joseph Duveen, and were brought here by the noted London dealer in person, who spent a few days as Huntington's guest.

The American collector now has five Gainsboroughs and ten Reynoldses. The four new pictures are notable additions to the remarkable Huntington collection almost exclusively of the eighteenth and early nineteenth century school of English painters whose fidelity to detail makes their products the ever-living record of the flesh and blood and handsome dress of that period.

PROBLEMS TO BE SOLVED BY QUESTIONNAIRES

"What did you expect to find when you came to college?"

"How long do you consider it takes to become properly adjusted to college life?"

These are just two of the questions included in a questionnaire from the Dean of Women's office which has been handed out to all senior and freshmen women. Different sets of questions have been compiled for the two classes, but they are essentially the same.

These questionnaires were given out to find what problems freshmen meet with on coming to college, with a view to helping them in adjustment if possible, according to Margaret E. Mack, dean of women.

"The seniors have been fine so far about answering," she went on to say, "but the freshmen are slow. They aren't quite sure what it is all about." Some of the other questions asked the freshmen women are:

"What, if any, unexpected problems did you meet upon entering college?"

"How did you solve these problems?"

"Do you feel you are becoming adjusted to college life?"

Of the seniors is asked: "What do you consider to have been the greatest problem you had to solve on entering college as a freshman?" "How might this problem have been prevented?" "How did you solve it?"

All of the answers have not been received yet, but Miss Mack hopes to find some real help from them when they arrive.

THESE JURYWOMEN!

(From the Seattle Daily Times)

Young Stinson was convicted of driving an automobile while intoxicated by a jury several weeks ago.

SOPHS HALTED AT BARRICADE IN GOLD HUNT

Being several dollars shy in their campaign for funds for their hop, the Sophomores are reduced to desperate measures. A committee is scouring the campus in search of errand sophs who have not paid the dollar assessment required of them.

A barricade in the form of a table has been placed by the bridge. All who desire to pass must convince the officials there that they are not sophomore debtors. It is not unlike crossing a frontier where one must prove his identity and be searched for contraband, which in this case is one dollar.

The sophs, to the joy of all freshmen, are being forced to produce receipts on demand just as the fresh must have their "Bibles," and woe to them if the receipt is not forthcoming. All of which goes to show that the sophs are really in earnest when they say that the "Hop" this year will be the best ever.

PUBLISH PLANS ON VOCATIONS

Published by Nevada's State Board for Vocational Training, "The Vocational Reflector," a quarterly paper, has just appeared.

The Reflector is a general digest of vocational and educational work throughout the state. This issue contains a story on a proposed exhibit at the Nevada Highway Exposition, including the plan of a model home to be built and furnished by vocational classes of the state high schools. Other features of the paper are discussions of a state home economics contest and of a summer conference for vocational instructors.

Among the members of the Vocational Board are Governor J. G. Scruggs and President Walter E. Clark of the University.

WEALTH OF NATION SAID CAUSE OF CRIME WAVES

William B. Joyce, chairman of the National Surety Company of New York has made a long study of business crimes, such as embezzlement, forgery, stock swindling, insurance and credit frauds. He does not agree with most authorities that prohibition is an important factor in the present crime increase, though he admits it is to blame for much incidental lawlessness. He says the principal cause is the great increase in the volume of American business.

"The wealth of the United States has almost doubled in the last ten years," Mr. Joyce says. "It is now placed at \$330,000,000,000. In producing this vast increase, corporations and business have expanded greatly. Correspondingly, opportunities for theft have multiplied and methods of protection against dishonesty have not kept pace."

On Oct. 12 the University of North Carolina will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary.

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WIGS TO DISAPPEAR WHEN NEW ELIXIR IS USED BY HAIRLESS HUMAN BEINGS

The great discovery has been discovered! Someone—said to be "a Japanese doctor"—has found an elixir that makes the hair grow. The tonic is described as "a fluid which when injected into the veins of a sheep, say, every two days, promotes a rapid growth of hair." So rapid, in fact, that two months' injection produces twelve months' growth. "Thus two or three shearings each year are possible."

The sheep, traditionally stupid, looks over his shoulder at his swift accumulating wooliness, think, no doubt, that he demonstrates his cleverness at last, and marvels with secret satisfaction.

Of course, the real trick will be to inject the stuff into the veins of genus homo. If sheep, why not man—to say nothing of woman? These thousands years and more, aye, even in the B. C.'s, the bald have looked wrathfully upon the hirsute and the wigged have lamped venomfully the coiffed. One world grins, now, and the whole world grins. Especially if (horrible thought!) the tonic should refute the fundamentalists, bear out the modernists, and produce a reversion-to-type or missing-link effect luxuriously thatched from crown to sole.

CRIME CAUSE OF GREAT EXPENSE SAYS OFFICIAL

An official of the American Bankers' Association whose business is to know what he is talking about, estimates the money losses from crime in the United States during 1924 at \$4,000,000,000. Adding to this the cost of police protection, courts, prisons, members of the National Crime commission pile up a grand total of ten billion dollars. This estimate is said to be too high by some authorities, but in the absence of definite statistics they admit that one figure is as good as another.

There were 59 Chinese students, including two women, enrolled in the University of Wisconsin this year.

"DON'TS" ARE LAID DOWN TO PIANO OWNERS

Seven piano "don'ts" are advised by A. G. Gulbransen, piano manufacturer, to owners of pianos.

Don't keep the upright piano against a wall. Leave a space of several inches for air to circulate.

Don't place the instrument near a hot air register, radiator, or stove.

Don't allow a window or door open near the piano on damp days.

Don't keep the piano closed all summer. Air it out on sunny days, sometimes opening the top and the bottom door in front.

Don't turn the heat on suddenly in the room where the piano is when colder weather arrives. Change the temperature very gradually.

Don't keep the keys covered in daylight, except when dusting. Ivory is naturally yellow and is bleached white. If kept in the dark it will go back to its natural color, or even to several shades darker.

And, a final "don't"—Don't neglect tuning. A piano should be tuned twice a year at least. A piano which has been left untuned for a long time will not stay in tune with one tuning, but must be tuned again soon.

Dance at Varsity Sat. Nite.—Adv.

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AUTOS BANNED BY CLUB MEN

Equine steeds and the old-fashioned tally-ho are to have a sanctuary—free for all time from the encroachments of the modern gasoline wagon.

The Pacific coast sportsmen's club directors have announced. The club owns a 50,000-acre game reserve and club grounds in the vicinity of the Tehachapi loop.

Decision to bar automobiles from the main area of the game preserve was influenced by the desire of club officials to keep the grounds as near the primitive as possible.

Animal life will seek its natural haunts here and no roaring motors or barking exhausts will disturb them.

INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT SHOWS UP AT WISCONSIN

A small increase in the enrollment at the University of Wisconsin is seen in the early tabulations of figures on registration. Complete figures will not be available until late registration is closed.

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