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No. 13

GRADUATE OPINION AGAINST CHANGE IN HYMN

Wolves to Battle With California Aggies Saturday

PACK JOURNEYS WESTWARD TO HOWL IN DAVIS

Aggie Team Strong But Nevada Wolves Are Ready

LAST F. W. C. CLASH 185 Pound Line Looks Hard to Smash For Touchdowns

Tomorrow's clash with California Aggies promises to be one of the most closely contested games of the season. Comparison of the results of the last two weeks gives the advantage to Nevada. The Wolves overwhelmed the Fresno State Teachers 60 to 6 while California Aggies won from the "Teachers" by 6-0. Davis made their score in the first period of the game. However, scores can not be used with any degree of accuracy in a comparison, because the details and conditions of the two games were so widely different.

In spite of the apparent Nevada advantage the Aggies will be capable of putting up a strong fight. They are especially fortunate in their heavy line which averages around 185 pounds. This will give the light Nevada line some real competition but the charging Pack should be able to smash through for gains in spite of the weight against them. The Aggie star fullback Tout is one of the hardest hitting backs Davis has ever had. He and Max Allen should give the stands a real thrill.

EUWER SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

With selections of his own composition ranging from the serious to the ultra-comical, Anthony B. Euwer, American poet and humorist kept his student audience enthralled for over an hour when he spoke in the Auditorium of the Education building at the assembly hour this morning. Several child impersonations brought laughs, among them "The Pig's Tragedy" and the "Gold fish heaven" and a "Treatise on Cats."

Most of Mr. Euwer's selections were of a serious type and were taken from his "Ballade of the Northwest," "Little Rhymes of our Valley" and "One" a poem of wonder, bordered on the pathetic, while his Limerick "Anatomy" went to the opposite extreme.

Dr. S. B. Doten, chairman of the committee on Assemblies and lecturers, introduced the speaker. The University orchestra favored with several selections as a musical prelude.

OH SUSAN TO BE PRESENTED IN SUSANVILLE

Many Changes Occur in Cast, Plans Made For Fallon

"Oh Susan," the Campus Players comedy hit, is to be played in Susanville this week-end. Fifteen people are going to make the trip, leaving by auto stage Saturday and returning Sunday. The play, which is sponsored by the American Legion of Susanville, will be given Saturday night, followed immediately by a dance.

The original cast will be slightly changed as Bernard White, '27, and Bill Gutteron, '28, are unable to make the trip. Jack Gregory, '29, will take White's part as "Lefty," while the part left open by Gutteron will be filled by Ralph McLlwaine, '28. Scenery, belonging to the Campus Players, is to be taken along and used for the settings.

Besides the cast those making the trip are, Luethel Austin, coach, Mrs. Lawrence Shaw and Eric Henriksen, '27, and Earl Bannister, '27, who will act as managers.

GRADS TO EDIT ALUMNI NEWS

The first number of the Alumni Bulletin of the University of Nevada will appear probably before the end of the semester, was the announcement made by J. J. McElroy, '25, and Chris Sheerin, '24, who are in charge of the publication.

The pamphlet, which is to be published quarterly, will be devoted to the interests of the alumni and will keep them more closely in touch with each other and their alma mater. If the first issues are successful it is the plan of the Alumni association to continue the publication.

The plan of the alumni bulletin has been adopted already in a number of colleges and universities in the United States and has proved quite successful.

FROLIC REPORT

The Wolves Frolic committee presents the following report of the gross receipts of the show:

Helen Hibbert	\$334.25
Blanche Wyckoff	237.75
Lois Bona	135.25
Grace Bassett	111.00
Manzanita	38.50
Beta Delta	23.00
Margaret Gottardi	21.00
Bud Stevenson	13.50
Lou Eastland	5.00
Ian Mensinger	4.00
Box Office	267.45
Gross Receipts	\$1186.70

Signed:
Chas. Haseman
Ian Mensinger
Bert Spencer

13 'BRUSH STRIKES HILL ON FRIDAY 13

Superstitious? If so—don't read this. Friday, the thirteenth,—today, adds another terrifying 13 to its already sinister aspects, that of the thirteenth issue of the Brush, appearing in spite of all supposed jinx and hoax.

What will it mean, having Friday 13 thrust upon the thirteenth issue of the Sagebrush? Some prophesy that dire and dreadful doings shall befall all members of the staff, the printing press, the well in fact everything. Optimists prophesy that delightful and "dandy" luck shall be the fortune of the staff, the printing press and the editor who has already begun having a "delightful" fortune, for he has journeyed to Seattle.

ROTC PARADES ON ARMISTICE

Classes were dismissed Wednesday from 9:35 until 1:15 in order that the R. O. T. C. and the University band might participate in the Armistice Day parade.

Prof. J. E. Martie, head of the men's physical education department of the University, decorated many times for bravery during the World War, led the parade. The American Legion, the University and Reno High R. O. T. C. Civil War Veterans, and the Boy Scouts formed the greatest part of the parade. Also there were several floats representing different clubs. Music was furnished by the Silver State and University bands.

Most of the stores were closed for the day; city, county and federal offices and the banks declared holidays, and the postoffice closed at 11 o'clock.

'BRUSH HEADS GO TO EUGENE

W. H. Buntin, '26, and Frank M. Underwood, '26, editor and business manager of the Sagebrush, left last Tuesday for Eugene, Oregon, to attend the annual conference of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association, which opens there November 13.

Upon the conclusion of the Eugene conference Buntin and Underwood will go to Berkeley to be present at the opening of the yearly meeting of the Southwestern Collegiate Press Association. Both men expect to be gone about ten days.

During the absence of Buntin, and Underwood the editing of the Sagebrush is in charge of William Anderson, '26, assistant editor, with Earl Bannister in charge of the business staff.

ARTIST SERIES TO BE IN RENO

An artist concert series of internationally famous musicians and singers will be presented in the Rialto theatre on December 15, February 8, and April 7 under the auspices of Mrs. Georgia Duncan Brumblay.

FOUR CHOSEN TO TENTATIVE DEBATE SQUAD AFTER TRYOUT

Richards, Brown Argue With Two Others For Varsity

DEBATES PLANNED Question Is: Shall We Declare War With Popular Vote

Donnell Richards, '26, Ernest Brown, '26, Lena DeReemer, '26, and Emerson Wilson, '28, were chosen for the Varsity debating squad at tryouts held Tuesday night. The subject up for debate was, "Resolved, that war should be declared by the popular vote of the people except in the case of invasion or rebellion."

The affirmative side of the question was taken by Lionel Scott, '28, and Ben Deringer, '28, the negative side being handled by Richard Glenn, '28, and Wilson, in the first group Carl Shelly, '28, and Richards, delivered the affirmative in the second team while Lena DeReemer and Brown took the negative.

Ten Minute Speeches Ten minutes were allowed each speaker as the time necessary to present his argument, after which each was allowed a five minute rebuttal.

Four On Varsity The judges of the tryouts were Albert Ayres of the Nevada Bar Association, H. W. Hill, Professor of English, and Charles R. Hicks, Assistant Professor in History and Political Science.

As a result of the judges' decisions the following people will compose the Varsity debating team: Richards, Brown, Wilson, and De Reemer. Shelley and Deringer are held as substitutes and will be given a chance to work on the team later on.

Debates Scheduled H. P. Miller, instructor in English, is coaching the debating team. He is endeavoring to arrange debates with several outside universities. At the present time no debates have been definitely settled. A tentative schedule to date arranges the following debates:

At Reno: University of Southern California on the question of popular declaration of war; Brigham Young University on the question of a national divorce and marriage law; College of the Pacific on the question of Child Labor. (The Pacific team will be composed of three women); University of Arizona, the question for this debate has not yet been decided on.

At Salt Lake City: University of Utah on the question of popular declaration of war.

CHEMISTRY CLUB ADDS MEMBERS

Some seventy students who have signified their intention of majoring in chemistry are to be included in the membership of the Chemistry Club, which now numbers only fifteen.

This club was organized on the campus last year for the purpose of gaining the interest of underclassmen in the study of chemistry.

GLEE TO PLAY FALLON DEC. 8

Trip Will Be First Of Series For Next Term

December eighth is the date of the concert given by the University Glee Club at Fallon. The program will consist of several musical skits, solos, and selections by the quartet and also by the entire Glee Club.

In this first trip the proceeds of the concert will go towards the new scholarship fund for graduates of the Churchill County high school wishing to go to the University. The fund is being sponsored by the local Rotary Club of Fallon. The concert and trip is being sponsored by both the Reno and Fallon Rotary Clubs.

The trip to Fallon will be the first of the many trips planned by the Glee Club for this year. A tour which will cover several states is practically assured for next semester.

HILL PLAYERS HOLD TRYOUTS

Tryouts were held for Campus Players Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. A large number of candidates turned out with men in the majority. The tryouts were competitive, if one made good Wednesday he came back Thursday and those remaining until Friday will probably be the favored ones. The tryouts were held on three successive days so as to avoid wasting of time. The plays will be cast Monday and the results will be posted then.

No spectators were allowed, members of Campus Players were excluded and the tryees were taken individually.

SAGENS DRAW CONSTITUTION

Helen Adamson, '27, was elected to the presidential office in the newly formed Sagens, the women's organization of the Hill. Other officers elected at a meeting held Tuesday night were Elsie Mitchell, '27, vice-president, and Bernice Johnson, '28, secretary treasurer.

A constitution to govern the organization has been completed and a committee appointed to present it for official sanction. Freda Humphrey, '26, has been added as the tenth charter member.

MACKAY SCHOOL GETS EQUIPMENT

Many changes are taking place in the Mackay School of Mines departments. The metallurgy laboratory has been equipped with a new Hardinge crushing machine and a new Worr classifier. These machines are not in use at present due to the lack of proper sized belts to run them. It is expected that they will be in proper working condition and on display Engineer's day.

Smaller testing machines have been stationed on new platforms. Flotation plants are to be installed soon. One of the machines is being rebuilt by the University shops.

ALUMNI, UPPERCLASSES OBJECT TO SUPPLANTING "U. OF N. SO GAY"

New Songs Lack Support of Older Nevadans who Favor Retention of Existing Song

Letters voicing displeasure over the proposed changing of the college hymn "U. of N. So Gay" have been received from many prominent alumni and former students as well as from members of every class in the University.

The objections range from mere displeasure over the idea of doing away with the traditional, to fiery denunciations against changing the song which binds Nevadans together.

Last minute advice indicates that a considerable portion of the alumni will have registered protests by the time the amendment proposed at the A. S. U. N. meeting last Friday comes up for voting.

The following quotations are from men and women on the campus and off who have been and are at the present time, deeply interested in the activities of the University.

Idea Shocks Hughes. Harold Hughes, '23, expressed the sentiment of the alumni saying, "Good or bad, you can never put in another song that will mean half so much to me or to any other old graduate as the "U. of N. So Gay." You can get snappier and newer songs that will probably be sung with more vim than the old one, but its the song we learned and the one we appreciate.

"It is just like the yells they have. The other day a freshman told me that he thought they were very poor, but when it came down to it he didn't know what kind of yells he did want or didn't have any in mind that would be any better. It was just a case that he hadn't learned to know the yells and the spirit that is behind them. The alumni for Nevada isn't large compared to many other schools, but there are nearly a thousand of them now and their feelings should be considered."

A few of the outstanding statements made by the members of other classes can also be given to bring out other view points.

The Voice of '15. Joe MacDonald, '15, when bronched on the subject said, "In 1913 a number of well-meaning and enthusiastic students wrote some new school songs with the idea of discarding "U. of N. So Gay" but the idea fell through completely in a short time. The old song was too deeply imbedded in the (Continued on Page 3)

JUNIOR DANCE DATE CHANGED

Conflicting events have caused the changing of the Junior Prom date from November 21 to December 12. The football team, perhaps members of the cast of "Oh Susan," and students going to the California-Stanford game will be absent on the week-end of November 21. Because of the large percentage of the student body included in this exodus, the Prom committee has deemed it advisable to take a later date.

In accordance with the resolution passed at the last A. S. U. N. meeting, class formal will no longer be admission free. Two hundred bids for the Junior Prom, priced at \$1.50 a couple, will be on sale within the next week. Only those students presenting bids will be admitted to the dance on December 12.

The Juniors, with Douglas Castle as president, and Emory Branch as Prom chairman, have been working for some time on the dance hope to offer a clever formal.

ONE GRAD'S OPINION

Why not tear down every tradition that an "old grad" holds dear. Why not sweep the slate clean so there won't be a tie between the university and those who have passed through its portals... Change the college hymn? If so, then cross the names of hundreds of alumni from the college rolls, because the HYMN is the lasting tie between themselves and the university.

"A GRAD" C. H. S.

MEDITATIONS OF MANZANITA AZIE



"It seems to me that the Boy Friends were the only ones who weren't 'out' for the Pan-Hell dance."

DOTEN WRITES AGRICULTURAL STATION BRIEF

Notable Work Carried On By Research At Station EXPERTS IN LINE Fourteen Are Now In Employ To Carry Out Program

The following article is the first of a series which will be published in the U. of N. Sagebrush describing the work of the Extension and public service departments of the University of Nevada.

Numbers of Nevada graduates are employed in these departments and the work of which they and their colleagues do is so vital to the state and so interesting a demonstration of the real service of the University to the state that it is thought suitable to publish some of the details of their working.

Editor "As a division of the public service section of the University, the Agricultural Experiment Station is engaged in research work having for its object the solution of agricultural problems by scientific methods.

"In the Station many sciences are employed, botany, veterinary science, and chemistry are united in studies of plants poisonous to range sheep and cattle.

Many Sciences "Chemistry also finds a field for work in the study of alkal poisoning of range animals, a field which also has important veterinary aspects. Zoology and biology are applied to the study of insect pests and plant diseases while certain aspects of engineering are applied to the study of the reclamation of arid lands by the pumping of underground water.

"The support of the Experiment Station since 1887, the year when it was organized, has come almost entirely from federal funds. The work is organized in the form of projects based, of course, upon problems. Usually, however, upon problems common to several states. The projects are outlined definitely in advance as plans of work to be done, usually for several years ahead. The plans are submitted to the federal office of Experiment Stations in Washington for approval. Unless the proposed investigation outlines a genuine piece of research, that is, unless it is an investigation of a problem not yet solved in another state or country, approval is withheld.

All Research Work The Station is not allowed to do routine analytical work such as tests of soils, water, or fertilizer under the federal funds nor is it allowed to conduct demonstration farms for the sake of showing the resources of any given valley or county. Moreover, the workers in the Station are not permitted to compile general bulletins of information on hay raising, for example, or any similar topic. All the investigations must give new information and each bulletin must be a contribution to knowledge in agriculture.

This makes each station working under federal funds, a contributor to the great mass of information taught in college text-books on agriculture and taught by extension workers in the field. This function makes the Station a most important source of growth and progress in agricultural knowledge.

At the same time it makes it impossible for the Station to employ any workers except highly trained specialists, except in subordinate positions. For this reason few members of the Station staff have been chosen from among Nevada graduates. It is increasingly difficult, in fact, to secure men properly trained for leadership in station positions because of the rigorous scientific requirements imposed.

The director of the station, S. B. Doten, however, is himself a Nevada man. He graduated from the University of Nevada in 1898 after serving for five years as a student assistant in botany and entomology. Later he took his master's degree in the same field in the University and after serving in subordinate positions for many years finally was chosen as director.

August Holmes, '12 was employed as assistant chemist in the Station for several years, a position now held by Marc Le Duc, '24.

Many other Nevada graduates and students have been employed from

ENGINEERS HEAR USE OF CARRIER CURRENTS LINES

The second of a series of lectures promised by R. J. Heffner of the San Francisco branch of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., who spoke here last spring, was given by A. F. Rose at a gathering of engineering students on November 6 in the E. E. building.

Rose is connected with the Department of Engineering and operation of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in New York and has recently given a series of talks at several of the coast colleges.

His lecture had to do with recent developments in telephone transmission and particularly with the use of the carrier current in transcontinental telephone lines. Rose states that not only the plans have been made for the working out of a wireless system but that considerable work has been done. Another lecture is scheduled for some time in December in which preliminary telephone surveys will be discussed.

time to time for short periods, several of them doing very serviceable work and showing marked ability. Among these might be mentioned William E. Barney, 1892, Frederick R. Stadtmiller, 1892, Harold Whalmon, '20, Charles Reagan, '22, Noble Waite, '22, LeRoy D. Fothergill, '24 and John J. McElroy, '25.

McElroy showed unusual qualifications during vacation work and at the beginning of the present fiscal year he was taken on by the Station as a member of the Department of Farm Development where he is assisting F. B. Headley in studies of the economic problems of the small farmer, particularly on reclamation projects.

Famous Deeds The Station has done a number of outstanding pieces of work which have brought the University of Nevada wide recognition in the field of science. Among these might be mentioned C. E. Fleming's studies of poisonous range plants which have been in progress since 1916 and have made Mr. Fleming a recognized authority on this subject, both in America and foreign countries.

Another highly significant piece of research was the study of methods of forecasting the flow of streams used in irrigation. This work was done by Dr. J. L. Church, head of the Department of Classics. Although an amateur in meteorology in the beginning, Doctor Church caught the spirit of scientific research during a prolonged residence in Germany and his studies of snowfall and stream flow were soon recognized as original and significant. His method of run off forecasting has now been adopted and put into use throughout the Sierra Nevada and upon important watersheds in the Wasatch range and the Rockies. It has also been adopted for use in Switzerland by the Swiss Glacier Commission and is now in use in Canada.

The Experiment Station now employs nine highly trained professional workers with five employees assisting them in various ways. The total annual income from the federal government for the current year is \$50,000. This will be increased, however, by \$10,000 each year until in 1930 it reaches a total of \$90,000.

NEV American Education Week, under the joint auspices of the United States Bureau of Education, the National Educational Association, and the American Legion, will be observed this year November 16 to 22.

STUDENTS TO ENTER DEBATE

World Court Is Topic For Student Body Discussion

A plan to raise the discussion in the student body as to the merits of the United States entering the World Court has been taken in charge by the local bureau of the National Students Federation of America. The University of Nevada Cosmopolitan Club and the Y. W. C. A. will also assist in this work.

The National Students Federation of America is an organization composed of colleges including California, Stanford, Mills, and Nevada. The purpose of the organization is to provide means by which foreign students in the United States and American students in other countries can become better acquainted with their fellow students and with conditions in general. The ideal of the organization is to help students everywhere to become familiarized with the customs and conditions of the country in which they are studying so that when the present generation become leaders they will be able to direct their followers in a more competent and sympathetic manner.

Another function of the federation is that of having speakers and lecturers from different colleges talk to the students on subjects of various interest.

UNIVERSITY PLACES BAN ON COLLEGE MARRIAGES

Marriage is a grand old institution, but not in the eyes of President Walter Dill Scott, of Northwestern University, Illinois.

President Scott has announced that any student who marries while enrolled as an undergraduate at Northwestern University, Illinois, will thereby sever connection with the school. It is explained by this educator that the object of this rule is to prevent secret and hasty marriages.

TRAINER TALKS ON ELECTIVES

Prof. F. W. Trainer of the University of Nevada, in speaking on the elective system says that the controlled or restricted elective system such as is used in the College of Arts and Science here at Nevada is the best plan. This system requires undergraduates to take certain required subjects so that they will be familiar with all of the great fields of study that the University offers. Beyond the sophomore year the system allows greater specialization when the student chooses his major and minor.

Prof. Trainer does not believe that a student who is serious about getting a college education would avail himself of the opportunity to take snap courses if a free elective system was offered.

A Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, has severely criticized the free elective system as a basis for the University education. He states that at Harvard, which was the first University to adopt the elective system, the students are more con-

cerned with producing winning football teams than with developing leaders in the industrial and intellectual worlds. He claims that students take advantage of the system to choose courses allowing a minimum of time for study and a maximum of time for sport and activities.

"Students and graduates of this generation," President Lowell says, "are far more proud of their achievements on the athletic field and on the campus than in their class rooms. Their studies are regarded as chores that must be done as quickly and as easily as possible."

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IN SOCIETY

Panhellenic County was hostess to the campus at "street car dances" last Saturday evening in the gymnasium. Sorority songs formed the features of the evening.

Patronesses for the evening were: Misses M. E. Mack, Louise M. Sissa, and K. Rieglehuth; and Mesdames H. W. Hill, A. E. Hill, Jack Ede, Pearl Turner, and B. Brizzard.

Active members of Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained fifteen couples at a buffet supper at the chapter house on Liberty street Saturday evening preceding the Panhellenic dance.

Those participating in sorority exchange dinners Thursday evening were: Evelyn Anderson and Vivian Wilder to Gamma Phi Beta; Elma Orr and Margaret Morrow to Sigma Alpha Omega; Thelma Ninnis and Irma Crotty to Kappa Alpha Theta. Margaret Gottardi and Barbara Bulmer to Beta Delta; Hazel Greninger and Alberta Jones to Pi Beta Phi; and Eloise Walker and Elizabeth Coleman to Delta Delta Delta.

Sophomore members were hostess to the campus at Manzanita Hall's weekly tea last Friday afternoon from four to six o'clock. Those who served for the afternoon were Mary Rand and Margaret Ernst.

Kappa Alpha Theta was hostess to Sigma Nu fraternity at a dance last Friday evening at the chapter house on Ralston street. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Delta Alpha Epsilon held initiation for Esther Summerfield, '26, Lena Derreger, '26, and Mardella Scott, '26, at the home of Freda Humphrey last Thursday evening. After a program presented by the new members, refreshments were served.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held initiation of eleven pledges last Saturday night. Those receiving the degree were: Louis Lombardi, John Walsh, Leon Vasiliatos, John Higginbotham, Paul Friedenbach, Hermon Eaton, Ellsworth Dakin, Richard Yates, Roy Walsh, Max Larsen, and Dale Bell.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Janet Howe Marshall to Floyd Sweetman October 31 in New Hampshire.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. W. Marshall, and was attended only by close relatives and friends. Miss Sabine Divinell, a cousin, attended the bride, while Mr. Harold Adams was the groom's attendant.

Mrs. Sweetman, a graduate of the University of Nevada with the class of '24, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall of Austin, Nevada, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity.

Sweetman is a graduate of Boston University where he was prominent in athletics. He is now engaged in the paper manufacturing business in Bedford, Mass.

After a honeymoon trip through New Hampshire, the couple will make their home in Bedford, Mass.

Kappa Alpha Theta members and their guests adjourned to the Lotus Flower rooms for a midnight supper after the Panhellenic dance Saturday evening.

Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity was host at a house dance at the chapter house on University avenue Friday evening. Punch and wafers were served throughout the evening.

Professor and Mrs. R. H. Leach were patrons.

Members and pledges of Delta Delta Delta held "social hour" at the chapter house last Monday evening from five-thirty to eight o'clock. Supper was served around the fire place.

Open house to the campus was held by Delta Delta Delta sorority at the chapter house on Sierra street Sunday afternoon from four to six o'clock. Members and pledges of the group entertained while tea was served.

Members of the crew, and guests, had farewell to friends and relatives last Friday evening previous to embarking on the S. S. Sundowner for a cruise in foreign waters.

During the voyage stops were made at ports of numerous countries. Commanding the ship's crew was Captain "Geology" Jones, and he did much in making the cruise a pleasant one.

Among the guests of note were Professor and Mrs. Clarence Kent, Professor and Mrs. Alfred Higginbotham, and Professor William Blackler.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Lucille Sanford, '29, entertained Elizabeth Johnson, '29, and Evelyn Faithyn, '29, at her home in Fallon during the last week-end.

Jessie Leonard, '29, spent the week-end at her home in Virginia City.

"Bill" Gutteron, '26, made a trip to San Francisco last Friday, to have the cast removed from his leg. He is attending classes and will soon discard the crutches.

Frankie Shaughnessy, ex-'28, and Katherine Kistler, ex-'28, were weekend guests of Helen Hibbert, '28, at Susanville, California.

Bernice Gruber, '26, spent last week-end with relatives in Carson City.

Mabel Morgan, '29, was a week-end visitor with relatives in Fallon.

RICHER STUDENTS PREFER STUDIES

Money and fraternities hold nothing for Robert James Fitch, son of a wealthy farmer of Michigan.

Fitch will inherit some day a fortune estimated at \$4,000,000, but he figures that college is no place to show off one's wealth, rather a place to prepare oneself for a useful life.

Kalamazoo college was thought of by him but the fact that it is harder to conceal one's wealth in a small college led him to take the University of Michigan as his alma mater.

He was looked over by some fraternity men but the clothes that he wore and the appearance of the room he rents seemed to decide them in that he was not for their crowd. He says, "If I can't be liked for myself, I don't want to be liked at all."

Fitch is living on a modest allowance furnished by his father.

ALUMNI OBJECT

(Continued from Page One)

memories of all these who went to Nevada very long to be thrown out then, and it is not likely that the new songs springing up from time to time will ever stay long enough to take its place.

John Belford, '20, says that, "If they had some definite song that was without a doubt better than the old one, the change might be plausible. But it would have to be a mighty fine song to uproot the one they have had for so many years."

Others Opposed

Miss Margaret E. Mack, '10, says that "A change in the college song would be a terrible wrench to the alumni of the school. It is a serious mistake to be everlastingly changing the song, and it demands a great deal of consideration and thought. As a college song I wouldn't want to see 'U of N So Gay' pass. It embodies a fine spirit and sentiment that would be hard to develop in another song."

"Our college songs," says Sam B. Doten, '98, "are like national songs. There are uses for different ones on different occasions. But to hear U of N So Gay sung after a football game when the crowd stands there with bared heads is a wonderful treat. It becomes almost equally great when our glee club sings it with all the rhythm and enthusiasm of college youth."

One of the alumni who, because of her business affiliations does not wish to have her name used, gives her ideas on the subject as follows:

"Think long and wisely before you start something which will take over half a century to finish. Changing the college song will take that long. Hundreds of old grads know 'U of N So Gay' as the college song. It has its train of memories and its meanings, different to each of us."

"A sweeter, better song may be substituted and eventually may come to be the college song; but remember, at all games and Wolves Frolics and Commencement Day banquets until we become so decrepit we cannot attend, when everyone rises and sings the college song if it isn't 'U of N So Gay' it'll be someone else's song, not ours. And fifty years from now, there will still be some of us left."

Additional comment in a similar

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vein, was received from a large number of other alumni, but space does not permit the quoting of more material, especially as it resembles that already given in such a close degree.

An upperclass woman who was asked about changing the song said, "It is perfectly ridiculous to think of changing a school song as though they were thinking of changing a song to be sung at a high school play or on one of the acts at a Wolf's Frolic. No song can please everyone, but why should a few who don't like it get together and uproot the whole school just to get some song in that they do like?"

As soon as it was adopted another group would get together and try to change it again just because they wouldn't be thoroughly satisfied. Tradition is a sacred thing that is deeply rooted in our song. Why should any person or group break a tradition because they are displeased. They seem to forget that majority rules."

The prevailing freshman opinion seems to be as one girl of 29 expressed it. "Really, I hardly know why it should be changed. I like it very well because I think it is a lovely song. I like others too but hardly as well. You see I've only been in school eleven weeks now and I seem to have become quite attached to it already. Even so I'm afraid that I don't fully appreciate the full significance of it, although it is the best thing in the entire frosh 'bible.'"

An undergraduate man said, when he was asked what he thought of the change, "Yes, I wanted to change it too, when I came here last year, but I wouldn't change it now on a bet. I had a lot of bright ideas when I came here about how I was going to run the school. Since then I have found Nevada to have a purely distinctive personality that doesn't need changing, neither does its song. The trouble was that I jumped at too many conclusions before I knew what everything was all about. I have learned by now though that the 'U. of N. So Gay,' like Nevada, doesn't need changing, but allegiance."

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Editorials

The U. of N. Sagebrush

NEVADA'S YEAR

Features

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

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SACRILEGE?

THERE is talk of changing the College Hymn—to do away with "U. of N. So Gay." The suggestion was made at the last meeting of A. S. U. N. and will be up for discussion soon. It is sincerely hoped that the student body will not make this proposed change—that it will not sever the connecting link between the University and the Graduates.

The problem assumes serious proportions; persons who have completed their educations on the Hill are protesting against it. Not only Tom, Dick and Harry, but men and women who have "arrived" in the outside world. Just read what they think of killing The Hymn.

One of them says:

"Those days are gone now. They are gone and nothing can bring them back, but there is one thing I can never take from me while there is breath in my body—memories. And they talk of changing the Old Song—they say it isn't "suitable," it lacks spirit—" God! Did they ever sing it? I did, many a time and I wasn't ashamed of the tears in my eyes—

"—and wide and far our lots are cast
then memories sweet of days of yore
we'll keep until the last—"

"If they have changed it—if they do—please don't tell me about it. Let me think that the tune still rolls over Mackay Field after a victory—that the Shadows (I'm one of them, now) still bare their heads to it on the moonlit Quad."

"U. of N. So Gay" is a drinking song say some; the music is poor say other—but who are they? What can they know of the days gone by; of the hearts that thrilled to those words? Do not let this idea of changing The Hymn gain headway. Kill it now, or we shall regret it the moment it is done.

Have you never felt the chills tingle up and down your spine? Have you never felt that lump in your throat? Have you never wanted to open your soul, put your life into that Song?

What matters it if it is a drinking song, if it's hard to sing, if the music isn't the best? IT'S YOUR SONG, OUR SONG—BE PROUD OF IT—SING IT—IT IS NEVADA'S SONG.

STILL THEY COME

WHENEVER you see a Campusite madly dashing, you can be pretty sure that he is going to some meeting or other; what is more, most of the people on the Hill are dashing most of the time. The bulletin board is perpetually loaded with notices of meetings, until the poor student, who would occasionally like to study, begins to have nightmares about them.

When he finally drops into his bed after a meeting at 7:00, another at 7:30, and a third from 8:00 to 10:00, it is not to rest, but to be visited by gaunt specters of the committee work that must be done before tomorrow night. These grim visitors point demanding fingers at him and leer fiendishly. Truly, there is no rest for the organized.

Thus the weary round continues: meetings, every night in the week, every week in the 36, until the organizations themselves begin to lose vitality because of the divided interests of their members. Still, every two or three months some new group springs up over night to add to the mass of meetings and pins.

All this is a propos of the proposed amendment which was introduced at the student body meeting Friday to provide that any new organization must pass by the executive committee before being referred to the faculty for admission to the status of campus organizations. Not only will this amendment, if it passes, fill a long felt need—it should be stretched to include a purging of the Hill of many hangers—on which have outgrown their usefulness.

A recent survey revealed the fact that there are nearly 90 organizations on the campus—one for every ten people—and of these 90, scarcely a third are heard from more than once a year—when the times comes to elect officers. Not only should steps be taken to kill the sporadic growths that take a student's time and money with no real return, but something should also be done to do away with those already existent parasites which are sapping the life of the justified workers.

—S. G. T.

Quaddology by Casper

ACK Gilberg, you may have noticed, is now packing a peach of a shiner around the campus. And so I says to him, "Jack old man, I says, "Jack, how did you get the black eye?" "Well," he says, says he: "You see I got kicked in the scrimmage last night."

Now I'll admit that I don't know very much about anatomy, but it looked to me more like he got kicked in the eye.

B B B

Maybe he got kicked in the scrimmage also.

B B B

Susy would like to know if Moral Hall is the name of the Campus chapel.

B B B

And Ernie Inbad sends in the following information:

"No Casper, Sparks trolley tickets are not good on the tram."

B B B

You must realize, Ernie, that it is kind of hard for anything to be GOOD on the tram, considering the darkness of the nights and all that.

B B B



This week's most appropriate song hit, dedicated to the first snow of the season, is entitled:

"IT AIN'T GONNA RAIN NO MORE"

B B B

Dear Casper:
This is the song of a girl that went wrong, and the tale is sad and drear. Now listen in to this burst of sin, and a sad song you shall hear. She came from a town of some renown this girl of bad repute—she came to this school with the Golden Rule and a wicked eye to boot. The first month passed they had dubbed her "fast," they had seen her drink a "coke." They said it was booze, she heard the news, and so she learned to smoke. Her fall was swift for none tried to uplift this rose from the desert land. . . . And now with a sneer that makes men fear she strides the Hill alone. Abandoned and gone, this girl gone wrong, munches an ice cream cone. Ignominious

B B B

FAMOUS SAYINGS MADE INFAMOUS

"I have often been a bridegroom, but never a bride."

B B B

—and so's your old man.

B B B

Speaking of the Pan-Hell dance, we can't remember of seeing any of the boys walking home from joyrides.

B B B

FAMOUS CAMPUSITES—Nos. 1 to 100



THE GUY WHAT THINKS A BOWLING ALLEY IS THE NAME OF A STREET.

B B B

No, Nell E., a famous campusite is not a bug. You are undoubtedly thinking of a parasite.

THIS WEEK'S MOST APPROPRIATE QUESTION

Have you had your Artemisia picture taken yet? And if so, where did she take it, and is she going to give you hers in return?

B B B

INTERRUPTED CONVERSATIONS

Take back your quarter, lady, I ain't no boy scout. That's a senior sombrero I'm wearing."

B B B

We Have

A letter all the way from Pembroke College, Oxford, England:

Casper:
Here I've gone and invested in several shades of Oxford bags with which I intended to startle the natives when I got back—but I understand they are as common as sagebrush. What can I do with them? The rag-man refuses to accept a pair and there's not quite enough material in them for a pool table cover. A solution will be welcomed.

B B B

Dear Paul:

And I have a solution. Why not buy some tent pegs and start a circus in competition to that Piccadilly and other English circuses.

B B B

Are you there?

Casper

"Lefty" knows a girl so dumb that she thinks Tony's footwarmers are a new kind of hot water bottle.

B B B

MY professor can rate a date to the Pan-Hell dance. What can YOUR professor do?

B B B

All right, Casper, you've said about enough for one week.

—NEV—

SERVICE, OCTOPUS STYLE

(Adv. in Denver Rocky Mountain News)

WANTED—Four arm waitresses; must be experienced.

(New Prague (Minn.) Times)

James a former resident of Jordan, died of pneumonia at his home in San Francisco, Calif., last week. His body was cremated at his home there. Following cremation, the ashes were brought to Jordan for interment.

WOULD YOU MURDER?



The Play's The Thing

On location at Camp Ford, Nevada, situated in the heart of the Pyramid Lake Indian reservation, the towns of North Platte, Nebraska, and Benton, Wyoming, were once again erected for use in the production of the Fox film, "The Iron Horse" which will appear at the Wigwam theatre November 20 for 3 days.

The Book Mart

purporting to be written by one of its principal characters, Pickett, a man on a morning newspaper, "The Chicken-Wagon Family" by Barry Greenfield, catches the interest and proves highly entertaining. In "Pippany," the chicken-wagon man, the author has created a character which is intensely real. The Century Co., Publication, \$2.00.

Troubadors of the Tram

DESPAIR

Last Laughs

EVERLASTING PAINS
Lucky, at That
(Ethan, S. D., Enterprise)
Con Schurz who allotted to Lake Madison last Sunday to bring back a load of the Camp Fire Girls, had the misfortune to have the top of his car torn off in a storm which struck there.

COMPLAINT

"I'm not in favor of all these statistics," objected the pessimist.
"Why not?"
"Because it makes my wife ask why I'm not an average man, with \$394.65 in the bank and an income of \$57.50."

IRELAND AND YOU

Bright is the night and bright is the day
And something is stealing me heart-
away
Perchance its a leprechaun, a fairy not
quite
Come to bewilder me, out of the night.

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Bricks and Bouquets

Communications from students, alumni and faculty will always be welcomed by THE SAGEBRUSH for publication. These must not contain more than 200 words and must be signed with the writer's name, which will not be printed if he so requests. All communications will be held strictly in confidence. THE SAGEBRUSH does not necessarily endorse any letters appearing in this column, and the right to reject any communications is held by the editor.

Dear Editor:

Discussion concerning the changing of the college hymn seems to be now in order. Of course this is a right reserved by the student body at large, but if the opinion of those who have gone before is worth anything, the Nevada Alumni Association should be consulted on this matter before any further steps are taken.

"U. of N. So Gay" has stood the test for 19 year, and now its position is threatened. Should those at the present time be the only ones concerned?

Various objections have been raised to a change in the hymn. They may have their merits or demerits, but to the old grad a change without as much as a minutes consultation is a real objection. Put their opinions to a test,

yours,
An Alumnus.

Editor of The Sagebrush:

I would like to take advantage of your recent offer to the effect that readers of the Sagebrush might present questions, etc., for publication.

"Why can we not have a student-faculty directory?"

Several students and faculty members have lamented the fact that at times it is quite difficult to get in touch with some individual under present arrangements. It has both an economic and social aspect, so here is my suggestion.

Would it not be possible to give over one entire sheet of the Sagebrush each week to the publication of such a directory, until the entire list of student and faculty names had been published?

I would further suggest that it would add to the value of such a directory if the following information were given relative to each individual student. Name, Class Abbreviation Home town and state, Reno address and Reno phone number.

Permit me to add that in most institutions such a directory is published by either the school or some organization, as a separate book. Realizing that we are not big in numbers, I believe such an arrangement as outlined above would serve the requirements.

Sincerely,
M. A. Harrell

And it's happy, I am, and it's sad I am too
And Oh what is the matter I wish that I knew
With the wind in me face, and the wind in me hair
Sure its longin' I am for Killarny fair.

Killarny and you with a twink in your eye
With the shamrocks so green, and the blue sea nearby
And you and the leprechaun dancing with glee
For sure you and the green are Ireland to me.

—Z. R.

OH ROSE
Oh rose so dainty wrought, so fair,
Nothing breathes more delicate, more rare,
No maid has ever yet been doomed
To be more fair than thou hast bloomed.

Soul waking, perfume-scented thing
Thou that to the mind dost bring
Visions sweet of memories past,
Why is it that thou must fade away
To be a rose of yesterday?
—C. S. M. '27.

Wolf Pack Whitewashes Fresno Teachers 60 to 6

PACK WORKS AS MACHINE, MOPS UP "BULLDOGS"

Backfield is Automatic Scoring Machine For Wolves

PROFS SCORE FIRST Red Dungan Runs Wild In Last Quarter Of Game

With the backfield and line working in perfect co-ordination, the Wolf Pack swamped the Fresno State Teachers under a 60 to 6 score. The touchdowns were well distributed amongst the backfield men, each one taking a chance at one.

Fresno scored first, in the first quarter. This seemed to put fight in the Pack and they tightened up and the Teachers could not make a gain.

In the second quarter Frost and Allen and Baily made the Teachers look rather sick. Soon after the kickoff the Wolves marched down the field for the first touchdown by Frost. Allen in the next few minutes, scored twice, then Bailey was substituted and made good with two more touchdowns. The half ended with a score of 34 to 6.

The third quarter was scoreless, both squads seeming to take a rest. In the last quarter of the game "Red" Dungan, emulating the famous "Red" from Illinois, ran wild and made three touchdowns, besides paving the way for Frost to make another. Allen converted all but three of the scores of the game and the final whistle stopped the Wolves with a score of 60 to the 6 of the Bulldogs.

FROSH SWAMP PREPS 45 TO 0 AT SUSANVILLE

Young Californians To be Strong Opponents For Tomorrow

Using three styles of game, the Frosh football team played around with the Susanville high school squad last Wednesday and piled up a 45 to 0 score. It was a good workout for the University bunch but the high school did not offer much opposition.

"Every member of the squad looked like a star," says coach "Bunny" Hug. Evidently the trip was hardly worth while as a preliminary for the scrap tomorrow.

The Sacramento Junior College, which formerly played the Varsity should prove to be something real for the first year team to buck against. They have a fairly strong team and will put up a hard fight before they will let a freshman squad beat them.

Hug's team is in fine condition now except for minor bruises and bumps. They have bucked a couple of strong teams in their games so far this season and have showed that they can fight and know the game of football from several angles.

The line-up for the start of tomorrow's game will probably be the same as that of Wednesday.

Several of the Freshman stars have been promoted to the Varsity but Hug has been able to fit their places with good men from his reserve squad. Lawler will probably be the outstanding star of the game tomorrow as he plays a spectacular as well as a heady game.

Two co-ed debating squads have been formed at the University of Indiana for a triangular debate with teams from Ohio State and Michigan.

SOPHS PICKED AS MANAGERS FOR FOOTBALL

'29 Appointments To Be Made After Close Of Season

Comer Robertson, "Bud" Stevenson and Emory Branch have been appointed as the new sophomore managers for football. They are taking the places of McKenna, McDonald and McElroy who were appointed last year but have not returned to school.

Harold "Red" Prior, the fourth manager appointed last semester, has been doing the regular work this year while the others have been trying out.

'29 Managers Later Football manager for next season will be picked from these four fellows to take the place of Hendrickson.

FIRST HOCKEY BATTLE TO '28

Sophs Take Game from Juniors in Close Contest

Tuesday afternoon the sophomore women took the first hockey game from the juniors, 5-3. Experience showed when the juniors, playing with only seven members, were able to hold the sophomores as well as they did.

From the bully-off the ball went back and forth until the sophomores scored, followed closely by a score for the juniors. At the end of a hard-fought half the game was 2-2.

In the second half the sophomores put in fresh players and tightened up against the determined juniors. Each side scored one goal, and it looked like a tie until the sophomores were able to make two more goals, driving them through the weak points in the junior line-up.

VARSITY HOLDS CAGE PRACTICE

Basketball practice continues to be uneventful so far and the real work will not begin until after the football season is entirely over. Not as many fellows have showed up as Coach Martie would like to see out but those who are practicing have a new pep.

Fraternity teams are all working hard on their respective practice nights. The Sigma Nus, A. T. O.'s and S. A. E.s seem to have an edge on the tournament according to present

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BEARS CLASH WITH HUSKIES

Coast Will See Classic In Tomorrow's Game At Berkeley

Eyes of the Pacific Coast football world will be centered tomorrow on two of the strongest teams that have ever clashed west of the Rockies; California and the University of Washington.

Two heavy lines that are just about equal, and two backfields composed of stars will engage one another to decide the supremacy of the coast.

These two teams have long been sworn enemies and meet tomorrow with odds that are out to do everything possible to win. Washington is determined to avenge the defeats handed her by California for the past four years and the Bears are sure that they will add another to their list of victories.

Jabs vs. Tersereau A good part of the battle will center around Jabs of the Bears and Tersereau from the north. These fighting backs are about equal in strength and both are powerful hitters but a great deal will depend on their respective lines.

The contest will take place at the Memorial Stadium in Berkeley this year and promises a record crowd. All of the seats have been sold for over a week.

HOCKEY TEAMS PICK CAPTAINS

Friday afternoon at regular hockey practice class teams were chosen and class captains elected. H. Wells was elected to head the seniors, L. Hesson the juniors, M. Bernasconi the sophomores, and E. Walker the frosh.

The following games are scheduled: November 10, junior-sophomore; November 12, senior-freshmen; November 13, senior-junior; November 14, sophomore-freshmen; November 17, junior-freshmen; November 19, senior-sophomore.

dope but there are always dark horses.

The freshman team has not started practice yet as most of the eligible fellows are out for football. They have several good prospects and should put out a worthwhile squad.

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MANY TRY FOR TENNIS HONORS

Bad Weather over, play Continues With More Pep

Up to this time inclement weather has brought tennis practice to a standstill. At the beginning of this week many challenges were given out and the courts have been crowded with tennis enthusiasts.

Martie expects the tennis ladder to be greatly altered by the end of this week in both the singles and the double classes. The week layoff did most of the players a lot of good and in some cases it prevented staleness from overplay.

Some students evidently do not know of the existence of the ladder or think they are not eligible because they are just beginners. All students who are interested in tennis are urged to sign up with the physical education department and start challenging.

W. A. A. VISITS WONDER CAVE

Sunday, November 15, members of the Womens' Athletic Association will hike to the "Cave of a Thousand Wonders" according to an announcement made by Isabelle Loring, hike manager.

The Cave has long been famous to members of both University and local high schools for its many tunnels, turns, chambers, inclines and amateur sculpturing in its clay deposits. The W. A. A. will explore thoroughly the Cave which is really an abandoned mine.

W. A. A. members participating in these hikes are awarded a point a mile.

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WOLVES PLAY DAVIS AGGIES

(Continued from Page One) These points of strength in the Aggie eleven should nearly equalize the drive of the Wolf Pack when in action, but Nevada will still have the edge.

Nearly every man who has been out of the game for injuries lately, with the exception of Gutteron, will be playing again for the Pack. Roach in particular will be seen in action once more, possibly ending this season's jinx. Kline may get in as full if the Aggies prove wearing on Allen. Taken all in all it looks as though the Wolf Pack will be in better condition than any time since the California game.

This is the last conference game of the season and the fellows are hopped up for it. They realize that the Farmers have a strong bunch but are ready to give them a good battle. Captain Roach, veteran pivot, Walthers, end, and Chaffee, tackle, will not start the game as they have been on the sick list and Shaw wants to have them in condition for the Tucson game if possible.

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The game will be played on the Moreing field at Sacramento so that neither team will have the advantage of a home gridiron. It promises to be a kicking duel as the Aggies are particularly strong in that department.

Shaw plans to make the trip a one day affair so the team will not leave until tonight.

The opening line-up for tomorrow's game at Sacramento follows: Balaam and Bream, ends; Farnsworth and Hanse, tackles; Larsen and Gilberg, guards; Fairbrother, center; Overlin, quarter; Frost and Dungan, halves; Allen, fullback.

"The Mustachio Club" which admits to membership only men who can maintain one-half inch of genuine mustache, 800 to the square inch, has been formed at Pomona college, Claremont, Calif.

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BATHERS SLIP DOWN SOAP SUD SLIDE AFTER ELUSIVE "IT FLOATS"

Soap is soap and nothing more as far as most of the people are concerned who use it. But is it? As a household article in general it is a necessity to mother, another one of those pesky items that were invented to spend money for, according to father; while as far as the children are concerned it is a nuisance.

In the bathroom, however, it reigns king, bringing in laughter, tears, pain and pleasure.

Toboggan Fashion
Where is the young child of today, or rather since the day the bath tub was invented, that could wholly resist the temptation of sliding down the back of the tub toboggan-fashion? The glorious thrills are heightened only after a cake of soap has been rubbed over the smooth surface of the slide, giving it added slipperiness. Once more the little ones climb to the top to squeal delightedly as they splash into the water, throwing huge waves before them that smack the end of the tub, spilling from ceiling to floor.

Thrills via Slide
Then mother comes in, spansks the child soundly, and remains in the room to see that the bathing process is carried on without further interruption or damage.

Age doesn't take all the childish love for bathroom sports out of a man. He may be much older, but the only reason he refuses to partake of the thrills via the slide is that the tub is too small, and besides he might put a kink in his neck or crack his skull.

BAND APPEARS TWELVE TIMES

The University of Nevada band made its twelfth appearance of the semester when it turned out for the football game a week ago.

This is the third year of the arrangement by which the band is attached to the military department, members of the band being assigned to it from drill. The men assigned from military get the same credit as though doing regular military.

Several instruments not owned by individuals belong to the band and are available for beginners' use.

Men who have had experience on other musical instruments and desire to learn band work may see Clarence H. Kent, assistant professor in mechanical and electrical engineering, before the end of the semester. It will be possible to accommodate several such beginners in the band next semester, according to Professor Kent.

"Bands in all universities are growing both in quantity and quality and the University of Nevada does not want to fall behind any other university in this respect," says Kent.

As many of our high schools do not offer a chance for band experience, as do larger schools, it is necessary to start many men learning after they reach college.

GREETINGS ARE CARRIED ACROSS CONTINENT VIA UNCLE SAM'S SHOULDERS

"Greetings from an old alumnus ('16) of the University of Nevada, now in the Postal Service at Washington, D. C."—recently came on the wrappings of the Red Cross consignment of "cuts" to the Brush.

The "Greetings" came from R. L. Bailey of the class of '16, whose present address is 2001—1 th Street, Washington, D. C.

"I remember Mr. Bailey," reminisced Miss Louise Sisson, Registrar. "He was registered in biology for the part of the semester that he was here."

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ART LEADS TO UNDERSTANDING

Does art appeal to understanding? This is a much discussed subject among critics of the present day.

Recent authorities on this subject of art and music have thrown a new light on the question. They say in speaking of the appreciation of music, more especially of a Beethoven symphony, "These people go to a concert to pry into the private life of the composer by listening to his music."

These people are not truly appreciative—They are simply spurious, and lack all artistic understanding. However, other authorities say that a composer does not always write his life into his work. This is proved in two of Beethoven's most enjoyable works, which were composed during his greatest periods of depression.

Although people may well listen to a musician, intelligence is all that is necessary in one who wishes to be truly appreciative. "The best music," explains a professor, "appeals to more than the emotions—it appeals to a higher understanding—a sort of intuition."

WRITERS TODAY UNDERSTAND SIN

Sin can be beautiful according to Professor Arthur Wallace Roach of Norwich University at Northfield, Vt., in a recent lecture to members of the Rhode Island Library Association.

"The Puritan influence and forces," he said "have gone for good from the writing of today. The demand of the boys and girls is for books of the day. It is better that you should understand modern literature so you can advise intelligently, rather than turn your back on it to bury yourselves in the literature of the Victorian era."

"The Puritan assumption that sin can never be beautiful has been disapproved, and it has been shown on the contrary, not only that it can be beautiful but tragically sublime.

"Nothing is too sacred for the writers of today to study and understand in their search for the truth. Keep their books from your library shelves, but don't forget they will keep battering and battering for an admittance."

to go toward the comprehensive program of construction and endowment covering the immediate needs of the institution.

Hymn in Danger; Reigns Sacred Nineteen Years

By DAWN

So they want to change the college hymn, at least that's what was proposed at the last student body meeting. "U. of N. So Gay" might even be forced to yield its position of primacy, if the movement succeeds—the one song that has stirred the hearts of Nevada collegiates for over nineteen years.

Think of the day when the hymn first appeared on the campus. Think of the morning, or it may have been afternoon or evening, when the song swept for the first time over the assembled student body, when the students accepted it as their song, Nevada's song.

Author's Pride
Think of the pride of its author, whose lot even now is cast "far and wide" and whose heart treasures the memory of those "bygone" and happy days on the Nevada campus.

Such thoughts drifted through my mind as I left the Educational building last Friday. Somehow the older buildings frowned at me, and I wondered if the others saw them, too. Up the driveway came a host of dim figures, the grads from "bygone" days. They were smiling and laughing, and faintly I could hear the swinging melody of "by and by." But the music died and the dim figures vanished as

silently as they had come, and the buildings frowned.

Endures Nineteen Years
Over nineteen years—rather a long time for a song to stand the test of criticism of hundreds of students. Mustn't there have been a something to it—an underlying chord that typified Nevada's spirit—for it to have been first sung by the campus Glee Club, for it to have been enthusiastically accepted by the upholders of the "honor of the silver and the blue" for it to have lived, unchanged, through the college years of our best and most promising students?

Called Drinking Song
A drinking song! A flimsy argument against the old hymn. Do we drink when we sing it on the bleachers? Do we drink when we stand in assembly? Isn't the spirit of the thing quite different from the words themselves?

Over nineteen years—perhaps after all there is something the matter with those who want to change Nevada's song, rather than with the song itself.

Dr. Lois Hayden Meek, the educational secretary of the American Association of University Women, will visit Mills campus, November 12 to 15.

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[By the Wolf Den]

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PROF. KITA HAS BIG SCHOOL IDEA

Professor S. Kita of Waseda University, Tokyo, Japan, is corresponding with this University with the idea of establishing a school of journalism at Waseda.

Journalism schools are strictly American. Last year China made a step forward by locating a school there, and a demand is now on foot to establish a similar organization in India.

If Professor Kita is successful in carrying out his plans, his school in journalism will be the second one founded in the Orient.

DOCTORS ORGANIZED TO AID CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

A nationwide committee of doctors has been organized under the leadership of Dr. Ralph W. Webster, of Chicago, to raise a fund of \$250,000 as a contribution from Rush Medical college alumni toward the general development funds of the University of Chicago, according to a recent announcement of Dr. Wilber E. Post, a trustee of the university, who is assisting Dr. Webster in the effort while the latter is in Japan with the University of Chicago baseball team.

This sum of \$250,000 to be given by Rush Medical graduates will be part of the \$2,000,000 which alumni of the university are raising and which is

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