

YOU still have time to get a ticket for the special train. BETTER HURRY

The Wolf Sagebrush

TALK up Homecoming. Let The Old-timers know the big time ready FOR THEM

Founded Oct. 19, 1893 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1925. No. 10

PACK WILL TANGLE WITH SAINTS TOMORROW

Contest, Auto Show, Play to Feature Homecoming

BIG AGGIE DAY SHOW SHAPES FOR BEST YET SAY FARMERS

Parade, county exhibits, Skill Contests, Feature Day

BIG BARN DANCE
Agricultural Prosperity Depicted Through Displays

One week from today, President Clark of the University of Nevada, Governor J. G. Scruggs of Nevada, Mayor E. E. Roberts of Reno, and official party will open the doors of the barracks building which will then house the exhibits of the fifth annual Aggie Day and the third annual Nevada Potato and Apple show. The official party will come from a luncheon served by the home economics students in the Home Economics rooms in the Agricultural building at 12 noon and will open the doors of the show at 1:30 Friday afternoon.

NEWS BUREAU CAMPUS PLAN

A Publicity Bureau has been formed on this campus since the athletic department and various other of the organizations have seen the need of some such institution to broadcast news of football games, the Campus Player's road-shows, and other activities of Nevada students.

The Sagebrush organized the bureau, and has been sending out country-wide publicity for some weeks. It is thought that more publicity for the University and for Nevada teams and events has resulted from this than in any year past.

Sagebrush Function
While this publicity bureau has no direct connection with the news staff of the Sagebrush, it is a branch of that organization and the usual journalistic awards will be made to those who deserve them. Definite announcement will be made in next week's issue of the members of the publicity bureau.

The announcements of the results of coast football games which were made at the Nevada-College of Pacific game on Saturday were made by the Sagebrush, which also plans to keep up this practice at all succeeding Nevada games.

Charles Wesley Burns, Methodist bishop for the Nevada-California-Arizona district, was a Campus visitor Wednesday.

MEDITATIONS OF MANZANITA MAZIE:



"I may look like an angel, but it's a cinch I'm no 'Saint'!"

"BRUSH" MEMBERS TURN CAKE-EATERS

"Here comes the cake, here comes the cake!" (sang to the tune of "Here comes the bride.")
"The editor should cut the cake!"
"Hey—come here quick—you have to blow out the candles."
"Turn out the lights so it'll look more effective."
"The candle grease drips all over the frosting."
("If Lincoln Hall consumes 17,382")
"One's not lit!"
"I'd give 25 cents to get a picture of this," mumbled the editor.
"Let's give the burned candles to Tom so he can read the bulletin board."
"I want one for my scrapbook."
No,—not a riot, but a birthday party.—the thirty-second birthday of The Sagebrush was celebrated Monday evening, in the 'Brush office, the staff discontinued work to eat of a snow-white cake with thirty-two white candles and gul-up of black 'java.'

ARTEMISIA IS PROGRESSING

Pictures Must be Taken By November 15 or Not At All

With the idea of making it the biggest and best yet, the yearbook staff is working hard to put this year's Artemisia into shape. Campus artists have contributed much towards the book with the result that it will be replete with a supply of sketches and cartoons. Art and engraving work is going forward rapidly, plans for completion of the work being almost closed on the coast.

CAMPUS TO SEE BEDS OF TULIPS

Ten thousand prim tulips will bloom on the campus in May in honor of sedate cap-and-gown seniors. At least that many have been planted. Perhaps only nine hundred and ninety-nine will send their wax-like buds up to the sunshine.

FEEMSTER TALKS TO DEBATE CLUB

Professor S. C. Feemster addressed a closed meeting of Clionia, debating society, last Wednesday evening in the Education building on the subject of the fall debate tryouts. Resolved: "That the United States should declare war by popular vote only, except in the case of invasion or rebellion." He analyzed both sides of the question thoroughly, and then answered various questions proposed by Clionia members.

EXTENSION HEAD AT COUNTY FAIR

Cecil W. Creel, head of the Extension Department, is on a trip to Ely and Las Vegas. He left Reno on October 3 and spent several days in Ely attending to business matters. He is now attending the Clark County Fair and is expected to return to Reno the latter part of the month.

NORMAL STUDENTS SERVE LUNCHEON TO TEACHERS

Proving that "school marm" are also good cooks, the students of the Normal school finished their unit in cooking last Friday by serving a picnic dinner, promptly at six in the Home Economics room.
Lunches were put in paper sacks in just the correct lunch box manner. With the lunches, hot vegetable soup was served.

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED
Stolen while he was attending the theater Wednesday night a touring car owned by Ernest Clays, '27, was recovered late yesterday in Portola, Calif.

HOME COMING DAY WILL BE FEATURED BY NEW PROGRAM

Popularity Contest And Shows Are To Be Innovations TO ELECT QUEEN

Auto Show to Vie With Play For Approval Of Graduates

Bigger and better than ever, Nevada's sixth annual Homecoming will be made noteworthy by several features not seen before on the Campus, including a popularity contest, an auto show, a parade, and the special four act play "Oh Susan!"

WOMEN PLAN FOR REUNION

Will Not Vote For Most Popular Woman in Coming Contest

Associated Women students will enter a float in the Homecoming Day parade it was decided at a meeting held this morning in the auditorium of the Education building.

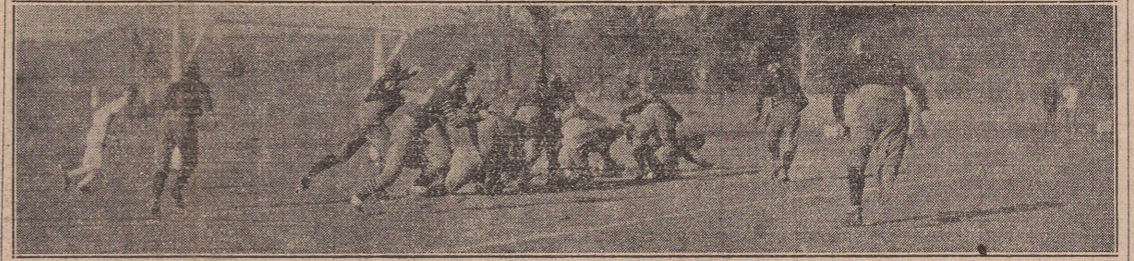
LIZZIES AND PACKARDS, PULLMANS AND BOXCARS CARRY NEVADA TO CAL.

Today the Campus population is small. Tomorrow it will be almost a negative quantity. By train and by car the student body has left Reno, all bound west and praying for victory.

CHEERS RING AS WOLVES GET OFF

Amid a wild burst of cheers the Wolf Pack left last night for the land of the fog to do battle with the St. Mary's eleven. The team was sent off with a group of enthusiastic students and townspeople. The team will be followed by a special train of some two hundred rooters that plan to see the game.

GLIMPSE OF THE GAME



A Moment during the Nevada-Pacific College game Saturday. The Pack is pushing toward the goal line for the first touchdown.

"OH SUSAN" IS LIGHT COMEDY

Plenty of Laughs Will Shake Homecoming Audiences

Rolling with pithy lines, good suspense and plenty of action, "Oh Susan," the Campus Players' comedy, will be presented before a college audience in the Education auditorium, Wednesday, Oct. 28, and to an audience of graduates and others Friday, October 30.

THREE GROUPS WILL PRESENT CAMPUS SHOW

Caucus, Clionia, D.A.E. Combine for Play And Debates

Clionia, Caucus, and Delta Alpha Epsilon, three-in-one for a campus entertainment—this will be the first occasion on which three campus organizations have combined for their mutual advancement.

SCIENCE CLUB IS TOLD PROBLEMS

Stressing the comparison between the work of the scientist and that of the geologist, Dr. J. Claude ("Geology") Jones, told the Faculty Science club of the problems that confronted each worker, at the meeting of the club held Thursday afternoon in the Agricultural building.

HIGH SCHOOLS TO ENTER STOCK JUDGING CONTEST

Gardnerville and Wellington high schools have entered teams in the stock judging contests which will be held in connection with Aggie Day on Saturday morning, October 31. Registered stock on exhibit will be judged according to standard association rules.

LLOYD SMITH GETS HIGH GRADE IN "JUICE" TEST

Lloyd P. Smith '25, recently passed the examination required for Dr. Doherty's advanced course for engineers given by the General Electric Company at Schenectady, New York. Out of one hundred and fifty aspirants from colleges all over the country, only thirty passed the examination for entering the course, among whom was Lloyd Smith.

Changed By Beams Into Fairy Dancers

Dark cloud and rain had vanished. The sky sent slender mists of orange, blue, and rose to meet the earth. A golden ball, the sun, cast silver flecks over the dancing colors that drifted to and fro beneath its rays. "Pale colored clouds shut in a world of dancing figures, who, touched by passing sunbeams, were for a moment transformed to fairy beings."

MANY GROUPS ENTER PARADE

Santa Clara & Nevada Football Teams to Participate

Student organizations and business concerns of Reno will join in making the Homecoming day parade a success, according to plans recently announced by the committee in charge. Among the features that have been arranged are the Nevada and Santa Clara football teams marching in body, the Aggie club's portrayal of the evolution of farm travel, and the float for Nevada's popularity queen. Among the other floats will be those representing the Farm Loan Association, Reno Rotary Club, Nevada Hardware and Implement company, International Harvester company, Reno Chamber of Commerce, Boys' and Girls' clubs, Elks Lodge, Wilder Wet Wash, Whelphs, Buckgrabbers, and several Reno automobile dealers.

WOMEN ROOTERS CHEER WOLVES ON

Nevada women, under the management of the new women's pep club, added much volume to the Nevada rooting section at the Pacific football game.

BEST LINE WILL WIN IN CONTEST

Best stories from the 'Brush are being chosen. At the end of the year a prize will be given to the one having the most prize stories during the year. The last three which have been chosen were written by Sheila Parker, '23, Marvin Robinson, '28, and Allen Crawford, '28.

CAUCUS INITIATES THREE NEW MEN

Jack Gregory, '29, Laddie Miller, '28, and Tom Wilson, '29, were initiated into the Caucus debating society at a meeting held last Tuesday night. No regular business was taken up, but the evening was turned over to stunts in which the candidates proved to be the main attraction.

ENGLISH SOCIETY BIDS THREE NEW HILL COEDS

Delta Alpha Epsilon, English honor society, gave bids to Lena Dereamer, '28, Esther Summerfield, '26, and Mardelle Hoskins Scott, '27, last week. The three bidden will be initiated at the next regular meeting of D. A. E. at which time they will entertain the members.

ANNOUNCEMENT

BEGINNING with the next (Homecoming) issue, The U. of N. Sagebrush will run every week during the remainder of the football season, a series of articles "From The Bench" by William "Peewee" Gutteron, '26.

WOLF PACK IN CONDITION FOR BIGGEST FIGHT

Game Should Be Battle To Settle Old Grudge

ST. MARYS STRONG

Home Field gives Saints Advantage Over Nevada

Tomorrow Nevada meets her first strong opponent on the conference schedule. St. Mary's, by holding California to a 6 to 0 score, has proved her right to the name of one of the strongest teams in the west.

SPECIAL TRAIN ARRANGED FOR

Reduced Rate Assures Coast Trip For Rooters

Tonight at 7:30 the Buckgrabbers' special train for the Nevada-St. Mary's game will leave the Western Pacific station. Anyone wishing to go, and who has not already reserved a place should arrange for reservations at once with some member of the train committee, Wm. Climeh, Laurence Baker, George Sears, Bert Spencer or Dan Mensinger.

DR. TYLER TO VISIT CAMPUS

Dr. H. G. Tyler, professor of experimental engineering at New York University, will be a guest of the Nevada Student's Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on Monday, October 26.

WORK COMPLETE ON SCOREBOARD

Work on the scoreboard over the training quarters on Mackay Field has been completed and was doing service for the large crowd that saw Nevada play College of Pacific last Saturday. This scoreboard fills a vacancy long felt in the bleachers at Nevada's games and offers an additional attraction to Nevada's football field.

The Press box has also been finished receiving its final coat of paint last week. The fresh have been getting the bleachers into shape for the remainder of Nevada's football season.

RENO MEDICIS CLUB SPEAKER

Dr. DaCosta Talks To Pre-Medical Club On Profession

"The development of medicines from prehistoric times to the present," was the subject presented by Dr. Da Costa, local physician, when he addressed the regular meeting of the pre-medical club last Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Education building.

"When you go into the history of medicine, you will be delving into the history of civilization, for the history of medicine as well as of the sciences in general runs along parallel with the advances of civilization and education," began the doctor in tracing the development of the medical science from century to century. "Primitive man regarded disease as the work of an evil spirit and he tried to placate this spirit by burnt offerings and sacrifice. We find next, Egyptian medicine, and the Egyptians developing a crude surgery and a knowledge although limited, of drugs.

Medicine vs. Gods
"In the year 140 B. C. Greek medicine migrated to Rome. Before the invasion, the Romans for over six hundred years had no doctors, but relied on their household gods. From the Renaissance period on, medicine rapidly advanced through the centuries until in the 19th century we find the beginning of an organized advancement of science. Here in the 20th century we find the greatest advancement that has been made comes within the scope of preventive medicine, preventing the occurrence, the recurrence, or the spread of disease.

"The teaching of medicine as a science, as something of larger scope than its practice, began with the gradual assemblage of specialties as units in University instruction.

Early Courses
"The first courses in medicine took but two years, later, three, and still later, four years. Today it takes a two year pre-medical course to enter, and then four years study. There are today but 80 medical colleges in this country. Enrollment has steadily dropped in the profession, as in 1922 there were 14,000 medical students as against the 1904 figures of 28,000. "You have opportunities of entering the medical service of the government in the army, navy, public health service, and other departments. You have an opportunity if you do not want private practice of going into public health work and doing this line of work in large communities."

Work For Humanity
In closing Dr. Da Costa said, "You are working for humanity, you are in closer touch with your patients than you would be in any other line of endeavor. There is a bond between you and those you have served, and a sense of feeling that your life has been worth while, and that possibly the world has been a little better off as a result of your efforts."

LAYMAN TELLS OF COLORADO DAM PROJECT

Civil Engineering Club Hears Graduate of University

Harold L. Layman, '13, son of J. D. Layman, University Librarian, spoke before the Civil Engineer's club last Wednesday evening on the Colorado River Project.

Layman has been connected with the Southern California Edison Company and so has had a chance to study the Colorado canyon at first hand. According to his lecture the first work done on the project was done by the government in 1890. There are seven possible sites for a dam, chief among which are the Boulder canyon and the Black canyon sites, the former belonging at present to the Southern California Edison company and the latter being a government site. The Black canyon site has been determined on for development by the government because it is much more easily accessible than the other.

Largest Dam
This gigantic dam, which, if necessary, can be built to a height of 1000 feet, will hold over 2,000,000 acre-feet of water and will be the greatest project of its kind ever launched. Layman stated that at present there are 10 applications for dam sites but that most of the site owners are merely holding on till they can sell out, only two, the Southern California Edison plant, and the government project doing any appreciable amount of work.

10 Years Work
There is not much chance of the government dam being completed in less than ten years, however, unless Mexico passes a law under consideration at present. This law, if passed, will prevent Americans from owning any land adjacent to the border line on the Mexican side, and will take the control of the Imperial canal from the hands of Americans and practically force the development of the Colorado River Project.

After the lecture refreshments were served and a series of lectures and slides, covering the structure of concrete buildings, were announced as coming later in the semester.

HONOR SPAIN'S WOMAN WARRIOR
Spain's most celebrated woman warrior of recent years is the Baroness de Alcahal, who was a commissioned officer with the Spanish army in Morocco, wore the uniform and was twice wounded. She has been decorated by the king and queen for her valor on the field as a nurse. She is also an artist.

HILL'S GRADS AT INSTITUTE

Faculty Members, Staff Attend Annual State Teachers Meet

By C. BOWLER, ex-'26.
Teacher's institute for school district number four of Nevada opened Monday, October 13, at the Junior high school building, and closed after the section meetings Wednesday afternoon. Over 200 teachers were in attendance.

Prominent speakers were Dr. W. E. Clark, Governor Scrugham, Dr. J. L. Horn, of the school of education of Mills College, Miss Clara E. Kaps, of the State Teacher's College at Chico, California, Dr. J. R. Young, of the psychology department of the University of Nevada, and Superintendent of School W. J. Huntington. Others who presided at section meetings were Miss M. E. Kerr, of the Palmer Penmanship Company, Principal E. O. Vaughn, of the Reno high school, J. W. Hall, F. W. Trauer, Edith Ruebsam, Dr. B. F. Chappelle, and A. L. Higgenbotham.

Clark Gives Welcome
Dr. Clark welcomed the teachers to Reno in behalf of the people of Nevada and the University of Nevada. He urged the teachers to acquaint themselves with Reno, its neighboring country, and the University Campus. Governor Scrugham spoke of Nevada's scenic beauties, and urged that more attention be given to the study of them.

Dr. J. L. Horn made a series of four addresses, "How Intelligence is Distributed," "Measuring Innate Capacity," "Reasons for Different Educational Populations," "Proposed re-classification of School Population."

Miss Kaps' subjects were "The Teacher of Today," "Modern tendencies in Teaching Reading," "Education and Success," and "The Phonetic Problem." Miss Kaps urged that teachers stress the thought behind the word rather than the word, in reading.

Dr. Young talked about the "Influential Teacher." He stated that the influential teacher is an idealist, a person who has faith in herself, in her students, and in god she has a sympathetic attitude, a sense of humor, personal interest, and firmness. Superintendent Huntington warned the teachers not to press personal convictions on those many sided questions in which the home influence may differ greatly.

FRANTIC STEFF CALMED BY GLEAM OF COPY DESK AS THEY WIELD PENCILS

Frantic department editors, inspiration seeking head writers, and weary copy readers can at last work with ease and comfort. In the past—when the Sagebrush staff was diligently at work burning fabulous numbers of kilowatts of midnight juice—when the atmosphere was just right to produce a brain working on all six—when the work was rolling in fast enough to put the editor in good humor, the whole thing would be ruined by a hectic slam-bang as some innocent worker casually leaned on the center of the copy table, reared the opposite side high in the air and let it fall, scaring everybody half to death.

Ideas, inspirations and elusive thoughts went sailing out of the window at the same rate of speed the noise flew—1250 feet per second. But now—a brand new copy table gleams out as strong and staunch and more inspiring than even the Rock of Ages itself.

COLLEGE PLAY RECEIVES NOTE

Theatrical Conference To Take Place in Philadelphia

Student dramatic organizations that give serious plays have been invited to participate prominently in the first national conference on the American theater to be held at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh on November 27 and 28 of this year.

Announcement of the conference is considered as a recognition of the changing conditions in the theater in this country, especially with regard to the growth of the community playhouse movement and the widespread interest in college theatricals.

Movies Kill Theater
Whether the movies and other forms of light entertainment have really "killed" the commercial theater, particularly the "road business," and whether the new movement in community playhouse activities and in the colleges can elevate standards in American drama, are questions that will be carefully discussed at the conference. One of the chief purposes of the meeting is to study the potential influence of the community playhouse movement and to ascertain, also, the nature and extent of the movement now going on in American colleges for the promotion of interest in the serious drama.

College Theatricals
"The program," according to President Baker, "will be so arranged as to bring out not only the nature of the work done at the colleges, but also to show the significance of the community theaters. It is felt that the relation between the college theatricals and the community theaters is very close. The institution is doing for the cultivation of the drama. Such questions as the purpose of the work, the financial support, college credits, etc., will be considered during the sessions."

Who originated the 'open-door' policy?
"Some gent down in the tropics."

LOST—A Cameo Ring, Finder Return to School of Education office and Receive a Liberal Reward. Adv.

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HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page 1)
the largest number of tickets will be announced and she will be crowned "Spirit of Nevada." A silver loving cup has been chosen to add to the other honors which will go to the winner of this contest.

Parade Starts
On Friday morning, October 30, the first Homecoming Day parade will be held, starting down town at 10:30 and ending at the University grounds. Floats have been entered by nearly every student organization on the Campus, by several departments of the University and by a number of downtown merchants and business houses.

"Oh Susan" the special four-act play, staged by members of Campus Players will be presented to a student audience for the first time, on Wednesday evening, October 28, in the Auditorium of the Education building. The play will be repeated on Friday evening of the same week.

Big Crowds Is Hope
Individual letters have been sent to most of the alumni residing in the United States and an extensive newspaper campaign has been carried on by the committee headed by Bert Spencer, '26, assisted by the Whelplets and the Buckgrabbers, to induce old grads to return to the University for this year's homecoming festival.

FACULTY TO SUPERVISE "SPUD" AND APPLE SHOW
Faculty members will supervise the exhibits of the Aggie Potato and Apple show. Prof. Lehenbauer and Thomas Buckman will have charge of the potato exhibit, Dean Stewart will judge the farm crops and vegetables, and Prof. Scott the dairy products.

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PROFESSOR OUSTED FOR SPREADING "RED" IDEAS

Fernando Sirgo, a professor in the University of Havana, has been dismissed by presidential decree. It is alleged that he was propagating the "Red" doctrine and sowing discord among the students against members of the faculty.

In early Bible times, a pedagogue was not a school teacher as now, but a servant, usually a trusted slave, who conducted the children of a household to and from school.



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GHANDIST FIRE DIES IN INDIA; MASSES QUIET

Revival of Terrorism is Halted by Special Legislation

The following article has been accepted for publication by the U. of N. Sagebrush because the author is a student of the University of Nevada who has had special opportunities for acquiring knowledge on the subject of Indian affairs. The Sagebrush, however, does not approve or disapprove the opinions presented.

By L. B. Manrow
That there is a distinct slump in the political movement in India has been manifest for some time to all but the most confirmed Ghandists. The old leaders have demonstrated their bankruptcy, but new leaders have failed to come to the front to replace them by superior strategy and a commanding lead to the country.

Slogans Forceless
Old slogans have lost their force, but new ones have not been found to replace them. Spinning, abolition of untouchability, Hindu-Muslim unity and council being repeated and preached ad nauseam, yet the popular response grows less with every passing day. The masses have visibly fallen away from the movement, but no measure is being taken to win them back.

The political life of India today shows no fire, no vision, no driving force of personality to save the country and people from the period of despondency that has succeeded to the check given to the once victorious campaign of non-cooperation. The masses have settled down momentarily to supine resignation toward their unhappy lot. There are none to point out the way of escape to them.

Terrorism Halted
The tendency toward the revival of terrorism, artificially stimulated by government agents, has been stopped by the heavy hand of special legislation, which has thrown every revolutionary in jail without trial. The way seems blocked towards the organization of the nation into a solid mass inspired with the idea of liberating the land from thralldom. Yet dense as is the gloom, uncertain as is the prospect, forces are at work which will at once liberate the energies of the people in a new direction for the attainment of their right to live among the free nations of the world. These forces are on a world scale.

Despotism Halted
We live in an age which has witnessed the unchaining of a mighty revolution and the overthrowing of a despotism which held one sixth of the world in a state of primitive ignorance and semi-slavery. The Russian Revolution, victorious these seven years, works like a silent exile among the oppressed peoples of the earth, pointing the way to freedom.

First spreading in the west, it aroused the nation to new hope and new idealism; now it finds a truer echo in the oppressed countries of the East held down by the chain of Militarism and Imperialism.

A spirit of revolution and a striving for liberty is manifest in all the Oriental countries. The revolutionary wave has touched the four hundred millions of China and is spreading to the three hundred millions in India.

CASH AWARDS GO TO WRITER OF LIVE IDEAS

Winning Essay Will Be Published in Live-Stock Paper

Students of animal husbandry in the College of Nevada and in the agricultural colleges west of the Mississippi are being offered cash prizes by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, for the best essays on "The Most Valuable Live Stock Lesson I Ever Learned," according to an announcement by Samuel R. Guard, director of the Foundation. The first prize is \$50; second, \$25; third and fourth, \$10 each; and fifth, \$5.00. The winning essays will be published in the "Stock Show News," which is issued daily by the Foundation, during the American Royal Live Stock Show at Kansas City.

The essays are to be confined to 300 words, and must bear a postmark of not later than November. The judges will be the general manager of the American Royal, the editor of the Stock Show News, and the director of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The object of the contest is to bring out, in an interesting way, the live stock lessons that are of the greatest practical value, and to discover just where the animal husbandry student gets his real live stock training. Ideas will count for more than literary style or appearance.

Professors of animal husbandry, in the various colleges, are cooperating with the foundation in bringing the contest to the attention of the students. Manuscripts should be addressed to Samuel R. Guard, Director, Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, Kansas City, Missouri.

SOUTH AMERICAN SEEKS SAMPLE LINE OF TRUNKS

A letter written in Spanish was received at headquarters of the Sesqui-centennial International Exposition from a merchant of Bogota, Columbia, asking quotations on high quality trunks, giving dimensions and asking that samples be forwarded. It is believed he read a News Bulletin article telling how three great "trunk" railroads will carry millions to the Sesqui-

RUBYIAT OF A COLLEGE MAN

BY H. C. WITWER

LETTERS OF A SON TO HIS FATHER

IX.
Hoorah College.

DEAR PATER: Well, dad, you will undoubtedly be overjoyed to hear that I am once again "heart whole and fancy free" as whoozis, the poet, says. Last evening I handed Cupid his passport, severing all diplomatic relations with the charming but slightly fiddle Agnes Kimo. Ah, and a lackaday for love's young dream, eh, pater? I

there was nowhere else to put it I handed off and placed it on her own quivering finger—thus becoming engaged to my whilom fiancée's sister. A bit erotic, eh, dad? Ibsenesque, what?

Ah me and etc, here I am—unattached again, pater, yet since the pulchritudinous (Woo!) Agnes promised to be my bride seems but a couple of days ago. As a matter of fact, that's all it is! And to think that five years from next Washington's Birthday we would have been

When I called to escort my then fiancée to the annual "Classic," she boasted of a headache—the result of having studied until 4 a. m. the previous morning. Pater, Agnes is not the first co-ed I have heard complain about the small print in Snappy Stories. However, Agnes begged to be excused, adding that if I was really saturated with love for her, I would also remain at home—that is, my own home, I said I would, so we had that all settled.

About half past eight o'clock on this fateful evening, after I had paced the floor of my room between 2500 and 4600 times, wondering how the tide of battle was going as the painting dancers wrestled back and forth on the polished floor, while thousands of Hoorah College and Goofy University adherents cheered them on (rather a long sentence this, as the life-termer twitted the judge) I got a premonition, pater, something told me that I should go at once to the Hotel Egram. So strong was the feeling that I grabbed my hat and coat and rushed out of my room at once—stopping only to call at the house of a certain fascinating young lady with whom I have been trying out a Platonic friendship. I implored her to accompany me to the shimmy tournament, as I feared if I went alone I might be carried away by the excitement and leap into the fray, thus cracking my vow to Agnes. I managed to gain my platonic friend's consent and as I had impressed upon her the necessity of speed, she was back at my side in less than three hours in a dazzling decollete that displayed her—er—utter disregard for pneumonia. Pater, I think it was then that I had been a trifle hasty in getting engaged to Agnes. A man should look around a bit and—but to continue, we reached the Hotel Egram and were pushing through the milling crowd to the dancing arena when a couple bumped violently against us. I caught a whiff of a familiar perfume—Spear-mint—and I looked up square into the startled eyes of my fiancée, who was

supposed to be home in bed with a headache! Agnes Kimo's face turned as crimson as—er—\$46.00 worth of catsup.

"What are you doing here?" she gasped.

"What are you doing here?" I gasped.

"Who is this woman?" she demanded, evading my question.

"What is this man?" I demanded, evading her question.

With a shrug of her gleaming white shoulders, Agnes calmly turned and introduced her escort, a goofy-looking, long-haired fathead entitled "Patrick Longfellow Goldstein." I recalled this fellow, pater, as the author of "How to Kill An Oyster," the poem which is alleged to have inspired the Russo-Japanese War. To digress a moment, I give it here from memory—the poem, not the war, pater:

HOW TO KILL AN OYSTER
Don't drown him in vinegar
Or cover him at all
With nasty salt and pepper
All over, like a pall,
But grab him by his shiny eye
And gently hold your breath.
Whilst with your eager, trembling tongue—

Just tickle him to death!
Now pater, can you imagine a girl with the intelligence Agnes Kimo must have had when she got engaged to me, falling for a goof that would commit anything like the above?

So to-night, pater, I will go around and get my ring from Agnes. As Adam remarked, I will never truth another woman as long as I live and my charming platonic friend, whom I hope some day to make my—but anyhow, pater, she says she doesn't blame me a bit!

Your affectionate son and all that sort of thing.

TOM.

P. S. Please send me \$150 at once as I have joined the tennis eleven and I have to furnish my own brassies.

TOM.

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ROBERT MALONE

am to call for our pledge of truth, to wit, the engagement ring, tonight and will also get my letters, which Agnes has promised to have ready for me, packed in lots of fifty. Having nothing else to think about, if course you remember, pater, that I had originally arranged to take up the holy bonds of matrimony with Mystica, the sister of the above mentioned Agnes, and would have gone through with my part of it had it not been for you. In your night letter at the time you spoke of disheveling me if I became a groom before leaving college and opening up an office as a successful Bachelor of Arts. Co reading between the lines and acting upon this suitable hint of yours, pater, I canceled all games I had scheduled with the young lady for the remainder of the season.

As you jolly well know, pater, when I went around to get my ring Mystica refused to see me, but sent the costly bauble downstairs with her sister Agnes. The latter proved to be a vision of lovely femininity such as is rarely seen by any one but an opium fiend after his eighteenth pipe, so drying my tears I took from her the ring I had given Mystica and as

married a week.
So that you will not die in convulsions from curiosity, pater, I will immediately relate the incidents of last night that led up to my now famous break with Agnes Kimo. As you know, I have gone in for the more manly athletics here with my usual enthusiasm, throating a nasty tenor on the Glee Club and shaking a vicious hoof on our dancing team. Well, last night the Intercollegiate Shimmy Contest with Goofy University was staged at the Hotel Egram.

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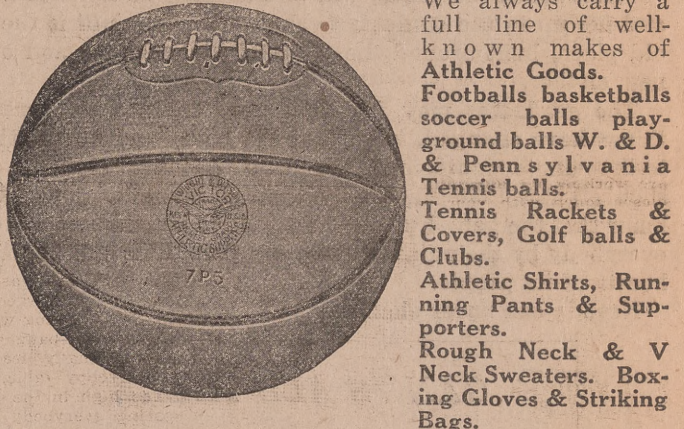
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The U. of N. Sagebrush

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CAN NEVER CHANGE

HOME COMING—one week away. The old-timers, the people who made the University, will be back, back on the leaf strewn Campus. They will remember days when there were no leaves, no Quad, no Mackay Field, just a couple of buildings and some paths. But even then it was the University of Nevada. It didn't have the well-kept appearance of today, but it had the SPIRIT.

These folks, the grads, will be pouring into Reno in a week and it's up to the students to show them the Hill is the same old place, built around the old upright backbone and only in new clothes.

The graduates may feel that they are not at home, that things have changed, but under the hurry and bustle, the up-to-the-minute equipment, the wild dashing students, they should know that the same old spirit prevails. They should know that the gang has the same solid ideas, that we still know everybody by their first names, and the Hill is still nearest the hearts of its people.

Nevada can never change.

GANG'S ALL THERE

ONCE AGAIN the Wolves do battle. This time the Pack will have the gang right along side of 'em. The team can hear the cheers and prayers, because this time most of the campus is going along and help them fight. A special train will carry the happy throng over the Sierras tonight and drop them down by the Golden Gate early tomorrow morning.

That afternoon they will fill the bleachers at Ewing field and be able to roar, to cheer the Wolf Pack to victory.

That night there will be a banquet in San Francisco, and it will be attended by some three hundred and fifty Nevadans. Can you imagine that many Hill people together for a good time? Looks like a knock-out week-end.

ABOUT INSTITUTE

TEACHERS of Western Nevada are meeting in Institute in Reno this week. Schemes and programs, long thought of plans will be brought up for discussion by these instructors.

Aside from the general educational interest of such a meeting, this Institute is of special importance to the University of Nevada. Many of these teachers are Nevada graduates. More than fifty seniors, now practice teachers, are attending the sessions.

These numbers show the importance of the University in Nevada high school circles—show that Nevada graduates of the School of Education are taking their places as teachers in the elementary schools of the State—show that in one more way the University is serving the commonwealth.

—W. H. A.

SEVERAL MONTHS ago a group of University men with an eye for the future got together, saw the lack of "pep" as it is associated with athletic affairs, and organized The Whelps.

Of course there were scoffers. "It was all 'bunk.' Look at the Order of the Ax which went out of existence so long ago. Rank failure," said the knockers. "It couldn't be done." It wasn't, however. The Order did some good, and the Whelps are still very much alive. They've been going strong for over a year, now.

It was their work that made the rally last Friday night a success. It was the Whelps who have entertained visitors, who have sprung the surprises. They have been keeping enthusiasm at high tide and are trying for a tidal wave. More power to them.

Due to the uncertainty of their return alive, mountain climbers in the Alps are required to pay their hotel bills in advance. For the same reason bootleggers never extend credit.

Man is born endowed with 49 per cent morality. The remaining 51 per cent is legislated into him.

QUADDOLOGY by Casper

RUMOR has it that Mr. Guernsey Beckstead of Owensmouth has just recently been elected as the Swedish member of the Cosmopolitan Club. The Campus press is now anxiously awaiting a confirmation or denial of th report from Mr. Beckstead.

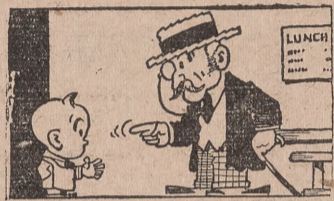
My Professor can go to the St. Mary's game and not get double cuts. What can YOUR professor do?

"Little Roy" sends us the following exercise in a futuristic lingo. See if YOU can translate it.

Maresie Ttotes
Ramsie Ttotes
Lilamsie Ivy
Kidselle Tivy 2.
And now for the translation:
Mares eat oats
Rams eat oats
Little lambs eat ivy
Kids will eat ivy also.

And squirrelsie truts, too. Better look out, Little Roy.

We Beg To Announce That A MISS IS AS GOOD AS HER SMILE.



AND SO'S YOUR OLD MAN

The thoughtful idiot that invented the idea of having those wide streamers at the Soph Hop prevented the spectators from seeing the dance. I object.

That's all right, Archie Bald, none of the girls would go with me either. You're pretty bad all right, but not as bad as the guy who wanted to know who they had turning the crank up in the ceiling to make the big glass ball turn around.

This week's most appropriate song hit, dedicated to John Sheepherd, is entitled: "SWEET LITTLE EWE"

The other night at the football Rally our Little Prexy Said that when people Made unkind remarks to the Rooting section we Shouldn't give them BOO's

We quite agree, but Want to know if the "s" in "Boos" is harsh as in "Alcohol?"

WE'D BETTER BE BUYING JOHNIE'S SCHOOL CLOTHES

THE SENIOR WHO IS SO SKINNY HE CAN USE HIS SOMBRERO HAT BAND FOR A BELT.

Or should we say: "The skinny senior who is so big-headed he can use his sombrero hat band for a belt?"

Mary Ann contributes the following: When the cold breath of morning Gently touched my eyes, They fluttered open with effort And gazed with no surprise At an animated monkey That galloped through the door While a carefree little goldfish That told me with a roar That I'd better cut the butter Or he'd bang me with the cheese. Then the doctor's voice pronouncing, "It's a case of bad D. T.'s"

I'm surprised at YOU, Mary Ann. What do you know about D. T.'s? For shame!

One good turn deserves another," remarked the tumbler as he did a second hand spring.

Mrs. Chappelle, our newest of new professorESSES in psychology, was talking to her class on the beauty of our Nevada desert scenery. "How many of you," she asked, "have ever stood on the top of Pyramid Lake at sunrise?"

Say, just WHO does she think we are.

Billy Bones says that he read this one somewhere: "The Call of the Wild nowadays is often the tinkling of the telephone bell."

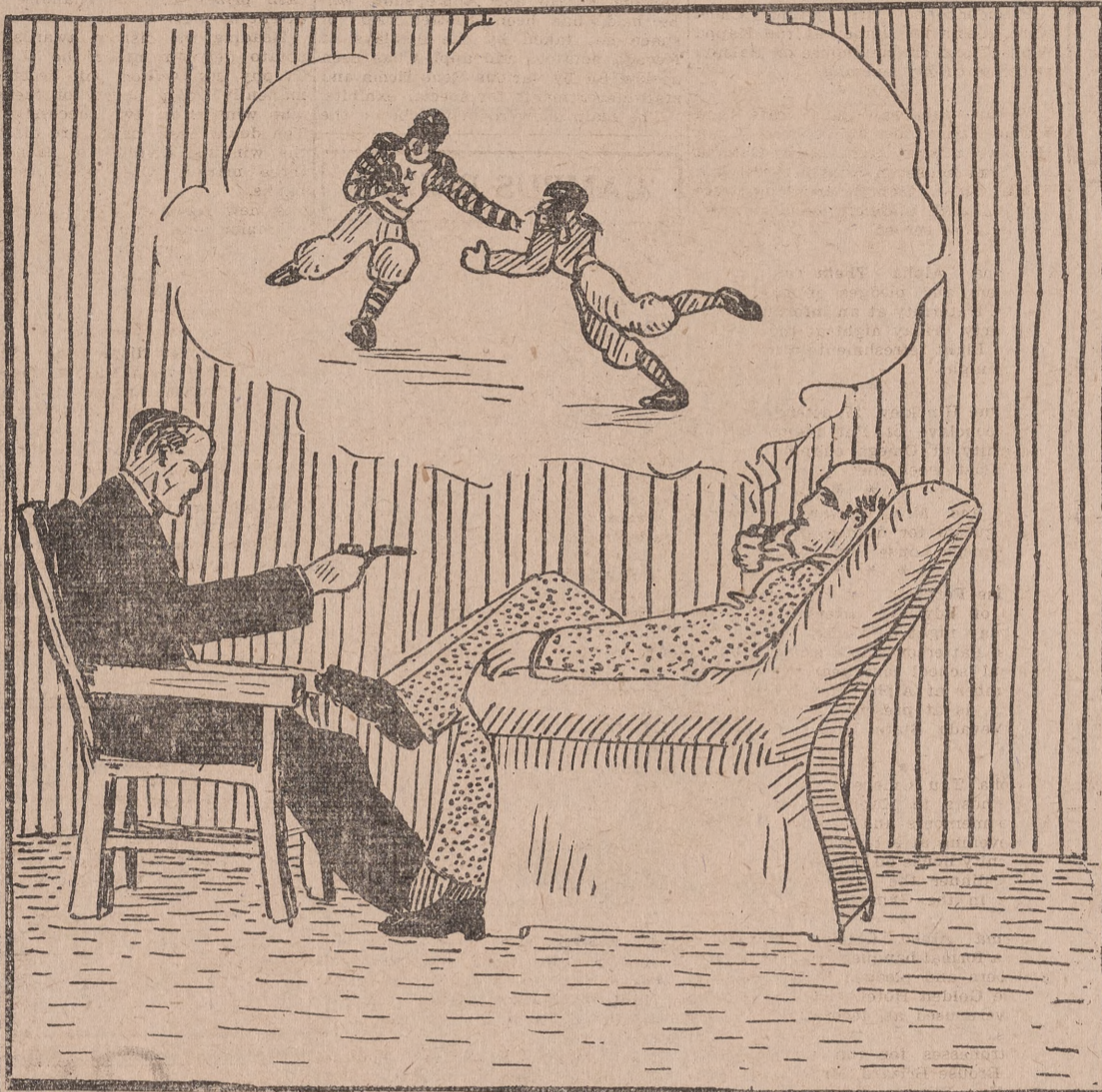
Billy, old bones, is THAT the kind of stuff you read

No, Abigail, "Oh Susan" is NOT an Irish family name like O'Rourke, O'Sullivan, or O'Hele.

Neither is it the name of a new candy bar.

DOWN WITH EDUCATIONAL TRAINING (From the San Francisco Chronicle) Resolutions condemning religious, educational and military training in public schools also were adopted by the teachers.

REMEMBERING



Troubadors of the Tram

LONELY
I am sitting tonight by the fireside—
It may be the clouds or the rain,
But somehow the past is before me
And your eyes are haunting again.

I see them shine in the firelight,
Those golden, tawny eyes,
Silent symbols of all I have missed,
Dear,

And my heart, so long dead, awakens
and cries,
I stretch out my arms to the darkness
I hopelessly call your name,
Yet the only answer I receive
Is the swirling beat of rain.

I was wrong, I left you in anger—
Yet I've suffered enough to atone,
Come back—I'll be waiting always,
And dear, I'll be waiting alone.

LET ER * & HOME
I 'am sitting tonight at my typewriter
And my thoughts have turned to you
I am starved and alone and hungry
and I've spent my last & ed sauce

My gurl and my dog has left me
@ I am left alone
Ah ((god it is saad to d % / i e like
thys

Wile the wins do coldly mowxhazan
I have hard & ly the strength to strike
IT

My Faithful old maybchine
It has been my one provider
Thats more than & x! ? you have been,
im cold and alone an' hungry
As I have sed be; fore
please pa send me some \$ () money
So i can rite sum more.

STAR DUST
She was standing
In the cabin door
Wistfully
Long shadows
Through the
Pines
Played eif-
Like across
Her face
Her eyes—
Starry eyes
Kist at
Dawn.

Cheer up! Even Satan has the devil of a time!

The Play's The Thing

Warner Bros. productions may be thanked for the enchanting mixture of fun, quirkiness, and twists which plays at the Wigwam theater on October 25, 26, 27, 28, under the apt title of "How Baxter Butted In," featuring Matt Moore as the bashful, tongue-tied principal.

In this picture, William Baudine, director, has departed from the conventional slapstick comedy, and has concentrated his efforts toward an entirely new type of comedy which is nevertheless caught with the suspense and intrigue of a genuine dyed-in-the-wool drama.

The rush and bustle of the "want ad" department of a cosmopolitan newspaper furnishes the locale for the picture, with an added attraction in the charming little stenographer, played by Dorothy Devore, whose poignant personality is delightfully displayed in her role of the "understanding girl" who finally helps her inferiority-complex-stricken lover to attain his ambitions.

Many droll incidents furnish material for the final climax, often inciting the watcher to laughter and smiles with sympathetic indulgence for the predicaments of the lead.

Smoothness of action, a really creditable story, and finished directing are responsible for the snappy, peppy comedy-drama "How Baxter Butted In," to be viewed in Reno next week.

A young man fell out of a skyscraper window upon a woman. We wonder if he made much of an impression.

Last Laughs

IT'S ALL OFF
"How is your stamp collection getting on, Jimmy?"
"I'm not collecting 'em any more. When they start issuing one-and-a-half-cent stamps, the game is getting too complicated for me."

1st: Do the girls lipstick-
2nd: They sure do.

The Book Mart

The insurgent middle west again comes to the foreground in "East of Eden" by Lynn Montross. A bitter conflict for economic control, and a youthful romance in the corn country, make this novel genuinely American. It is one of the books considered for the 1925 Harper's Prize Novel contest. Published by Harper & Brothers, \$2.00.



"Everything's Jake" when you smoke P. A.

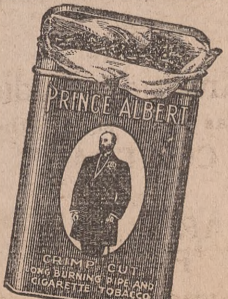
TROUBLE'S a bubble, just as the song says. And you can stick it with the stem of your old jimmy-pipe, filled to the brim with good old Prince Albert. A remedy? It's a specific! Ask any jimmy-piper who ever butted into trouble.

Cool as the zone-of-kelvination you read about in the refrigerator ads. Sweet as the kiss of spring on a winter-weary brow. Fragrant as locust blossoms. Soothing as a cradle-song. And—P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat. The Prince Albert process fixes that!

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IN SOCIETY
The class of 1928 entertained the campus at the Sophomore Hop Saturday evening in the Gymnasium. A rainbow with a revolving pot of silver in the center of it was the motif for the decorations. Music was furnished by a six piece orchestra while the feature of the evening was the dance, "Search for Happiness" by Betty Sue Shaw.
Harold Prior, '28, president of the class, and Ruth Hampton, '28, led the grand march.

President and Mrs. Walter Clark were guests for dinner at the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter house on Ralston street Saturday evening.
Yellow candles, black cats and witches gave the atmosphere to a Halloween party given at the Gamma Phi Beta house on Ralston street last Friday night. Dancing and songs were enjoyed until midnight when refreshments were served.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained members and pledges of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at an informal dancing party Friday night at the chapter house. Light refreshments were served at midnight.
Wayne Hinkley, '27, attended a district convocation of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at Omega chapter in Berkeley last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Patterson were guests for dinner at the Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday.
Eloise Ferguson, ex-'28, became the bride of Edward Patterson, '28, last Saturday night at Fallon, Nevada.
Mrs. Patterson was a student in the Normal school last year. Patterson, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, is at present connected with the Nevada State Highway Department.

Alpha Tau Omega house members were hosts to Kappa Alpha Theta house members and pledges Wednesday evening at a buffet supper at the fraternity house on University Avenue. After dinner the party attended the dance in the Gymnasium.
Sigma Alpha Omega entertained with a formal banquet in honor of new members and pledges Friday evening at the Golden Hotel. Halloween colors were used as decorations for the tables.
Patronesses for the evening were Mrs. Brouse Brizard, Mrs. Van Nagel, and Mrs. Fleming.

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Mary Elizabeth Deitrich of Harrisburg, Penn., to William Scott Hill, '23.
Miss Deitrich is a graduate of Smith College and is at present connected with Y. W. C. A. work in New York Hill, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, is employed by the General Electric Company of Schenectady, New York.
Men of Lincoln Hall entertained faculty members with a smoker last Thursday evening at Lincoln Hall.
Short talks, songs, and music by the Lincoln Hall orchestra made up the program for the evening.
Manzanita Hall was hostess at a tea Wednesday afternoon from four to six in honor of visiting alumnae of Nevada attending the teacher's institute.

Delta Delta Delta sorority members and pledges entertained Delta Delta Delta Alliance with a bridge party Friday afternoon at the chapter house on Sierra street.
Manzanita Hall held its weekly tea Friday afternoon from four to six o'clock. Evelyn Boudette, '23, served.
Tuesday, October 20, Mrs. Mohr entertained at a luncheon in the Home Economic rooms. There were twelve guests present who were served an excellent luncheon.

Professor Gibson, graduate of the London Conservatory of Music and now a professor in the Boston Conservatory of Music, entertained members and pledges of Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity with a musical at the chapter house on University Avenue Saturday evening.
Delta Sigma Lambda announces the pledging of William Dunn.
Bob Stewart, '27, was host at a dinner party at his home on South Virginia street Saturday evening.
Ruth Dangberg, '28, and Katherine O'Sullivan, '26, were formally initiated into Pi Beta Phi fraternity at the chapter house last Monday evening. After the ceremony a banquet was held at Wilcox's for active members, alumnae, and the new initiates.
Those participating in sorority exchange dinners last Thursday were: Bernice Johnson, '28, and Gertrude Reilly, '28, to Beta Delta; Betty Sue Shaw, '28, and Gertrude Wyckoff, '27, to Gamma Phi Beta; Ruth Smith, '27, and Leah Collins, '28, to Sigma Alpha Omega; and Theo Morgan, '28, and Marjorie Roach, '26, to Delta Delta Delta.

AGGIE DAY
(Continued from Page 1)
The parade, escorted by the University R. O. T. C. and Cadet Band.
With Aggie Day only six days hence, Ernest Brooks, '27, president of the Aggie Club, Audrey Springmeyer, '26, president of the Home Economics club, and Milton Howard, '26, Aggie Day chairman, together with their corps of committee chairman, are fast rounding up the details of the day's program into final form.
Space Allotted
All the space in the barracks building where the Aggie Show and the Nevada Potato and Apple show will be held, has been allotted and all space not taken by the displays of Nevada potatoes and apples has been spoken for by various Reno firms and state departments for special exhibits. The main show room will be on the

CAMPUS BRIEFS
Mrs. J. E. Hibbert, of Susanville visited her daughter Helen Hibbert, '28, at the Pi Beta Phi house during the week.
Mrs. W. Roach attended teacher's institute during the week. While at Reno, she was the guest of her daughter Marjorie Roach, '26, at the Pi Beta Phi house.
Hazel Murray, '23, is taking a post-graduate course at the University of Washington, at Seattle.
Luella Murray, '23, is a dietitian in Sutter's hospital in Sacramento.
Vesta Watson, '24, is teaching English in the Union High school of College City, Colusa county, California.
Hubert Horn, '24, and Elbert Curtis, '24, are employed by the American Bridge Company at Gary, Indiana.
Robert A. Plaus, '24, is in Schenectady, New York, working for the General Electric company.
Freda Fuetsch, '25, is employed with a banking company at Tonopah.
H. Barney Keating, '25, is in the service of the Shell Oil Company at Martinez, California.
Harold Hughes, '24, returned recently from an extended trip in the East.
Violet Boulding, '28, spent the week-end at Hazen.
Juanita Lowe, '28, visited her home in Fallon over the week-end.
Bertha Blinn, '24, who is teaching school at Clark, Nevada, attended teacher's institute during the past week.
Edith Martin, '27, attended teacher's institute at Reno during the past week.
Marie Mann, '28, visited friends at Reno while attending teacher's institute during the week.
Margaret Hare, ex-'28, was the guest of Marion Doremer last week-end.
Eddie Ducker, '29, spent the week-end with his parents in Carson City.
Gertrude Sauer, '28, went to Carson for the week-end.
Claire Bowler, ex-'26, who is teaching in Austin is in Reno for the teachers' institute.
Eleanor Mollart, '25, visited friends in Reno over the week-end. Miss Mollart is teaching in the high school at Battle Mountain.
Claire Williams, '24, who was the guest of Charlotte Gibson last week-end, is among the teachers who are in Reno this week.
Wally Allen, ex-'28, left for Oakland last night. He will not return to the University this semester.
Marie Mann, ex-'28, who is teaching near Yerington, is here for institute.
Bob Weed, '24, now principal of Dayton High school, is in Reno this week.
Juanita Lowe, '28, visited at her home in Fallon during the week-end.
Isabel Hayes, '25, is visiting relatives in New York City.
Perl Decker, '25, is employed in East Ely.
Violet Boulding, '28, spent the week-end at her home in Hazen.
Herbert Marshall, '24, and Rose Mitchell Marshall, '23, are located in Corning, California, where Marshall is connected with the highway department.

Home Ec Display
A thrift exhibit, fashion show, and marketing exhibit will be the features of the Home Economics display. The fashion show will hold two displays during Saturday, Manzanita girls acting as models.
Booths of special exhibitors will be found around the western end of the building and to the left of the stair-

Second floor of the building. At the eastern end of the room the apples will be placed in a section roped off to protect the fruit from handling. The potatoes will occupy the eastern sides and around the pillars in that half of the building.
Douglas Exhibits
In the line of displays for these shows Douglas county has sent word that it is forwarding sixty plates of apples and a dozen potato displays. Elko county has already forwarded some and more are coming. In order to bring out the best displays possible which may be saved for the 1926 Exposition, the Washoe County Board of Exhibit Collectors is offering \$275 in cash prizes and merchandise to the extent of \$125.
Heading the list of awards in the potato department is the V. Adams Trophy cup which will become permanently the property of the grower who wins it on two successive years. Ten dollar cash prizes are offered for the winning exhibits of each of the three market sizes of Russet-Burbanks.
A new feature of this show is the champion acre contest to give official standing to records of acre yields of Nevada potatoes. If successful it will be continued as a regular feature of the Potato show.
Silver Cup Offered
For the best display of apples and pears, the Nevada State Farm Bureau offers a silver cup. For all entries of farm crops, first, second and third place ribbons will be awarded.
Another silver cup is awaiting the winning exhibitor of canned vegetables and canned fruit while for the individual winners in each of these classes will receive a \$12 cash prize. Home improvements, foods, and clothing and poster exhibits will be recognized with ribbons.
Babies also are on the premium list and the best normal baby, under two years, will receive a loving cup. Mrs. N. E. Storey is in charge of the baby show.

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brush SPORTS

Wolf Pack Squelches College of Pacific 14 to 0

IDEAS ABOUT STUDENT ATHLETICS ARE AIRED BY FACULTY MEMBERS

What is the purpose and justification of football and basketball? J. E. ("Doc") Martie, assistant professor of physical education arranges his viewpoints in an index like fashion:

- 1.—Justification
2. Athletics are safeguard of a nation.
3. Develops physical and moral courage, resourcefulness and a desire for fair play.
4. Less dangerous than "joyriding" in an automobile.
5. Acts as a safety valve, offering an outlet for excess energy which every normal young person has.
6. "II Purpose.
7. To develop

1. Courage
 2. Vision
 3. Leadership
 4. Cooperation
 5. Initiative
 6. Self reliance
 7. Sportsmanship
- "Football and basketball offer any student body a possibility of a unity of purpose and is an excellent agency for the development of a strong school spirit."

Need More Sports
Dean Robert Stewart of the college of agriculture says that both games have many fine points among them, but we need to add additional sports to the list to make it possible for everyone to join in the fun and development.

"These sports are great advertising for any college. They teach leadership which means success in later life, but they only affect a few. That

is my only objection to the games, which, in fact, is criticism. "Whether an interest is created in the studies by the sports is hard to say. They do however develop a spirit of fair play, sportsmanship, and it teaches the men to learn to play the rules of the game which is a big thing. If we could only get more sports going that would affect a larger percentage of the student body, the spirit of the school would be much richer in the fine qualities that spring up now from just the moral influence of the teams that are playing."

Are Developers
Sergeant E. E. Vaughn who has handled the men and "rookies" on the campus for the last few years says that, "the games develop a man in strength and grit and it makes fighters. There wouldn't be any spirit in this school if it wasn't for football. Take the games from the army and it leaves a lifeless bunch. "Physical condition is the most important thing in the world to any man. Sports keep him physically fit and in tip-top condition. When a man is that way he can do anything. "Then it builds up the school too. People come here from all over the country for sports. Not everybody of course, but a lot of them do. They think that they are fair at a game, but not good enough to go to a big college so they come here. This is a small school and what is more natural than to think that they can get in on the team without too much opposition. "Yes sir, football is a great game. It makes men."

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From 8 p. m. to 12

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ST. MARY'S

(Continued from Page 1)
back accurately. Castle has been working out with the second string and will be able to fall in should anything happen to Roach.

Shift in Line
Balaam has been shifted to end. Hansen placed in at tackle and Chaffee at guard. This should strengthen the right side of the line. Shaw has a choice of three good men for the guard job in Chaffee, Larsen and Anderson and their may be some shifts before the game. Gilbert, Farnsworth and Walther will hold down the other end of the line. Farnsworth has been out with a bad ankle but it is fairly strong now and he will start the game. Since Billie Gutteron's injury, "Whitey" Lawson has been calling signals and doing a good job of it. He will probably start tomorrow as Noonan is still on the sick list.

Sullivan and "Red" Dungan have been fighting it out for a long time for the halfback job and so far neither seems to have any advantage. Sullivan will probably start, with Dungan ready to go in when some yardage is needed in a hurry. Sullivan has been a valuable man for end runs and snagging passes but does not seem to be able to make much through the line. "Red" has had a great deal more experience and with his weight can usually smash through any line for first downs.

Frost and Allen
Frost, the old reliable, will be in his regular position to pile up the yards when called upon. His forward passing which has been more or less accurate is improving and with fast men to get out under the he should pull some passes for good gains.

Allen with the educated toe, will be right there at fullback. He has been averaging around forty yards on his punts and should run Grant, of the Saints, some good competition. Captain Grant and Strader of the Saints should start in tomorrow's game. Strader has been out for a couple of weeks with torn ligaments in his shoulder but is in good condition now and Madigan figures on his bucking for many gains. Grant has been on the injured list also but his leg has healed and he will probably be able to use that trick toe to good advantage.

Many Good Ends
O'Rourke and Collins are almost sure to start as ends but Scarlett is a cinch to get in the play sooner or later. Lawless is a good man and may get a chance to show his stuff along with Scarlett.

Bettencourt is the logical man for the pivot position since Lorrigan has left the squad. He has had a good deal of experience as sub-center and knows his stuff. The guards and tackles as yet are a guess proposition. Madigan is having a hard job filling the shoes of Corrigan and Hungerford, who graduated. Tobin, Illia, Watson and several new men are eligible for these positions and any of them may get a chance.

Conlan will be calling signals tomorrow without a doubt. He is one of the best men on the team and directs the bunch with a snap that has been the undoing of many of his opponents. Captain "Ducky" Grant and either Rooney or Underhill will probably start the game at half, with Strader at full. There is a possibility that Merrick the new freshman find will get a chance to play.

Real Battle
Madigan has plenty of substitutes and is determined to repeat his victory of last year but Coach Shaw is just as determined to show him that the Nevada system is the best. The squad is out to get revenge for past slughters and as the players are the same ones, for the most part, who were in the scrimmage in 1924 they all have old scores to reckon up and the game should be a rip-snorter.

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NEVADA VICTOR IN FIRST GAME IN CONFERENCE

Pack Shows Good in tilt With California College

FIRST HALF SLOW Contest is Featured By Many Spectacular Passes

NEVADA VICTOR—30 Sports In the first conference game of the season last Saturday, Nevada defeated the College of Pacific 14 to 0. The game was featured by many spectacular forward passes and in the second half particularly, the spectators were kept at a high pitch of excitement.

The game started slowly. Both teams played for breaks in the first period without perceptible results. The second quarter began as uneventfully as the first. Then Sullivan made a spectacular 45-yard run around Pacific's end and started the thrilling series of plays that continued until the final gun. Nevada followed up the run with a line smash, an incomplete pass, and a punt.

Second Quarter
The Tigers completed a 35-yard pass but lost the ball by failing to make yards around end and with forward passes.

Frost and Allen made yardage for the Pack in two plays. Then Dungan fumbled and Pacific recovered the ball. The Tigers were unable to gain and were soon forced to punt but Lawson fumbled and Pacific recovered the ball for a 35-yard gain and with 3 yards of the goal line. They failed to complete a pass over the goal line, however, and Nevada was given the ball on the 20 yard line.

Dungan made 15 yards, and the half ended. **Nevada 0—Pacific 0**
The second quarter began as uneventfully as the first. Then Sullivan made a spectacular 45-yard run around Pacific's end and started the thrilling series of plays that continued until the final gun. Nevada followed up the run with a line smash, an incomplete pass, and a punt.

Nevada 7—Pacific 0
Balaam kicked off at Stutz. Castle intercepted a forward pass but Nevada was unable to make yardage and lost the ball on downs. Truman passed to Hosie for a 15-yard gain for Pacific. Stoltz hammered center for 5 yards in two plays. The Tigers completed a short pass and the quarter ended. Chaffee substituted for Larson.

Wood kicked to Larson who was downed in his tracks. Allen failed to make yardage and Allen punted 37 yards to Wood who was downed by Chaffee. Dungan intercepted a forward pass. Allen went through center twice for three yards each time. Lawson passed 5 yards to Dungan who made 15 more by clever running. Nevada penalized 15 yards for holding. Dungan went around left end for 15 yards. Allen made 2 more through center. A pass from Lawson to Dungan failed. Frost passed to Shaughnessy for a 25-yard gain. Allen made 5, Dungan 2, Frost 2, and Allen one yard.

Bream replaced Walther at right end. Lawson then took the ball for 2 yards over the goal line. Allen converted. **Nevada 14—Pacific 0**
Balaam kicked off over the goal line. Sullivan replaced Frost. Then the Tigers made three forward passes, Truman to King, for 7 yards through the line. McIlwain in Lawson's place. The Wolf Pack made 8 yards on three end runs. Martin replaced Sullivan. Balaam kicked 45 yards to the one yard line. Raycraft replaced Shaughnessy. The Tigers tried two passes. Jones to Wood; both failed. Fairbrother replaced Castle. Pacific tried another pass that failed.

PREP SCHOOL GRID RETURNS

Reno High school defeated Carson High for the second time this season by a score of 20 to 7. Spina and Mery starred for Reno. Fallon High overwhelmed Winnemucca 27 to 0 at Winnemucca. The locals were strong in their ends and quarterback, while the victors exhibited a type of football that places them in the winning up for this year's championship. Sparks High won a closely contested game from Lovelock Saturday, the score being 8 to 7. The teams were unusually well matched, Sparks scoring the winning safety by recovering a blocked kick behind the goal line. **Indians Strong**
The strong Stewart Indian team defeated Yerington High 12 to 3 at Stewart. Next Saturday's schedule for the high schools of the state includes games between Reno and Stewart at Reno, Yerington and Carson at Carson, and Sparks and Fallon at Sparks.

W. A. A. MEETS TO PLAN YEAR PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of W. A. A. will be held Tuesday, October 27, in the Education building. Ways of earning money for the W. A. A. scholarship for next year will be discussed, and plans for the initiation of the new members will be arranged.

The executive committee of W. A. A. will meet today to decide upon a date for the initiation.

New women eligible for membership in W. A. A. having earned their hundred points in soccer, are: G. West, E. Ericson, K. Wells, E. Pugh, M. Huber, R. Glasscock, E. Johnson, H. Yoverston, R. Melbrum, M. Donahue, M. Duffy, P. Harding, L. Parker, and G. Mullaney.

TURN OUT BIG HOCKEY TEAMS

With over fifty beginners out for hockey it has been necessary to form two sections for the women unacquainted with the game. Regular practice for these two sections is held Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. The advanced section, composed of the regular players, has played before, meets for regular practice on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday.

CORRECTION
According to Miss Sameth there will be no reservation on the tennis courts for P. E. 1 girls during the present tournament.

and King punted outside. Coffing replaced Jones for Pacific. For Nevada, Kline replaced Crew. Jones lost 10 yards on a pass. Gadda replaced Brown. Kline made 5 yards through the line. A pass from Kline to Raycraft failed. Balaam kicked, and the game ended.

The Wolf Pack showed great improvement in style. Lawson at quarterback was the big discovery in the way he handled the team. The second string was well represented in the last few minutes of play and showed up good.

PACIFIC Position NEVADA
Crandall R. E. L. Shaughnessy
Carson R. G. L. Hansen
Wilson R. G. L. Larson
Baum C. Castle
Brown D. G. R. Gilbert
Moody L. T. R. Balaam
Hosie L. E. R. Walther
Wood Q. Lawson
Truman R. H. L. Sullivan
Riysse L. H. B. Frost
Stoltz F. B. Allen

SUBSTITUTES—Pacific: Coffing for Truman; King for Roysse, Nevada: Dungan for Sullivan; Chaffee for Larson; Bream for Walther; Anderson for Gilbert; Jones for Dungan; Sullivan for Frost; Crew for Allen; McIlwain for Lawson; Raycraft for Shaughnessy; Fairbrother for Castle; Gadda for Bream, and Kline for Raycraft.

SUMMARY—First downs, by Nevada 12; by Pacific 7; forward passes completed, by Nevada 5; by Pacific 10; forward passes incomplete, Nevada 7; Pacific 16; intercepted, by Nevada 3; penalties, Nevada, 2; Pacific, 1; fumbles, by Nevada, 6; by Pacific, 2; touchdowns, Nevada, 2; Pacific, 0.

Officials—Lanz, referee; Wilson, umpire; Hollingsberry, head linesman.

MEDALS TO FLASH AFTER AGGIE ANNUAL HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

Horseshoe pitching is getting to be the national sport even taking the place of baseball. In back of every "flat" house of the Hill are two stakes and the equipment consisting of four shiny horseshoes. And at any time of day one can hear the ring of steel again steel and the shout of contestants when one side or the other makes a "ringer."

There is to be a tournament held in back of the army barracks and all horseshoe pitchers, dubs, and professional athletes are invited to be there. The winner of the tournament will get a medal. A beautiful medal, in fact silver bronze medals. These medals will be on display at Miss Sissa's office and once a person sees these things only desire will keep him from out the contest.

Open To All
The contest is open to everyone and the fee for entering it is twenty-five cents. The players will draw lots of places on the teams and the bracket system of elimination will be used to determine the winners. That is that four teams will be picked teams one will

By THE CUB
play teams two, and team three will play team four. The winner of one and two will play winner of three and four. And the winner of this game will win the tournament. The score they will play to will be twenty-one points. Also there will be a regulation as to the kind of shoes to be used. The shoes maximum length is to be 7½ inches the maximum width is to be 7 inches and the width at the opening is to be at least 3½ inches.

First Game Saturday
The first game will take place Saturday afternoon, October 31 at 1:30 p. m.

Any one who is good or even thinks he is good ought to be there and take part in it. You will either win or get shown up by someone better than you. Don't forget the date and practice up between now and then. Some of those already entered are: Archie Watson and Don Robinson, Leonard Burge and William Goodale, Lester Willis and Whiting Martin, Prof. J. C. Jones and Ray Misner, and Loyde Moon and Warren Newbamer. We want more contestants, give these boys a harder fight.

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GRIDGRAPH TO SHOW BATTLES OUT OF TOWN

Big Game Will Be Seen, Play by Play Nov. 26

All Nevada football games which are played away from home can be watched, play by play, on the University gridgraph. The gridgraph field is at present in the Education auditorium and will be seen there until a place can be secured in one of the theaters down town.

Tomorrow the results of the game will begin to flash at about 2:15. An admission of 25 cents will be charged hereafter to defray the expenses of operation.

The gridgraph schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows: October 24, Nevada-St. Mary's; November 14, Nevada-California Aggies; November 21, Stanford-California; November 28, Nevada-Arizona.

HISTORIC TRIP ABOUT EUROPE TOLD BY PROF

Ascending Mt. Vesuvius, crossing the English Channel in a passenger airplane, viewing Shakespeare's birthplace, seeing real Scotchmen—these are just a few of Miss Sarah Lewis, professor of Home economics, experiences during her European trip this summer.

Of the countries visited, England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, Italy, France and Switzerland, Miss Lewis says, "I enjoyed the trip very much and would like to go again in the future, but I was also very glad to get back to my own home in Nevada."

"In Rome I saw the Roman Forum, famous in Roman history, the Colosseum, the Catacombs, the beautiful Vatican, and the brilliant illumination of St. Peter's at the time of a canonization of a saint."

Mt. Vesuvius and the city of ruins, Pompeii, were most interesting, Miss Lewis declares, saying further, "The trip up Mt. Vesuvius was made in a car somewhat like a trolley. When the top was reached, we had a ten-minute walk to the crater."

"This was very beautifully colored and was erupting smoke and ashes. The ground near the crater is so hot that a paper will take fire when it is placed at the bottom of a hole dug five or six inches in the soil."

Among the many snow-capped mountains of Switzerland, Miss Lewis viewed the Rigi, the Jungfrau and other glacial-capped mountains.

From Paris, of which city Miss Lewis made her headquarters while traveling abroad, she boarded a French airplane bound for England. "The airplane carried ten passengers and two aviators, each passenger being allowed a maximum of sixty-five pounds of luggage."

"There were windows through which we saw the landscape below us. The motors of the airplane were so noisy that we had to put cotton in our ears to deaden the noise."

"We crossed the Channel above the clouds, passing through a rain and windstorm. The Channel was very rough that day, for we could see the white caps on the waves far beneath. If one is inclined to get seasick on a steamer, surely he will be sick on an airplane. This was the case with every passenger except one, as the trip took three and one-half hours."

"The landing was very gradual, and after landing we were taken from the field in automobiles to London."

Miss Lewis described Stratford-on-Avon, the birthplace and home of Shakespeare, as "a quaint town, beautiful and very interesting, and well-cared for."

GILBERG FINDS NEW DANCE STEP IN GRID STYLE

The Notre Dame Shift! No, it is not anything connected with a car but it certainly moves! It is the system of changing position on the Wolf Pack that has been brought by Buck Shaw and Bob Phelan to Nevada from Notre Dame.

What is more, Jack Gilberg, '26, has discovered it has the makings of a darned snappy dance step. It has been rumored that it may supplant the Charleston. Anyway it will be a simple and effective way of teaching the shift to the Frosh. The next time you see the "Pack" working out, listen for the "hite" and watch all the boys strut their stuff.

HALF OF ALL STUDENTS ARE SUPPORTING SELVES

By N. S. N. S.

Students everywhere are familiar with the fellow who rushes to his room after his afternoon classes, buttons himself into a ragged pair of coveralls and hurries forth to a distant rendezvous with a lawn mower, vacuum cleaner or snow shovel. A very large number of college men and women earn at least part of their education by doing some such miscellaneous tasks during spare hours. At Iowa State College a questionnaire revealed the fact that 30 per cent of the students are wholly self-supporting, 50 per cent partially so.

Many odd tasks are undertaken by needy students. One young man at Iowa State cares for a baby while the parents are out for the evening, another earns by preaching in a nearby church. At Tufts College, Mass., there is a college employment bureau to which the townfolk turn in all manner of emergencies: one lady in need of a plumber to repair a broken water pipe, another in search of someone able to repair an old-fashioned wooden hall clock. In both cases the work was satisfactorily done by students.

BRUSH SPORTS

HOOP PRACTICE WILL BEGIN ON NOVEMBER 1ST

Basketball season practice will start on November 1, for all men not out for football, Iso "Doc" Martie announces. Three varsity men who are expected out with the first of them are Ray Fredericks, Archie Watson, and Bill Goodale. Fredericks and Goodale are both playing their fourth year of college basketball, with Watson in his second.

Lee Hainer has returned after a year's absence and should be one of the best bets for a position on the Varsity. He played on the team in 1924 when only a frosh and if he is still in his old form will make them sit up and take notice again.

A good many more men will sign up as soon as the football season is over and Nevada should be in line for a near championship squad this year.

WANT HUSBANDS TO BE LAWYERS

University of Michigan co-eds want their future husbands to be lawyers. A survey of the wishes of women students in this respect conducted at Ann Arbor disclosed the fact that the great majority of co-eds would like to wed members of the legal profession. Doctors ran lawyers a close second. One girl wanted an artist; another desired a college professor; still a third said she could never be happy with anyone save a minister.

One mercenary young woman suggested that professions did not make very much difference providing the man of her choice possessed a million dollars.

ICE CREAM ON TUESDAY NIGHT CAUSES UPHEAVAL

Upheaval in the Gow-house: Seniors gasped, gulped, and quietly passed out. Freshmen looked faintly surprised, and then went philosophically on as if nothing had happened—their immature minds had not grasped the import of the situation.

Shades of all the meals and menus ever concocted in the University commons, quoth the old-timers—there was ice-cream on Tuesday night!

THE CALIFORNIA AGGIES SECOND TEAM MEETS THE CALIFORNIA FROSH TOMORROW

The Frosh expect to win but there are several former Varsity men who failed in scholarship requirements on the Aggie squad and they may change the hope.

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SMOKES, GRADES MIX NOT AT ALL

By N. S. N. S.

At Antioch College, the results of a study of the effect of smoking upon scholarship have been announced. Conditions were excellent for a careful study of the question. Antioch students are drawn from nearly all parts of the country. About half of the men smoke, and these do so openly. Both smokers and non-smokers co-operated extensively with the research committee. The data included that supplied by the students about themselves; the physical records; intelligence tests and grades.

Conclusions drawn from the investigation were that, while there are no permanent effects of smoking upon blood pressure, lung capacity, or pulse rate, a definite relationship exists between smoking and low scholarship. Among men students 31.8 per cent of non-smokers fail to maintain required grades, while 62.3 per cent of heavy smokers similarly fail. Inhalers fail most often. Smokers remaining in college fall steadily in scholarship, while non-smoker maintain a nearly level average.

15 PER IS SPEED OF "WIRE" TUBE

Startling as it may seem, in the large cities telegrams are really "shot" under the streets at a speed of approximately a quarter of a mile a minute. This amazing speed is obtained by means of tubes operated by combined air pressure and vacuum. The telegrams fit through the tube in receptacles, or carriers, somewhat like those seen in department stores.

These tubes run from the central telegraph office to branch offices and are used for receiving telegrams filed by the public at the branch offices and for delivering telegrams between the same points. With this pneumatic service the little yellow blanks are handled in a matter of seconds. Speeds generally average about 1,300 feet per minute. Most tubes are from 1,000 to 4,500 feet in length. The longest tube in service is 10,500 feet.

GRIDIRON STAR HEAVES FORESTS FOR HARDENER

"Larry" Marks, captain and half-back of the Indiana University football team, went through the hardening process this summer "heaving" timbers on a car repair gang in the Monon railroad shops at Bloomington, Ind.

Emporium of Music

DANCE RECORDS

- 1.—You Forgot To Remember.
- 2.—So That's the Kind of a Girl You Are.
- 3.—Collegiate.

BLUM-SHERWIN TOP IN TENNIS

Rules have been drawn for the men's tennis ladder and the challenging has begun. The rules state that a player may challenge any one who is ranked second above him. The player must accept the challenge within three days or he will default the match and be lowered to the position of the challenger on the ladder.

There have been no challenges so far in the singles. But in the doubles Blum and Sherwin, who hold first place, successfully defended their position against Shields and Wright, who hold second place.

WOMEN'S TENNIS UNDER WAY WITH E. MITCHELL HEAD

Under the direction of Elsie Mitchell the women's tennis tournament is getting under way. Even though there are comparatively few out for the contest, the entrants are working hard. The first series of games are being played off this week and more are on the books for next week. If the period of good weather continues, the finals will be played off by the end of this month.

PHYSICAL ED TO MEET REGULARLY

Freshman women will take regular class work in physical education this week. The tennis beginners have learned enough about the game to appreciate it and the courts will be reserved, as formerly, for their use during the regular tennis periods.

"PUT NEVADA FIRST"

CONFERENCE TEAMS	Won	Lost	Tied
St. Mary's	1	0	0
Nevada	1	0	0
Fresno State	0	0	0
College of Pacific	0	1	0
California Aggie's	0	1	0

RIFLE TEAM TO START PRACTICE

Women's rifle team will begin practice November 15, under the leadership of Gilberta Turner, '26, manager of this sport.

Twenty matches formed last season's quota and out of this number, seven were won outright, six were won by default, and seven were lost. An even better showing is expected of the team this year as many of last year's "crack shots" are back on the range.

Challenges have been received from the University of Vermont and the University of California, others being expected from teams with whom matches were held last year. These matches will be held in the spring.

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"SUCCESS" IS TALK SUBJECT OF ENGINEER TO SCIENTISTS

J. H. Hammond Gives Opinion on Value Of College

"READY" IS SESAME Wealth is Not Only Way to Gauge Success Says Engineer

BOSTON, Mass. October 22.—Speaking before members of the Babson Institution of Boston, a technical college, John Hays Hammond internationally known mining engineer, gave a blunt but true opinion of college graduates as he knew them. Hammond who places hundreds of college graduates in mining and engineering positions in all parts of the world, is a man whose opinion cannot be taken lightly.

No Limit on Earning
Hammond, whose address was labeled "Success," stated among other things that success is measured by a standard of wealth, and he does not agree with the view often expressed that a narrow limit should be imposed as to the amount of money a man should be allowed to acquire through ability, honest effort, and frugality. In contradistinction to the question, "How much have you?" in determining a man's wealth, Hammond prefers to ask, "How did you get it?" and "Did you acquire it honestly and in doing so, did you render a service to your fellow man?"

Leaders Successful
"The great majority of men who have achieved success have been leaders in other activities where there was no monetary recompense. Great teachers and statesmen, religious and secular, have contributed to the upbuilding of institutions which make for the betterment of humanity.

"Their criterion of success should be what one has achieved, not only to his own advancement, but concurrently for the benefit of his fellow human beings. . . . It is most important that this gauge of success be impressed upon the minds of those who are starting or about to start, on their careers. It should be inculcated in the home, taught in the schools, preached in the pulpit, and become the recognized standard of popular approbation."

Character First
In the essentials of a successful career Hammond places, first of all, the possession of character. Character counts seventy-five per cent towards success, and in relative proportion, higher education counts but twenty-five per cent in his opinion. There never was a time in the history of this country where there are more avenues to success than in the present, he says. Science has opened up a great field of opportunity to produce things that would add to the well being of mankind and he who serves mankind is following a successful career.

When Opportunity Knocks
The "open sesame" to the gates of success is the word "Ready." Quoting the Chinese proverb, "Gods cannot help a man who loses opportunity," Hammond pointed out that failure on the part of many is not due so much to the lack of opportunity as to the lack of ability or initiative to seize the opportunity presented, or, unwillingness to make self-sacrifice which is indispensable to achievement. Lack of decision and procrastination are fatal qualities.

Many young men are too easily disheartened by temporary adversity, failing to recognize the fact that, however, unwelcome adversity may be, it develops in a man a strong character, those latent qualities the exercise of which commands success.

Lady Luck Fickle
Luck is not the determining element in success. In the language of the farmer it is the volunteer crop of life. It is welcome but is not dependable. The real crop must be sown and reaped by the sweat of one's brow. Waste no time looking for horse-shoes or four-leafed clovers. Adopt the motto of the cowboy? "Life ain't in the holdin' a good hand, but in the playin' a pore hand well."

Many young men fail in promotion because they have no other ambition than to hold down their jobs—to get by.

Athletics Overdone
"There is a tendency on the part of college boys to overdo athletics, that is to say, they attach too much importance to excellence in athletics and there is too much hero worship of athletic stars. I am a firm believer in physical culture and general athletics, and will confess have given much time to sports in my college days, but I am sure we have lost the sense of proportion, and are devoting too little time to the college curriculum and too much to intercollegiate contests.

Conceit is Enemy
"All the student body should take part, I believe, in some form of athletics, and not be satisfied with occupying the bleachers or becoming 'cheer leaders.' And then, too, there is too much specialization in athletics which prevents an all-round physical development. Do not take this as the moralizing of a 'has been' for it is indeed worthy of serious reflection.

"One of the greatest enemies of success is conceit—conceit which manifests itself in what is aptly, if not elegantly called the 'big head.' There are too many 'big heads' graduated from college every year, and when the disease is not eradicated, and the victims are soon 'sized up' by the discriminating public and forthwith relegated to the category of mediocrity and thenceforth are but laggards, soon lost sight of in the race of life. A successful man usually has too many scars of battle to make it possible

SOURCE OF HAPPINESS OBTAINED FROM OUR "LOOKING FORWARD"

By DAWN

Some of us are looking forward today to the football game tomorrow. We might even be preparing to follow the Wolf Pack, to cheer it on and be proud of it when it finishes the battle.

Some of us are looking forward to studying tonight. We will sit beside the shaded lamp, intently learning our French lesson or mastering algebraic equations. It will grow cold, perhaps, and we will become sleepy and dreamy; and the books will be closed with a smile when the work is done.

Jolly Faces
Some of us—most of us—are looking forward already to the Thanksgiving holidays, when we will be home again. With our eyes closed, we picture the huge dinner table, the jolly faces, the turkey—and the "dressin's"—and, later on, in the evening, the group about the fireplace. With our eyes closed, we can feel the warmth and the coziness, and hear the wind rushing about the corners of the old home.

Some of us have watched the leaves fall from the trees; or we have heard the rustle of hundreds of them under our feet on the sidewalks and streets. We have felt a glow of appreciation

spring up within us as our eyes followed the brick walk in front of the campus library, seeming to be no longer brick, but rather a long golden path across the hill, and hemmed as it now is by trees barren of leaves. And some of us are looking forward to the spring, when trees and bushes alike will be massed with foliage.

Some of us are looking forward to the time when our four years of college have been profitably spent, when we shall be able to try ourselves in our chosen occupations. The preparation for this profession now may mean a great deal of hard work for a number of us. And we probably become tired, but set ourselves to the task again with determination.

Day after day our "looking forwards" are realized with a concurrent feeling of joy in the attainment. Day after day, we are led on to other goals, other ends to be worked for and accomplished. And, insofar as these constitute our every day of life, our aims and our desires, our "looking forwards," insignificant or highly important as they may be, form our chief source of happiness.

LFG INITIATION AT MANZANITA

Clever Stunts Feature Initiation of New Dorm Women

Prize fights, selections from light opera, love, mystery ladies, and the much over-worked Lochinvar were only a few of the subjects featured in the stunts presented by the new women in Manzanita Hall at their annual stunt night known as the "L. F. G." initiation. These mysterious letters Charlotte Gibson, '26, president of the Hall association, explained after the entertainment.

Dorothy Crandall, '26, received the prize for the best stunt, for her comic songs were greeted with a storm of applause and she was called back again and again. The favorite was about a man named Bill who never took a bath.

Songs and Dances
A duet from Priscilla, a light opera, was sung with appropriate acting by Goldene West and Flora Jones, '29. This stunt showed some of the hardest work of them all and was very well received.

Polite girls in a series of fancy dances had a heavy lead in the person of Ruth Streeter, '29, who was recognized with difficulty because of a derby hat and number twelve shoes. The dancers joined in a chorus dance for the finale, with Mary Duffy, '29, at the piano. Genevieve Williams, '29, Jessie Leonard, '29, and Evalyn Anderson, '29, did the dancing.

Hard to Judge
Many individual stunts were equally clever, especially a monologue "The Mother of Nine" by Lois Parker, '28, and a pianologue by Dorothy Larson, '28, "I'm in Love with an Irishman." All of the stunts were so nearly equal, according to the judges, that choice of one "best" one was difficult.

L. F. G. salad, which is in itself a tradition, and coffee, cake, and sandwiches, came as the culmination of the event, after a short talk by President Charlotte Gibson on the meaning and aims of L. F. G.

Mrs. W. E. Clark, Mrs. R. H. Leach, Miss L. M. Sissa, Euphemia and Miriam Clark, and Dorothy Leach were special guests at the initiation.

for him to enjoy looking at himself in a mirror.

Great Are Modest
"The 'big head' that has attained his temporary, or more likely merely fancied success, has almost always reached the highest point of his self-conceited glory. The really great man is the most modest as to his accomplishments. The truly great man knows how insignificant are his achievements compared with the work before him.

Many Grade Misfits
"I believe that our educational system is defective in that it turns out a great many misfits, that is to say, boys who have mistaken their proper vocations. Too many young men are turned out of college without the ability to earn their living because their education has been too general and too diffusive, and they have not had the proper objective. It often takes many years for such young graduates to 'find themselves,' unless their college course is intended as a basis for post-graduate work.

"Within my own experience, hundreds of young men have come to me for employment, who, in spite of the possession of a college diploma, were

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FRATERNITIES BAN BOUQUETS

Well, yes, a lot of them were. These women around the campus always seem to get the breaks if there are any, and it doesn't have to be paid for.

Saturday night though. Did you notice how many of the women had bouquets at the Soph Hop? Well, they were the lucky ones.

Sometime Saturday afternoon along came a notice that the inter-fraternity council had decided that no flowers were to be given by the men for any of the formal dances. Very nice, but the part that hurts is that the news came too late for the occasion.

Or maybe they were just getting a good, early start for the Junior Prom next month. Such being the case won't it be nice for the men to feel how lucky they are for a change?

utterly incapable of earning a salary however small.

Science is Neglected
"Too little importance is given to scientific studies in the college curriculum. Too many students regard mathematics, physics and chemistry, which are indispensable to scientific studies, as un congenial, preferring to follow the line of least resistance in electing easier and more entertaining subjects. The choice on such grounds is bad for the morale. The study of science develops sound reasoning and honesty and accuracy of thought. What a valuable training it would be for legislators and other men in public life! Besides this, scientific knowledge in itself is of the greatest importance since the industrial progress of the world is based on the results of scientific research."

Recipes for Success
Other remedies Mr. Hammond gives the young college man in his search for success is the ability to be a good mixer, "not however, an artificial kind of glad-hand artist"; a "grouch" is an unfortunate obsession, and pessimism should be discouraged; develop a sense of charity and sympathy; reverse the old and turn the tables on the present trend of iconoclasm crowding out idealism.

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Schoolmarm Answered; How One Visitor Feels

By THE VISITOR

Entry—with some uneasiness—she had not impressed you in class the year before as possessing the personality, the aggressiveness, that help so much to put things over.

Pretty much a silent member then, she will probably be so frightened when you come in that she won't be able to talk. Unfortunately she has seen you. You can see that it has taken a superhuman effort to retain her powder; she turns pale through her poise, while you feel mightily uncomfortable. You are sure that you can get sufficient notes in five minutes, and make a quiet exit.

You glance around the room casually to size up the class. Something is going on over there in the back corner; two boys spell "trouble."

Riotous Pupils
You glance at the teacher to see if she is entirely oblivious to the fact that there are any pupils, possible riotous, in the room. She is trying to get some question out but it is hard work; she stutters and stammers and finally begins all over again. By this time you observe that she is really looking in the direction of the class but evidently doesn't see anything.

The two boys in the corner have something pretty well started, and you are quite nervous. You are writing the old, old injunction in your note book—"Watch your class!" Now some sort of question is out,

and "John" is called on. There is a deep silence except for some snickering ending in a few "ha-ha's." You can just feel the "horseplay" getting into full swing.

Then the teacher asks, "What was the question, John?" John doesn't know and your timid little soul up in front snaps out, "Well, you'd better pay attention to what is going on." Then you realize that "John" is one of those two boys in the corner. She has caught him red handed and put him out at the home plate. You sit up to take more careful notice, and feel quite proud of your protegee. You scratch out what you have just written, but add "Fine" caught John" nicely and handed him just right."

Dance a Jig
The next one to be called on puts forth an idea which the class immediately pounces on. Everyone is on the alert, everyone is eager to answer. "Dick" puts forth his views, and the regular teacher leans over to whisper to you that it is the first time in three weeks that he has taken any interest in the class.

Suddenly you realize that you have stayed half the period, and that there are three classes to visit. You hate to miss any of this, but you must go. Outside the door you dance a jig for the thrill you got out of that teacher. O boy, ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?

Dr. F. W. Thompson, formerly President of Texas Presbyterian College, Milford, Texas, has been elected to the Presidency of Greenbrier College for Women, Lewisburg, W. Va. Greenbrier College, founded in 1878, is under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church.

Prof. W. W. Peters has been elected President of Mt. Morris College (Ill.), succeeding Dr. Brumbaugh, who retires to complete his work for his Doctor's degree. Prof. Peters is a native of Ohio and is now head of the Department of Education at Manchester College (Ind.).

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Imagine a wall 241 feet high, completely surrounding the Campus—now, imagine that wall constructed entirely of cigarettes.

This would make the Chinese Wall look like the hedge around "Prexie's" house.

Smoke from these same cigarettes would form a smoke screen large enough to hide the "Big N" on the hill for 64 hours and 10 minutes in a 50 mile gale.

If placed end to end they would make two parallel lines, each 5,680 miles long, and would mark a path to every football game this season.

Manzanita would be heated for four and eighty-five hundredths semesters, from the calories of heat which would be given off by these "smokes."

But—the cork from the tips of these weeds would not be enough to complete a stopper in a quart bottle of grape juice.

These are the mathematical deductions arrived at from the averted statement that at the Lincoln Hall smoker party for faculty members a week ago last night 17,282 cigarettes were consumed. Using this as a basis, a conserva-

tive estimate would place the total number of smokes used by the masculine element of the University in one evening at 86,410. The women would perhaps place the grand total at an even 100,000.

This would mean that 20,000,000 cigarettes are smoked during the college year—if Lincoln Hall smoker party had consumed 17,282 smokes—but they didn't.

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