

ARE YOU
Nevadan enough to back your
team? Let's hear you on
SUNDAY

The Wolf of Sagebrush

Library

BE AT
the depot Sunday morning and
meet that fighting Wolf
PACK

Founded Oct. 19, 1893

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1925.

No. 15

WOLF PACK READY FOR ARIZONA CATS

Varsity Arrives in Tucson Ready for Final Fray

"COMMUNITY CHEST" DRIVE FOR FUNDS TO START DEC. 2

Charity Campaigns To Be Conducted By One Agency

QUOTA IS \$38,000

Service Clubs Are To Aid in Gathering Of Money

"CHIEF" FIGHTS FOR LIFE IN VAIN WHILE BYSTANDERS WATCH

"Chief," Boston bulldog, is no more. Trained from puppy-hood to retrieve thrown objects he raced to obey orders once too often. Scampering over the thin ice of Manzanita Lake Sunday after bits of wood thrown for him he ventured too far and broke through.

His mistress, Suzanne Cole, '28, saw him sink from sight but was unable to get aid for her drowning pet. The edges of the ice broke under the dog's paws again and again as he fought for life. Frantic at his struggles his owner made a desperate attempt to save him, rushing into the icy water, but she was restrained by bystanders. They were forced to stand helplessly by and watch the game little fellow sink, not over 20 feet from the shore.

MEN'S GLEE SINGS SOON



THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA MEN'S GLEE CLUB which will make its first public appearance in its own program at Fallon, Nev., on the evening of December 8, 1925. Later performances will be given in Reno and other nearby cities.

EVERY MAN IN GOOD CONDITION FOR FIGHT

Cats Have Fast Ends And May Give Nevadans Trouble With Passes And End Runs

BY SAGEBRUSH STAFF CORRESPONDENT

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA, Tucson, Nov. 25.—Arriving here Sunday night twenty wearers of the Silver and Blue of Nevada detained and went into quarters immediately. All of the men were in good health and have held daily practice. They have fast become acclimated to the semi-tropic weather and seem full of fight and ready for the last game of the season.

This morning the sky is cloudy and it may rain before the game, otherwise prospects look bright for a record crowd in the local stadium. It is the annual Homecoming day crowd which swarms the streets of Tucson and the walks of the campus, full of good cheer and spirit. The spectators, composed largely of returning grads expect a good fight and are waiting for a fast game.

Monday, December 2, Reno's first Community Chest drive will begin for the purpose of providing funds for all of Reno social service organizations at this one time. No other drives for money for such purposes will be permitted in Reno this year.

Twenty-eight thousand dollars is the goal which has been set by the committee in charge, members of which have been appointed from among the local service clubs. Of this sum the various organizations will receive amounts as follows:

The American Red Cross will receive \$3000; the Salvation Army, \$4,000; the Boy Scouts, \$4000; the Y. W. C. A., \$5800; the Y. M. C. A., \$5500; the Nevada Public Health Service, \$2500, and an emergency fund created to cover special cases will receive \$3100.

John Ness, publicity director of the drive, in asking for the support of the University of Nevada students in making this drive a success, said this morning: "I personally believe the students would be working no hardships on themselves if they went without an occasional milkshake and contributed the money to this chest, and they would thus discharge their responsibility easily."

Ness also requests that Nevada students give their support to the rally to be held in the Senior High School Auditorium early next week. At this rally as well as at several downtown theatres the picture "Suppose nobody cared?" will be shown.

ALUMNI PAPER APPEARS SOON

Monthly Bulletin To Give Alumni News Of Campus

Plans for the first alumni paper are rapidly progressing, but there has been some delay owing to the absence of President Clark. Those in charge will probably use the mimeograph and University supplies for the first two or three issues until they are well started and able to handle the financial arrangements.

The paper will act as an alumni information bureau for the building up of new ties with the University. "As it is now, grads drift far away and they will be small for about two years to remind them of the campus and nothing but memories to keep the bonds strong," said Chris Sheerin, in charge of the Bureau with John McElroy, '25.

Only two or three pages will make up the first issue. There was a discussion as to whether the paper should be issued quarterly or monthly. The monthly issues were chosen and they will be small for about two years until the grads have been fully interested, then the bulletin will be prepared to branch out.

The name has not as yet been decided upon, but it will probably be something like the Alumni Desert Wolf, according to the editors.

Although there is nothing absolute, Chris Sheerin, '24, says, "we will try to have the first number out by Christmas or during the Christmas vacation and we hope to make it a success."

Grads Are Pleading For Menaced Life of Hymn

Don't let 'em change "The Hymn." As one who wore the Silver and Blue, for only a short time, but as one who forever will hold dear the thoughts of Nevada, I wish to lend my voice to those who are urging that the present day students be not allowed to draw the black line of the censor through something which is a part of our lives.

Neither grand opera, southern folk songs, nor modern jazz has furnished anything which can compare to "The Hymn." Sheets of music cannot replace that which is inscribed in our hearts.

"DE QUILL," Ex-'19.

CRUCIBLE CLUB HEARS LEAVER

Future Metallurgical Problems Subject Of Talk

"Metallurgical problems of the future" was the subject of a lecture given by Dr. E. S. Leaver, director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines at the University of Nevada under the auspices of the Crucible Club at the Mackay School of Mines building last Tuesday night.

He advised mining students to become well grounded in mineralogy, as in the future all metallurgical problems will be preceded by the mineralogical.

"We will not only study the single metal we wish to extract," said Dr. Leaver, "but we will examine as well all the other metals, and, knowing their relations to each other, obtain the best possible results."

The lecture was followed by a session of questions addressed to Dr. Leaver by the club members and in which processes for the treatment of gold and silver ores was discussed.

KANSAS PROFESSOR TO SPEAK AT CONVENTION

Dr. R. R. Dykstra of the Kansas State Agricultural College will speak at the annual meeting of the Nevada State Veterinary Association to be held here January 4. Dr. Dykstra plans to stop off on his way to the Agricultural College at Davis, California, where he is to give a short course in veterinary science.

At the conclusion of their business meeting the association will as usual have a big banquet to terminate the affair.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL HAS NEW LIGHTING SYSTEM

A new lighting system has recently been installed in the University hospital. New center lights have been placed in the wards and also in the living room. Small fixtures have been placed at each bed which is an improvement over the old system of using extension cords.

MEDITATIONS OF MANZANITA AZIE:



"Now that Homecoming day and Bear season are over, I'm all for Home and Turkey!"

WILSON LEADER FOR STORY PRIZE

Tom Wilson, '29, and Scoop Robinson, '27, are leading in the Best Story contest of the Sagebrush. Both have two prize stories to their credit, Tom Wilson having won the third and thirteenth best story and Scoop Robinson the fourth and eighth best story.

Other recent best stories have been awarded to Fred Anderson, '28, Margaret Hill, '27, and Bob Adamson, '29.

Fac-simile of Dante's Famous Book Kept in President's Safe

A large brown leather book reposes in the locked safe of the president's office—simply because it is too valuable to be kept anywhere else. It is an exact fac-simile of Dante's "Divina Comedia," and is accompanied by a card bearing the following inscription: "Presented to the University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada, by the Italians of the United States of America in the initiative of Luigi Carnovale, Chicago, Illinois, in commemoration of the six hundredth anniversary of the death of Dante."

What is behind this imposing brown leather expense? Gold parchment leaves—black with dust of ages, torn, but carefully patched, water stained and finger marked. An illuminated page marks the beginning of this work of Dante's. Quaint little figures in bright colors and varying shades border the page and call one's thoughts to some secluded cloister where tireless hands worked, six hundred years ago, to perpetuate what we now treasure so carefully.

A column a few inches wide runs down the exact center of each page, and this is of small, regular, delicate handwriting, almost like printing in its perfection of outline—and all this represents the labor of Ser Francesco di Ser Nardo da Barberino, of Florence, for we are told that not a single line of Dante's own handwriting is known to be in existence, not even his autograph.

This priceless manuscript was reproduced by means of heliographic art, or color photography, that has been able to produce texture of manuscript and colors in their varying shades, identical with the original.

No Blemish

"The manuscript of Ser Nardo is without a blemish of any kind," runs the letter which accompanied the gift, "even the parchment is in a wonderful state of preservation. The illumination in design and color and beautiful semi-Gothic letters in which it is written, would alone make it famous and precious even without it being identified with the Divine Poet."

"If we ever have a new library with a suitable display case, the book will be kept there," said Miss Caroline Beckwith of the president's office, "at present it is kept in the safe with the 'Book of the Oath,' but I will be glad to show it to anyone who wishes to see it."

EXPERT TALKS TO ENGINEERS

W. C. Smith, transformer expert for the General Electric Company, gave the electrical engineering students the benefit of his experiences and knowledge in a talk to them last Wednesday.

During a tour of the United States, Smith is making a series of lectures before the universities on his itinerary. After his lecture he gave those present a chance to clear up all questions concerning transformers.

DEBATERS HAVE BIG SCHEDULE

Debate tryouts for women will take place December 9. A team composed of three women will be chosen to debate with the College of Pacific some time in April, at Reno. The question will be "Resolved, that the constitution be so amended as to give congress power to regulate child labor."

The University of Nevada men's team will debate with Stanford some time in January, at Reno. The question is still undecided.

In the latter part of April, Nevada will debate with the University of Southern California, in Reno, and on the same night will debate with the University of Utah, in Salt Lake City.

The question has not been definitely decided upon, but if no objections are raised it will be "Resolved, that war should be declared by a popular vote of the people, except in cases of invasion or rebellion."

"OH SUSAN" TO GO TO FALLON

"Oh, Susan," the four-act play which has been presented in Reno and in Suranville by members of Campus Players scheduled to appear Thanksgiving night in Fallon.

No change in the cast which originally presented the play has been made and the following members will make the trip: Marlon Deremer, '28; Harold Coffin, '26; George Sears, '26; Florence Benoit, '26; Margaret Beverley, '28; Isabel Loring, '28; Billy Gutter, '26; Bernard White, '27; Phyllis Poulis, '26, and Mildred Leavitt, '26.

Miss Leuthal Austin, director of the play, will accompany the members of the cast as well as Erle Hendriksen, '27, business manager, and Thor Smith, '27, president of Campus Players.

CHEMISTS GIVE FINAL DEGREE

The Chemistry Club of the University of Nevada held its annual initiation on Thursday evening at the Chemistry building. After carrying a large bottle of yellow unknown to classes all day the candidates appeared for the final degree.

Dr. Doerner of the Bureau of Mines, Claire O'Sullivan, '24, and Marc Le Duc, '23, acted as examining board to determine the fitness of the candidates. Novel stunts and a series of questions furnished the entertainment. Sandwiches, cookies, and coffee were served to the following new members: Bert Spencer, '26; Cruz Vestrom, '28; Gertrude Sauer, '28; Betty Rosenberg, '28; Wines H. Vacher, '28; G. Adams, '28; Fred Anderson, '28; Dale Bell, '28; Vernon Cantlon, '28; Lawrence Fuller, '27; Clair Harper, '28; George Hennen, '27; Eugene Hoover, '28; Forrest Holdemeyer, '28; Thomas Jackson, '28; Kenneth Knopf, '27; Albert Paulmier, '27; William Clawson, '26; A. Giberson, '28; John Shields, '28; Lewis Kehe, '27; Franklin Koehler, '28; Rudolph Larson, '28, and Taylor Smith, '28.

KNOPF IS RECOVERING FROM CHEMICAL BURNS

Kenneth Knopf, '27, who was injured recently in the Chemistry laboratory is now doing nicely, but it is not yet known how soon he will be able to leave the hospital.

DR. DEVINE TO LECTURE HERE

Complete Program Is Arranged For Week

Dr. Edward T. Devine, lecturer, editor, and author, will lecture to the students of the University of Nevada during the week of November 30 at the auditorium. Dr. Devine was in charge of relief work at San Francisco, and a special representative of the American Red Cross in 1906.

The complete program of his lectures has been arranged as follows:

Nov. 30—7:45 p. m., "Lenin the Communist, Lunatic or Liberator?"

Dec. 1—9:30 a. m., "Journalism and Sociology," informal address before class in journalism.

7:45 p. m.—"Mussolini the Fascist, Patriot or Tyrant?" Address to Economics class.

Dec. 2—7:45 p. m., "MacDonald the Socialist, Radical or Conservative?"

Dec. 3—4 p. m., Address before Faculty Science Club.

7:45 p. m., "Carrillo of Yucatan, Conqueror or Conqueror?"

Dec. 4—11:25 a. m., Informal address to Engineers' Club.

7:30 p. m., "Gandhi, the Saint, Rebel or Statesman?"

CONCERTS FOR RENO IS PLAN

Reno is scheduled to hear what is considered as some of the finest music this winter and spring. Mrs. Georgia Duncan Brumby, who was formerly president of the Nevada Musical Club before it disbanded, is bringing some eminent artists here herself.

The first concert of the series will be on December 14. Two artists of note will appear at that time—Pattison and Mabel. These men play two pianos at the same time, with various orchestral parts, but they sound like one piano. This is the first time that these two musicians have been this far west.

On February 8, Grace Wood Jess will appear here. This artist is an exponent of Gilbert, a French artist. Grace Wood Jess always sings in costume and acts and dances while she sings. Her programs are said to be delightful and entertaining.

The last artist to come to Reno is Richard Crooks, who is considered by critics to have one of the greatest tenor voices in America. He has many of the qualities of John McCormick, and has made an unusual name for himself although he is still a young man. This is Crooks' second season in the West. He has sung at the four biggest courses in California, which is a recommendation in itself for him. Crooks is said to be as great as Roland Hayes.

The tickets for series of concerts are now on sale. They are \$5 ordinarily, but \$3 to University students. These tickets may be reserved for the entire season.

DURHAM GIVES BUSINESS TALK

J. C. Durham, president of a local automobile sales company, spoke last night before the Commerce club of the University on fundamentals of business success. Durham pointed out that students in business courses today are able to learn the lessons that have taken able business men throughout the country a long period of years to master.

Proceeding the address, which is a feature of every meeting of the club, various committees were appointed to take care of the membership of the organization. A membership committee was named to look for prospective members while an initiation committee was selected to function for the rest of the semester.

At the meeting one new member was admitted to the organization, Marion DeRemer, '28. The president of the club, Don Robinson, '26, urged all members to be present at the next meeting to be held December 3, when election of officers for the coming semester will take place.

WOMEN OBSERVE DAY OF THANKS

Thanksgiving services were observed by the University Y. W. C. A. at Manzanita Hall, Tuesday, November 24, by an informal gathering and entertainment.

The following numbers constituted a very interesting program: Vocal solo, Amy Goodman; violin solo, Grace Fodran, accompanied by Elizabeth Shaber; and a pianologue by Dorothy Larson, accompanied by Florence Billingshurst.

In the absence of a speaker, the spirit of Thanksgiving was transmitted to the assembly by an exhibition of a selection of juvenile, spiritual, and classical pictures. Comments and explanations of the portrayals were made by Esther Summerfield, '26, president of the Y. W. C. A.

PADDLES WARM FROSH AS CHRISTMAS TOKEN DURING FRIGID NOVEMBER PARTY

Frosh tradition breakers trembled again this week under the impact of the paddle while some of their more lucky fellow criminals were allowed to serve out their sentence by carrying sandwich signs up and down Virginia street.

The sophs have not relaxed their vigilance nor are their paddle arms tired as the unlucky ones could probably tell, and it is rumored that the soph class will soon have something to offer to the frosh as a token of their affection and by which they will be remembered over the Christmas vacation. The saying, "A paddling for every frosh" has in some way become connected with this rumor of a Christmas present.

ARIZONA

(Continued from Page One)
 With Texas. Crouch may not start due to a torn shoulder and it is probable that Captain Gilliland will be on the bench. Most of the fellows, however, played against the Wolf Pack last year and so will not be entirely new. The stars of the Cats are Salmon, Brookshier, Smith and Crouch. The end runs of Salmon and Gilliland have been the terror of all the teams who connected with the Wildcats this year. With Gilliland out, Jackson, who was hurt in early season play, may get in the scrap for a while.

Crouch Fast
 When Red Crouch, fullback, gets going against the red-headed fullback from the sagebrush, the game promises to get hot. With Don Flickinger and Brookshier, two fast ends, out to get Crouch's passes, the Wolves will have to step to keep the ball away from their goal.

Draecman will do most of the punting for the squad. Although he is only a freshman he has the best boot in these parts.

Gridley, who has been taking the place of Jackson, hits hard and regularly, and should give the Nevada guards all they can handle.

The line-up at present date is as follows:

Arizona	Nevada
Flickinger	R. E. L. Bream
Smith	R. T. L. Balaam
Gridley	R. G. L. Anderson
Mosely	C. Falebrother
Austin	L. G. R. Larson
Divelbess	L. T. R. Gilberg
Brookshier	L. E. R. Shaughnessy
Salmon	Q. Lawson
Gilliland (Capt.)	R. H. L. Frost
Draechman	L. H. R. Frost
Crouch	F. Allen

Dispatches from Tucson say that the Wolves are there and ready for action. They are all in good condition and should give the Wildcats a run for their money.

The Cats have won only three games this season and will furnish good meat for the Pack, according to dope. Since they have played no teams that the Wolves have met, it is hard to judge the relative merits of the two teams.

Homecoming Game

The game will furnish amusement for the annual Homecoming Day crowd and it is to be expected that Arizona will fight straight through to hold the Pack. They have lost only one Homecoming game in the past four years and so they are out to clean up on the Wolves.

With Allen doing the punting and the rest of the backs going as they were in the game against Davis Farm, the Nevada team should score. Whether the Cats can hold that set of backs remains to be seen.

The Nevada line averages about the same as that of Arizona, but the backfield is lighter. With the Notre Dame system a light, fast backfield is the requirement and so the Wolves are not outclassed there. Shaw has four good ends with him to stop the runs of Salmon and Flickinger and to receive the passes of Bailey and Frost.

ESMERALDA HOLD STILL BUT HE WOULDN'T NOW NO THANKSGIVING DINNER

"Come, now, Esmeralda, hold still!" With ax poised ominously over the 18 pounds of gobbling turkey cock a dainty coed assumed her most manly of tones. But Esmeralda would not hold still, and beating his glossy wings poured out his most protesting turkey vocabulary to avert the impending tragedy.

And then Esmeralda cocked his crimson head at such a helpless angle that all manly resolve from the heroic sorority queen and the Thanksgiving hope gobbled once more, but this time safe within his wooden crate.

So the turkey with the cunningest name still lives and a certain group of sorority coeds are looking forward to a turkey-less Thanksgiving unless some he-man can be found to send Esmeralda over the Great Divide.

PRESIDENT CLARK WILL RETURN ON THANKSGIVING

President Walter E. Clark will return tomorrow morning from Chicago, where he has been attending the annual convention of the American Association of College Presidents.

While at the convention President Clark delivered an address on the University of Nevada as an "Outpost of Education."

DESERT WOLF TO APPEAR ON CAMPUS DECEMBER 15

The next issue of the Desert Wolf will be out on December 15, and the deadline for contributions is December 1. "All would-be poets and short story writers had better get going if they want to see their names in the new Wolf," says editor Fred Siebert.

VETERINARY DIRECTOR LEAVES FOR CONVENTION

Dr. Edward Records, director of the Nevada State Veterinary Control Service, will leave Reno Friday night to attend the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the United States Live Stock Sanitary Association to be held in Chicago, December 2, 3, 4.

Dr. Records will speak before the convention December 3 on "Some Changes in The Requirements for Modified Tuberculosis-Free Areas."

TRANER GIVES TEACHING PLAN

"Practice teachers probably will teach after Christmas," was the statement made by Professor Traner. He said that the Department of Education "will try to have every practice teacher continue with the high school class that she is now teaching, until the second semester of the high school begins. Then the change in assignment of classes for practice teachers will be made."

Professor Traner says further that he "will urge the practice teachers to try to arrange their second semester university program in such a way that will permit them to continue teaching during the month of January—the high school classes they now have."

GAMES CHANGE LADDER RANKS

Taking advantage of the fair weather the tennis players have played many rounds in the University ladder. There have been changes in the ranking in the last week. The weather when it isn't too damp, according to the players, is just right for tennis. They say it is snappy enough to keep them moving but not so cold that they freeze between sets.

The greatest progress made by any individual player has been made by Joe Min, '28. He has challenged and beaten some of the topnotchers in the ladder and according to his victims it will take a mighty keen and experienced player to take his number. He started out on the ladder as number eight and is now resting on the fourth rung.

It is hoped that the fair weather will keep up so that the other players will be able to swing into action. So far there has been no change in the doubles ranking and the leaders of that ladder are complaining about the lack of challenges.

NEW COURSES IN ECON ANNOUNCED

Elmer Pendell, instructor in economics and sociology, will teach some new courses next semester which do not appear in the catalogue.

In place of a course in "Social Progress," "Social Institution" will be offered. The new course will take up problems concerning the church, school, family, law, and other branches included in this field.

Economics 64, also not listed in the catalogue, will be offered.

MALLOY PICKED AS LAW HEAD

William Malloy, '26, was elected chairman of the Barristers at a meeting held Thursday night. The Barristers is the new pre-legal society, and is an organization of all pre-legal students on the hill. The aim of the organization is to bring these students in closer touch with real law problems, and to give them an opportunity to hear various speakers in the profession.

George Gunzendorfer, Reno attorney, discussed the comparative legislation of the various countries of the world, and gave the different points peculiar to each. After his talk he offered an opportunity for general discussion which brought forth many questions. Meetings will be held the first and third Thursday of each month.

RED GRANGE TURNS "PRO" PLANS TO MANAGE TEAM

"Red" Grange definitely announced that his college football career is ended. The famous 22-year-old hero plans to enter professional football and to manage and organize his own team. He said that his team would probably include Earl Hiltner, his co-star on the Illinois Varsity and certain members of famous "Four Horsemen" that made name a year ago.

Grange's first professional appearance will probably be on Thanksgiving Day. By his performance Saturday, Grange brought his total record for three years to 3445 yards, or more than two miles of territory. He made a total of 31 touchdowns in 20 games. His greatest single achievement was a year ago in the Illinois-Michigan game when he ran 95 yards to score on the kick-off and made the touchdown 12 minutes. His total yardage for the game was 402.

"Bare" Griffin, the star of the Stanford-California game last Saturday, has been elected the captain of the Cal-Varsity for next year.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Kathleen Malloy, '28, went to San Francisco last week-end and was one of the spectators at the California-Stanford game.

Marion Lozana, '29, who attends Stanford University, will be a guest of Hortense Valleau, ex-'27, at Long Beach, over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Eva Adams, '28, another to see the California-Stanford game, spent the week-end with friends at Stanford University.

Luethel Austin, '24, instructor in English, attended the California-Stanford game Saturday afternoon, and returned to Reno Sunday.

Otto Shultz, '28, spent the week-end at his home in Carson City.

Roy Whittacre, '28, spent the week-end at his home in Yerington, Nev.

Genevieve Williams, '29, spent the week-end in Fallon.

Dr. Clark is expected home from his business trip to Chicago on Thursday morning.

Dr. Records, research professor of Veterinary Science, went to Chicago today to attend a meeting of the Live-stock Sanitary Association, which will be held there on November 30.

Don Robison, '25, has been elected to attend a Sigma Nu conference at West Baden, Ind., during the Christmas holidays.

Luethel Austin, '24, Assistant Instructor of English, spent last week-end in San Francisco with her parents.

Dr. H. W. Hill attended the game at Palo Alto last week-end.

Prof. Blackler of the Economics Department went to see his Alma Mater play Stanford last week-end.

Kathleen Malloy, '29, spent the week-end at San Francisco.

Ruth Dangberg, '28, went to San Francisco Friday where she expects to remain until the Thanksgiving holidays.

Dean Hall gave a talk at the Lion's Club last Thursday.
 Keith Scott, '27, spent the week-end in Palo Alto where he saw the big game between Stanford and California.
 Josephine Scott is spending the week-end at Manzanita as the guest of Ila Meyer, '28.
 Courtland Frain, '26, who was injured recently in an automobile accident, is again able to attend classes.
 Flo Reed, '27, left Tuesday for Elko, to spend the holiday with her parents.
 Major A. T. Harrison, '23, is visiting his wife, Frances Harrison, '26, over the week-end.

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AGRICULTURAL UNIT CREATED BY 1914 ACT

Extension Work Aids Home Clubs By Agents

CREATES BUREAUS College extension office Directs Educational Efforts

Extension work in agriculture and home economics was first inaugurated by the University of Nevada in September, 1914, under the terms of the Smith-Lever act passed in 1914. Congress made an appropriation of certain sums of money available annually to the agricultural colleges of the several states, upon the understanding that the funds so appropriated be used in the giving of instruction and practical demonstrations in agriculture and home economics, to persons not attending or resident in said colleges, in the several communities. To administer this work in Nevada, supervise the expenditure of the federal funds and such state and county funds as might thereafter be appropriated, a new administrative unit of the University of Nevada, known as the Agricultural Extension Division, was created. With the aid of federal funds and a small supplementary appropriation made by the state legislature, an extension staff was organized and plans made for the eventual placing of men and women extension agents in all the principal agricultural counties.

War Expansion
Following the entrance of America into the World War, unexpected additional federal appropriations were granted to all states to stimulate food production. The Nevada Agricultural Extension Service, through the use of the emergency funds granted this state, was able to place seven men and three women agents in the field. These agents, although only employed on a temporary basis during the years of 1917 and 1918 were, nevertheless, able to create a sufficient interest in, and demand for extension work as to insure its permanency through additional county and state appropriations.

Charles A. Norcross was appointed Director of Extension and held this position until July 1, 1920, when he was succeeded by Cecil W. Creel. Mr. Norcross was one of the early graduates of the University of Nevada, while Cecil Creel was graduated with the class of 1911. At the present time the personnel consists of the Director of Extension, two assistant directors, one specialist in dairying and poultry, eight county agricultural agents and four home demonstration agents. Nevada graduates are given the preference in filling these positions whenever vacancies occur, and in addition to Mr. Creel, the following Nevada graduates are with the Extension Service: Thomas Buckman, Assistant Director; Edward C. Reed, County Agent, Lyon County; A. J. Reed, County Agent, Pershing County; Paul L. Maloney, County Agent Humboldt and Lander Counties, and Clarence J. Thornton, Washoe County.

Cooperation Keynote
In carrying out the educational program for improving agricultural practices and for bettering rural living conditions the extension service cooperates with the county Farm Bu-

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DO THEY SMOKE OR DO THEY NOT

A questionnaire has apparently established that more than a quarter of Wellsley College undergraduates smoke cigarettes. It has been suggested that there be a chance to settle once and for all whether girls of the highest type are more likely not to smoke than to smoke.

As a means to working out this tests to both smokers and non-smokers has been suggested. To add to the information, all records of college achievements would be looked up and a definite idea would be established to show whether there really is anything back of all the bother and uproar.

SENIOR EMBLEM WORN
Senior women at the University of California may now be distinguished from lower classmen by a red flower, which emblem is the official mark of a member of the graduating class.

rears, which are organized in eleven Nevada counties. The county Farm Bureaus were organized in 1919 in Churchill, Clark, Elko, Lincoln, Lyon, Washoe and White Pine Counties. Since that time county Farm Bureaus have been formed in Pershing, Humboldt, Eureka, and Lander Counties. With the organization of county Farm Bureaus comes the development of an agricultural program for each county. In reaching a decision with respect to work to be carried on the advice of the extension agents often proves to be of assistance. The activities of the Extension Service and the Farm Bureau from the outset are broad enough to include not only the interest of the rancher, but also that of his wife and children. Through subsidiary organizations such as the Homemakers' Clubs, the women carry on numerous community projects while by means of boys' and girls' clubs young people are afforded an opportunity to share in both the agricultural and home phases of the work.

Headquarters At University
Agricultural Extension work in this state is administered from the state Extension office at the University. The extension office is located in what was formerly the Dairy building. Funds for carrying on administrative work are largely supplied by the federal government. Funds for carrying on the work in the counties is supplied by the counties, state, and United States Department of Agriculture. The County Extension Agent is the local representative of the United States Department of Agriculture, and the University of Nevada, in this county. Headquarters for each county agent are usually located in the county seat in the Farm Bureau office.

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IN SOCIETY

Dean and Mrs. H. W. Hall entertained the members of the Education '7' class with an informal party at their home on University Terrace on Tuesday evening.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity members and pledges will entertain with a Bowery dance at the new Century Club Wednesday evening.

Mrs. C. H. Davis was hostess to members and pledges of Sigma Alpha Omega with a tea at her home on Rock street, last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. A. E. Hill was in charge of the meeting of American Association of University Women held Saturday afternoon. "The Appreciation of Childhood" was the topic of the program, refreshments being served after the study hour.

Sigma Nu fraternity members and pledges entertained guests with an informal dance at the Century Club last Friday evening. Several selections by "Howdy" Wilson, accompanied by Wyman Sexsmith, formed the feature of the dance. Punch and cookies were served throughout the evening.

Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity completed initiation ceremonies of seven pledges last Sunday morning. Those receiving the final degree were: Philip Helsch, Orville Moyes, Carlton Ferguson, Will Norton, Curtis Sprague, Jim Sherritt, and Homer O'Connell.

Sophomore members of Delta Delta Delta were hostesses at open house to the Campus at the Delta Delta Delta chapter house Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Members and pledges of Sigma Alpha Omega sorority were the

guests at Mrs. O. W. Davis, 121 Rock street, at an informal tea Saturday afternoon.

Miss Elsie Sameth, Instructor of Physical Education, and Miss E. Rubesam, Instructor of Education, were dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity house last Tuesday evening.

Helen Adamson, '27, was the guest of Wilma Blattner, '27, at dinner last Tuesday evening at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Laura Durkee, ex-'26, became the bride of Arnold Liechti, ex-'27, in Redwood City, Calif., November 14. Rev. Albert C. Clay of St. Peter's church performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Liechti is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Durkee of Reno, and while attending the University of Nevada became a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is at present attending the University of California, where she is completing her college course. Liechti is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lockman of Reno and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The couple will make their home in Berkeley.

Late last Friday afternoon Beta Delta sorority pledged Helma Dunn, Rosebelle Meldrum, and Martha Hubert. The ceremony took place at the home of Alberta Jones on Lake street.

Dean M. E. Mack and Miss Louise M. Sissa were dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter house Tuesday evening.

Marcella Coates, '25, and Ralph Finlay, ex-'26, were married in Salt Lake City on November 5, it was announced at a party given by Gertrude Hillman, ex-'27, at her home in Sparks. The bride is a member of Delta Delta Delta, and Finlay of Sigma Nu fraternity.

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Editorials

The U. of N. Sagebrush

NOVADAS YEAR

Features

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

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BELATED THANKS

HERE'S TO the men who made the Wolf Pack. Tomorrow is Thanksgiving—let's give thanks to them—the Goofs, the subs and the Frosh.

Each year The Sagebrush breaks forth editorially to extoll the virtues of these groups, and each year The Brush wishes it had been able to devote as much space to them as it did to the Varsity proper.

Few persons know the individuals who compose these three groups; one never hears of star players in this bunch, but the University owes them equally as much as it does the Pack.

The Goofs, the subs and the Frosh are the silent partners of the Silver and Blue eleven, they have been the buffing wheel for the highly polished organization. Day after day, snow or sun, they have been on Mackay Field—the bone to sharpen Wolf fangs.

Without real games of their own with teams of equal rating, with the flavor of outside combat lacking they have bolstered up the Varsity and in sharing the hard work necessary to perfection of that wonderful band of players they have filled a vital part in the makeup of athletics.

It is in these men we find the real instinct of sportsmanship. They have had few chances to step up; little ahead of them, but they have fought, worked, slaved—served uncomplainingly for they realized that they were the moulders of the Fighting Wolves.

However odd it seems that men would bury themselves, their personalities—everything but their spirit, for days upon end without praise, without honor, they have had the satisfaction of knowing their cause was worthy and their work well done.

They lost nothing by their unselfish efforts. They gained everything for their University—for without them the Nevada Wolf Pack would not, could not be what it is today and what it will prove itself tomorrow.

So here, at the end of the season, let us honor them. Let us thank the subs, the Goofs and the Frosh.

As somebody has pointed out, paradoxically, "they have never 'made' the Team but still they are the makers of the Varsity. They are entitled to every bit of the late glory which they will receive. It should truly be a Thanksgiving to the Goofs, the subs and the Frosh.

LAW ARRIVES

AND NOW the Law is represented— In this issue of The Sagebrush will be found the notice of the founding of the Barristers, a pre-legal society which organized just in time. Isn't there someone else wants to organize before it is too late? The amendment for the limitation of Campus clubs may pass next week—it seems the thing to join while you may.

The Barristers have done it, and now we ask: What are they going to do about it? What service can they render that will justify their pre-empted place in the college life? Will they become an integral part of that life, or will they merely be another name added to that collection of ninety that we now have?

These questions may seem harsh, but the Campus has the right to ask them of every new group which makes its appearance. Similar queries should have been put to each infant society, as it made its bow during the last five years. If such care had been taken then we would not have our problem of over-organization.

By passing the amendment next week, we can limit the problem for the future; if we could put every existing organization through the mill it would simplify our problem still more. —S. G. T.

The only trouble about being a barber is that once in a while he has to attend to a male customer.

Train up a child in the way he should go and when he gets old the traffic cops will not bother him.

More than half the people in the world live in Asia. And the rest in hot water.

QUADDOLOGY by Casper

DOWN at the Grid-Graph last Saturday, listening to reports of the Stanford-California game, we heard the announcement time and again of the California players being "nailed in their tracks." And the business manager of this here so-called college newspaper, who was sitting in front of me razzing one of the sweet young things from Cal, said: "Nailed in their tracks? I think they must mean glued!" Which isn't TOO good, I know. But neither is your old man.

"Bright-eyes" Baker, our Gamma Phi Student Body Treasurer, begs to announce that the Grid-Graph is not a Grid Graph.

P. S.—He said that that one wasn't original, but that he read it in a newspaper about two years ago. Oh well, what's two years between friends? And besides we're putting it in the Sagebrush—we won't print it in no newspaper. Pardon me, Mister Editor.

FAMOUS CAMPUSITES



THE GUY WHO TAKES HIS GIRL HOME LATE ON PURPOSE SO THAT SHE'LL BE CAMPUSED THE NEXT WEEK-END, AND HE WON'T HAVE TO TAKE HER OUT.

Dear Ears: Notice that one in the last week Brush, some one had the nerve to say that the profs had something to be thankful for—for about four days. Here's what my profs must be thankful for: 4 the additional days they will have in which to write up ex questions to be used in the remaining class periods. 4 the nice rest he's going to get while us students are writing up that 5 or 10 thousand word term theme. What the gee whiz do they think this is? Thanksgiving vacation or something? All yours, MERT.

FAMOUS SAYINGS MADE INFAMOUS

As one patron of the Goo House was heard to remark to another ditto: "Now is the time to talk turkey."

That week's most appropriate song-hit, dedicated to a Friday morning stomach ache, is entitled: "TURKEY IN THE JAW."

From "Topics in Grief" in the Arizona Wildcat we reprint the following: "In going past the Aggie building the other day, we were inclined to become of the belief that Denmark isn't the only place where something is rotten."

Those of us who have been able to get within yelling distance of our own Chemistry building are inclined to agree with the Wildcat.

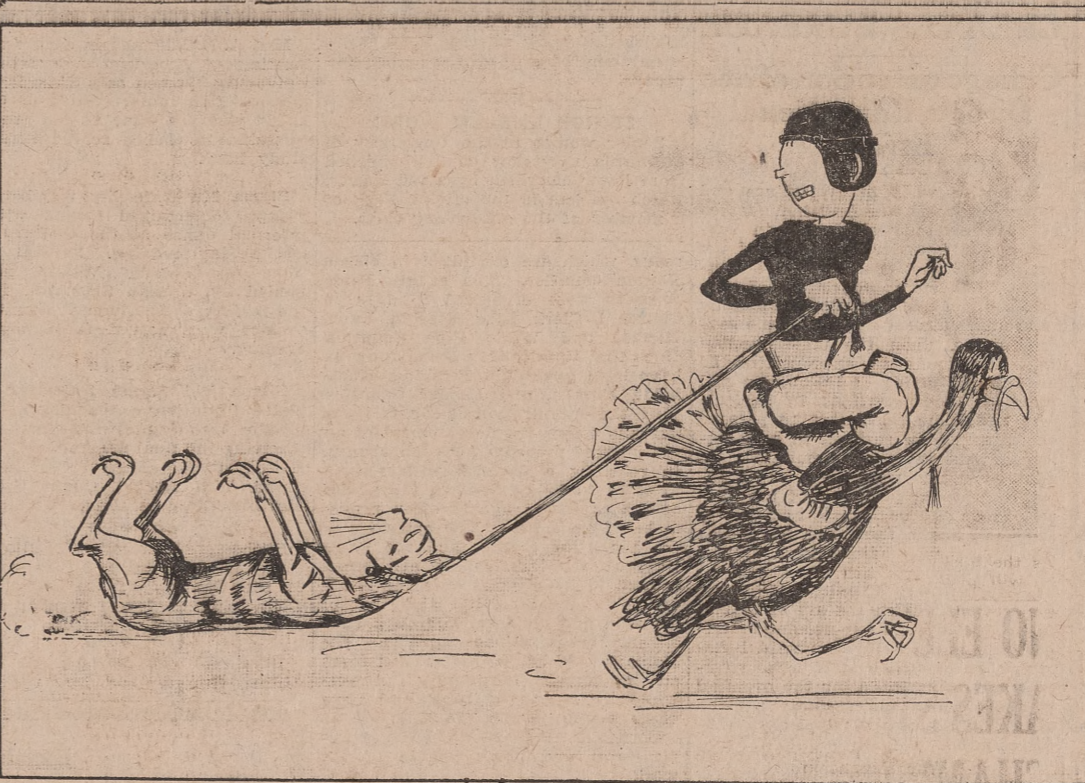
Why Is It That— Girls may go. And girls may come; But the beautiful girl Is always dumb?

Picture of a picture showing what happened to the best-looking Jo on the campus, who waited until the last minute rush to have his Artemisia picture taken.

MY professor can't remember to bring his glasses to class. What can't YOUR professor do?

And now, gentle readers, you can all be thankful that that's all there is in the colyum this week.

WILD—DID YOU SAY?



Bricks and Boquets

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

Sir: Give some people a little authority and it goes to their heads—give them enough rope and they will hang themselves. In this case the first has happened and it is hoped the second is not far off.

P. E. Cuts are strewn about as carelessly as autumn leaves before a storm—(only in this case they follow the storm). Speaking without rancor, when a woman is physically and mentally present in a class of Physical Education and is given cuts for anything from forgetting to hand in thirty-five cents to wearing a visor on the tennis court or high heels anywhere on the campus, is it not time that the attention of some real authority was called to the situation which has for some time been a black spot on the campus.

Because one or two women have the physiques of Amazons and the durability of a kitchen stove does it follow that in one or two years the unfortunate P. E. females can be forced into the same unattractive mold, providing of course, they are willing?

Because a bit of femininity (and real femininity is becoming more and more rare, due to athletic fanatics) appears in high heels, does it follow that she is damned, speaking in terms of credit?

The Physical Education Department is one of approximately thirty, fifteen of these commonly enrolling women as well as men, and is allowed one hour a semester of credit. What one hour of a semester of credit, the magnitude it assumes in the eyes of the head and her coteries! And alas, what magnitude it assumes in the eyes of the enrolled! What forced precedence!

In conclusion let me say that there are many, many women in this University hoping for the quick redemption of the Kaiser of the Campus. Yours truly, C. R.

Sir: We wish to thank the University of Nevada most sincerely for its cooperation with us in making the 1925 Armistice Day celebration a success.

Very respectfully, DARRELL DUNKLE POST NO 1. AMERICAN LEGION. By John D. Hoyt.

Sir: A team by themselves can do just so much, but for a team to do more, or strive to the utmost, they must have support from the members of the University. The team this year has not been getting the support which a team is entitled to receive.

Friday night when the team left for the last game of the season at Tucson, the usual four or five supporters were on hand. Where were the rest of the students from the University? It has been the same old story from the first of the season—the same few have been out to support the team. It is almost time for a new revival of the Nevada Spirit. It's easy to cheer for the team when it is winning, but when there is a defeat the student body of the U. of N. falls down 100 per cent. So far as being a complete failure in support they are a complete success.

Basketball season is coming, and Nevada has prospects of a winning team. Will Nevadans give them the support they need? As a final appeal can't we have the support needed to keep the Nevada spirit alive and endeavor to "Put Nevada First" again? IAN MENSINGER, '27.

Sir: This is a "safety first" letter. Now that ice is forming on Manzanita Lake, and skaters have donned skating togs and skates to begin the annual winter sport, it is time that the Hill take some action in placing precautions for the adventurous

The Play's The Thing

Tonight is the last showing of "Dangerous Innocence," a tremendous love drama at the Wigwam theatre.

"Recompense," the justly and widely celebrated best seller, from the pen of Robert Keable has been transposed to the screen by Warner Brothers, and will be seen at the Wigwam for three days beginning November 28.

With Marie Prevost and Monte Blue cast as Peter and Julie there is little doubt that "Recompense" will be an unforgettable sight, in-as-much as Miss Prevost and Mr. Blue have demonstrated their almost uncanny genius in playing together. The story is that of a man who is true to himself despite his peculiar and unnatural surroundings.

Tom Mix, in his latest William Fox production, is the next attraction at the Wigwam, coming for an engagement of four days, beginning November 29.

While this is a western picture, there is a decided innovation, in that a Spanish dream-sequence, which Tom imacts the role of Don Juan, the greatest lover of medieval times, skater along the shore line of the Lake.

These precautions amount to about fifty feet or so of stout rope, a life preserver at the end of this and perhaps an ax. Any serious mishap or accident in the icy depths of Manzanita would thus be avoided. The said life-saving implements might be placed one set on the west side of the Lake and another on the opposite shore.

A suggestion this, no more or less, but all weather prophets predict a long, cold winter, there will be no accidents without doubt? There are those who recall many near tragedies in the old Lake.

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The Book Mart

The worst mistake in "Fig Leaves," by Mildred Evans Gilman, is the title. There are few startling flaws in this story that is a picture of the feminine nature in its humility and subordination to society. The average adolescent girl is presented with such honesty that it seems almost too intimate. Published by Siebel Publishing Corporation. \$2.00.

"Dawns," compiled by Charles Wright Gray, is a collection of fifteen short stories about canines by well-known authors, among which are included O. Henry, Don Marquis, Booth Tarkington, and Donn Byrne. Read this book if you are in search of a new hobby in reading matter. Henry Holt & Company, publishers. \$2.50.

Last Laughs

HIS INTERPRETATION "Oh, John," cried Mrs. Nuwed, "a fortune teller told me today that my second husband would be a most remarkable man!"

"Have you ever been married before?" asked Nuwed suspiciously.

NO JOB FOR THE S. P. C. A. "It says here," remarked Murphy, looking up from his paper, "that a bi-ol-o-gist who wanted to study the effects of alcoholism kept a guinea pig under the influence of whisky for four years."

"Think of that!" exclaimed Flanagan. "An' only yesterday a man was tryin' to tell me that scientists are cruel to animals!"

forms a great portion of the picture. Billie Dove is the heroine. In the supporting cast are included Ann Pennington, J. Farrell MacDonald, Malcolm Waite, and Clarissa Selwyn.

Troubadors of the Tram

A GENTLEMAN TO HIS SKIRT You got me wrong—I ain't gonna leave you flat, But darn you, you little brute You used my heart for a mat.

I always stood on my feet And took it all with a smile, But now if you want me, sweet You gotta be nice for a while.

You always had your way, From now on it won't be the same Cause you've treated me mean till I'm wild And I'm not so easy to tame.

I want some real love for a change, So cut out the hot air and guile, If you want to keep this sweet homme Mend your ways, girlie. Now smile! —Gin

WILL YOU BE DOWN THERE TO MEET THEM? The Wolf Pack's after Wildcat meat In far off Arizona, Most of the rosters sit at home In a simple state of coma. "Is that the spirit Nevada has?" Say grads of years gone by, Shall we answer "Yes," or show our stuff

With the grey-blue battle cry? They say the pep is dying out, In this land of Sagebrush rare, But we'll teach them now that we still know how When the Wolf returns to his lair. —F. H., '28.

A WEE BIT O' CHEER Someone is waiting with faith in his breast, Patiently all through the day, Manfully waiting, he hopes for the best, Peerless and fearless, though gray, Virtue must triumph with Courage and Truth; Mankind must not be appalled, And so let us hope that this man in the booth, Gets the 'phone number he called. —Cyrano.

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FROM THE BENCH

BY BILL GUTTERON

Thursday, the day of thanksgiving, marks the last time that the Wolf Pack will enter upon the gridiron this year.

Their minds are centered entirely upon the task before them. When the last moments come they will sit in a quiet mood, waiting and listening for the final words from their leader.

Pack Will Think of Us

At that moment every nerve and muscle will become tense. Thoughts of this play and that play will flash through their minds, but even so there will be a moment or so spared for a thought of the school they represent.

The observer little knows how much a player considers his admirers and enthusiasts. They are important to him. A player will fight harder when he knows that there are those on the side lines who are anxiously watching his every play.

The last words he hears are "fight boys, fight hard and clean. Somewhere there are many anxious people waiting and thinking of you."

A player doesn't question the truth of this. He believes, because it is that belief that spurs him on.

Send a Wire to Them

Tomorrow it is the place of every one who can to let the Wolves know that we are anxiously waiting. Every organization should send a word of cheer to the boys. We should smother them with words of encouragement, for I think they in turn will show their appreciation in an overwhelming score. So let's try folks, and every one send them a word of encouragement.

Get together, and send a wire to the Wolf Pack, our Wolf Pack, that is fighting for Nevada. What do you say? Let go!

NEVERS STARS AS CARDINALS DEFEAT BEARS

For First Time Since 1919 Stanford Is On Top

GRIFFIN HITS HARD California Wakes Up at End of Third Period

California Varsity went down to an inglorious defeat at the hands of Stanford last Saturday. This game has been considered as the annual Pacific Coast classic and was the third defeat for the Bears this season. Many considered the game a duel between "Pop" Warner and "Andy" Smith, but without a doubt it was a wonderful opportunity to see Nevvers at his best as the hope of the Pacific Coast for the mythical "All American."

Both teams were in excellent condition for the contest which was one of the best exhibitions of the game seen in the last two years on the coast. Nevvers Vs. Griffin The game was Nevvers' from start to finish with a little Griffin thrown in in the last half. The contest looked worse and worse for the Bears as the first half continued but in the third period the Bruins woke up and gave the stands a few thrills. When the third quarter ended there was a terrible suspense in the air, the ball was on the two-yard line. At the beginning of the fourth quarter Griffin bucked it over and it looked as if California was out to take their usual win.

The Cardinal line tightened up in the last quarter and with the same secondary defense they had used in the first half, stopped the rush of the Bears.

Nevadans See Game The Big Game was watched by many Nevada enthusiasts at the Rio-Alto theatre on the grid-graph. Most of the rooters were for Stanford but a few loyal supporters of the Blue and Gold showed their spirit emphatically when the Bears threatened to win.

Mell	Line Up	Walker
Sargent	L. E. R.	Harris
Couper	L. T. R.	Harris
Miller	L. G. R.	Amour
Carey	C.	McCreary
Coltrin	R. G. L.	Swan
Huber	R. T. L.	Freeman
Blewett	R. E. L.	Shipkey
Perrin	Q.	Mitchell
Imlay	L. H. R.	Bogue
Young	R. H. L.	Murphy
California	Full	Nevvers
Griffin, 2;	scoring touchdowns,	
Stanford,	scoring touchdowns,	
Murphy, Bogue, Nevvers (2);	conversions, Murphy, 2.	

HAWAII TEAM TO PLAY ON COAST

The University of Hawaii football team, champions of the land of the waving palms, arrived yesterday in Los Angeles. They are in the United States to face the Occidental College team on Thanksgiving.

The squad immediately left for San Jose, where they will work out until after the Stanford-Cal game, when they will again go south. The squad is coached by Otto Klum and Carter Galt, former Yale star. Included on the squad is the Red Grange of Hawaii, Eddie Fernandez, who has made a wonderful record in Hawaiian football. Willie Wise, Ted Searles, and Johnny Morse make up the rest of the backfield.

NEVADAN STARS Jimmy Bradshaw, '23, seems to be the exception to the adage that "Youth must be served." With but little practice and hardly keeping in condition, he is still playing the same brand of football for the Olympic club eleven that made him famous as the Nevada quarterback several seasons ago.

BRUSH SPORTS

ARIZONA WILDCATS



This is the husky bunch the Wolf Pack meets at Tucson tomorrow under the guidance of "Buck" Shaw. The Pack will play its last game under tropic skies and show that sagebrush has more kick than cactus.

RENO ELEVEN TAKES STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Second Winning Season For Local School Comes to End

Reno High clinched the state championship for the 1925 season Saturday, by defeating Sparks high, 21 to 3. Although not up to their usual form the locals had little difficulty in overcoming their old rivals. Gault and Raggio were the outstanding players for Reno while De Reemer starred for Sparks. In the second period Reno took the ball the length of the field in eight plays and Hayes caught a pass and slipped over for a touchdown.

On the kick-off Sparks went through Reno for 6 yards and was only prevented from scoring by a brilliant, spectacular tackle in which a Reno man broke through the interference and smashed down the runner. Just before the half ended, Sparks made her only score by drop kicking from the 20-yard line.

Loses Score On Penalty In the third period Reno had the ball within easy striking distance, but was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness and failed to score. In the fourth period, however, Reno took the ball on her 30-yard line and smashed through the Railroaders' line for play after play, marched steadily down the field to a touchdown.

Reno scored again when the Sparks

PREP SCHOOL GRID RETURNS

Lovelock placed second in the Western Nevada high school conference Saturday by defeating the Stewart Indians 13 to 12.

The Indians failed to convert two touchdowns while the winning point was made by Lovelock on one successful conversion. A long forward pass gave the score to Lovelock in the third period.

Fallon won a spectacular aerial game from Carson high Saturday by a score of 21 to 13. Both teams showed great improvement in style of playing. Hunting and Lami scored for Carson while Crew, Beeghy and Travis stood out for Fallon.

quarter fumbled in receiving a punt and Reno recovered on the 2-yard line. They scored in one play. Both teams were off form but the game was not without its thrills. This is the second consecutive year that Reno has won the State Championship with a light team.

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SENIOR WOMEN ARE CHAMPS IN HOCKEY GAMES

Upperclass Women win Three Successful Games

Experience again proved itself victor when the senior women were declared the hockey champions, after having successively defeated the other three class teams.

Thursday afternoon the seniors defeated the sophomores, 8-2. The senior team played consistently, but during the first half the sophomores were able to hold them to 4-2. In the second half the sophomore defense weakened and the seniors scored four more goals.

Friday afternoon the seniors played the frosh women defeating them 4-2. During the first half the Freshman women, with consistent playing, held the seniors to a score of 2-2. During the second half the frosh weakened and the seniors drove two more goals through their defense.

WOMEN'S RIFLE INTERESTS MANY

Twenty more students have signed up for rifle, bringing the number up to fifty. This is the first year that such interest has been shown in this activity.

Twenty challenges for intercollegiate matches have been sent out to teams all over the United States. The first match definitely scheduled is with the Michigan State College for January 23. It is expected that matches will be arranged for every following weekend.

U. S. C. DEFEATS "CORN-HUSKERS"

Southern California scored early in the game when Morton Kaer placed the ball in position by running back one of Graham's punts 26 yards. Cook then passed to Saraneta and Kaer smashed through for the touchdown.

U. S. C.'s mighty Trojans overwhelmed Iowa's "Corn Huskers" 18 to 0 Saturday, smashing through their line almost at will.

"Cowboy" Katsch starred for Iowa, passing and line plunging for most of the gains made by the "Corn Huskers." His passing ability was greatly hampered by the Trojan backs who time after time beat down his attempts.

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MONTANA STARS RETURN

Montana's two scintillating backs return to college for another season of football next year. Sweet and Kelly, the Miners' two stellar lights, will again promenade on Pacific Coast gridirons.

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Hill's Grads Say Don't to Changing 'the Hymn'

"Nevada, my Nevada, to thy colors we'll be true—
"In a day that will be by and by,
"We'll often dream of bygone days—"

To many, it seems, the one is a beautiful pledge of loyalty, an almost mystic expression of our college atmosphere; the other, a continual remembrance, a stirring yet almost plaintive melody, impressing and exciting "memories," even from the first words.

Nevada's graduates are replying to the suggestion that the present college hymn, "U of N So Gay" be replaced by "Nevada My Nevada."

"Don't do it," said Josephine Williams, '15, "The Campus changes, and traditions change, but all through their college life students are taught to regard their hymn as sacred. It seems a precious tie between the graduates and their Alma Mater. Most of us would hate to see it changed, but it is up to the students. Couldn't they arrange for two official songs? It seems to me I have heard of such an arrangement, yet I can't think of the particular place—but to me, our present song is entirely satisfactory. It is dignified, and both the music and the words are equal if

not superior to any other song that we could select."

"Nevada, My Nevada," is so pretty," said Neal Sullivan, '23, "that I have often wondered why it was not the college hymn—but now that you suggest changing it—well, it just seems to become too precious a link! Why, it has been on the campus 19 years, and I think it is well adapted to its place. It certainly portrays the spirit of Nevada."

Miss Kate Rieghuluth, '27, now a professor in the English department, greeted the suggestion of a new hymn with some surprise. "Really, when Lester Merrill wrote that song, I am sure he did not write it to be a hymn. It doesn't purport to be one in the true sense of the word, although it is certainly a good college song."

"It seems to me though that we are not rich enough in songs to think of discarding a single one. 'U of N So Gay' was the only Nevada song for a good many years, so naturally it has held an important place, but if I were to be asked to vote, I would say that we haven't the song yet that represents the college, but we had better go ahead and use all we have. A college hymn that will truly be a Nevada hymn must grow out of our feelings. We can't legislate one in, it is more of a psychological process."

HARVARD MILLIONAIRE'S PREFER GREEK AND MATH, SAYS "KICKER"

Special to The Sagebrush
BOSTON, Nov. 22.—Harvard's thousands of millionaires have been libelled. The rich collegiates are pickers, tight as the skin of a drum, callous, selfish.

Harvard millionaires don't take their Rolls-Royes out at night, never eat lobster dinners and attend only 15-cent movies. They much prefer to burn the midnight oil pouring over Greek gerunds and torts and math than to go out and burn a bit of gas on the highway.

So runs the complaint of a Zigfield Folies kicker.

And she ought to know.

No one could know better than a Folies girl, could one?

And this particular one even went to a notary and swore on a stack of Bibles and by Methuselah's Big Toe that:

She spent four weeks in Boston, which is the home of no less than

ten or twelve colleges, and; and in those four weeks she did not:

Ride in a Rolls-Royce.

Get any gifts of diamond bracelets.

Once be named in a breach of promise suit.

Become the subject of attention of a prospective groom.

See a quart of champagne (few do).

Enter a lobster palace.

Ever meet a Stage Door Johnny.

Get offers of pearl necklaces.

Once enter a roadhouse.

Go into a single night club.

Receive an ermine wrap.

Clean up in Florida real estate.

Get the key to the city.

And if that doesn't show up Jawn Haavaad as a picker, what will?

She didn't say. But the millionaires are sending the papers home to Fawtham with their weekly requests for checks. Dorothy did 'em all a good turn, even if they, the worms, refused themselves to turn.

Usually the gift is in the form of a chest of silver with the class seal incorporated in the design.

Another custom of each class is the presenting of a "class window" to the new cadet chapel as a beautiful and lasting memorial to that class. This custom has been carried out by each graduating class since 1910, when the cadet chapel was completed.

Class rings at West Point are not worn by the undergraduates, but have come to represent the symbol of the graduate. The ring bears the academy crest and class seal and in each class the design is uniform, but the choice of gold and stone is left to the taste of the individual.

—NEV—
PEDROLI WINS TENNIS

Thursday afternoon the finals in the women's interclass tennis tournament were played between Nevada, Pedrol, '27, and Frances Nelson, '28. Pedrol defeated Nelson in two sets, 6-3, 7-5.

SOLDIERS HAVE TRADITIONS TOO

Traditions and customs of West Point Military Academy are found to be different from those of other schools and colleges.

Among other traditions is that of the class cup. Upon graduating, each member of the class turns in his napkin ring or its equivalent in money to the treasurer. From these is molded a class cup which is presented to the "class boy," the first son born to a member of that class.

After graduation, it is customary for the class to give a wedding present to each member as he "takes upon himself the bonds of matrimony."

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MAGIC OF HOOFBEATS GIVES TO 'DAWN' REAL THANKSGIVING SPIRIT

BY DAWN

Breakfast in the Wolf Den—there at least was a warm spot near the campus as early as 7:45.

Bright and cozy it seemed, too, compared with the frost-covered ground and chilled air outside. But even breakfast doesn't last forever; I lingered over the last bit of hot coffee, wondering whether or not I was sufficiently warm to stay so in a dash from the counter to classroom.

Reluctantly, I fastened my coat tightly about me, pulled on my gloves, and picked up an armful of books.

Thump of Hoofs
As I turned to go, an unfamiliar sound raised itself above the clatter of dishes and rattle of tin pans. I say unfamiliar because it was something different from the usual singing of rubber tires upon the pavement, from the creaking of automobile brakes and the noisy honking of horns, from the grating of shifting gears and the steady purr of the engine sputter of the motor as the car creeps up the hill on the campus.

This new sound was the rhythmic thumping of hoofs on the pavement, the tread of a number of horses. There were five of them, a leader, on which rode a man—a buckaroo I guessed—and four heavily laden pack mules.

I stepped outside and watched this

tiny caravan disappear down the road. It beckoned: "Come with me; I will teach you to enjoy life itself. Forget these dull studies." And the sound of hoofbeats on the pavement called that to me until I could no longer hear them. They my imagination appropriated the message, and it came to me clearly over and over again as I walked towards the campus.

Reflecting, as students are wont to reflect, in rather a dreamy and hazy way, I stopped at the bridge and watched the water below glide swiftly and silently by. Fascinating, endless. It seemed to hold out its hands, not one, but many—hands that beckoned and then disappeared.

And they coaxed: "Come with me. I'll take you into the fields. Leave your studies; follow me." Beyond the curve in the stream were those fields, and beyond them the mountains.

The seven forty-five bell interrupted my dreams.
"Tomorrow is our Thanksgiving day. Well, I'm thankful that I'm still glad to go to classes to learn; and I'm thankful, too, that such things as studies and automobiles, as campus life and all that it entails, can't blot out the music of water gliding out into the fields, or the magic of hoofbeats upon the pavement."

CROP REPORTS HELP FARMERS

In a recent speech Secretary of Agriculture Jardine enumerated the advantages of crop reports sent out by his department giving their history.

Parts of his speech follow.

"When the Department of Agriculture was first organized in 1862, the issuance of systematic crop reports was practically the first activity to be undertaken. This work was started largely at the insistence of the farmers of the country, who had been urging the establishment of such an agency for many years, said Secretary Jardine.

"Crop reports have been issued regularly since that time, and now cover every crop of any importance grown in the United States, as well as all classes of livestock farm wages, and farm prices of agricultural products.

"The crop reporting system of the United States is generally considered to be the most comprehensive and complete in the world, and foreign countries frequently send representatives here to study the methods used. Representatives from four countries have visited the department for this purpose during the present season.

"That farmers still believe the Government should issue official crop reports and that they are of value to them is evidenced by the fact that

PUBLISHING OF CRIME STORIES IS ADVOCATED

Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, Topeka, Kas., clergyman and editor, says crime stories should not be excluded from a newspaper's daily budget of news. "Crime should be reported which it is to find the cause and remedy some wrong," Dr. Sheldon said.

more than 200,000 farmers are now enrolled as voluntary crop reporters, serving cheerfully without compensation."

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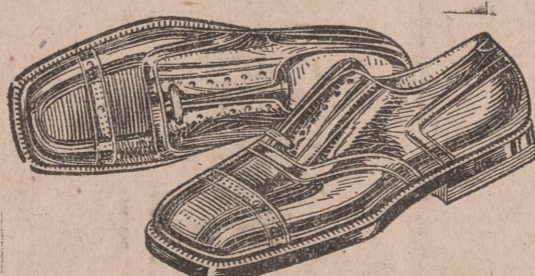
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AGED OHIO UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT NOW PASTOR

Dr. W. O. Thompson, who had previously resigned as President of Ohio State University, gave up his work on November 5, his seventieth birthday, after having been President for twenty-six years. He has accepted the pastorate of the Central Presbyterian Church, Denver, Colo. Prior to his going to Columbus, Dr. Thompson was pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Longmont, Colo.

WHEAT CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN FEBRUARY

The all eastern Oregon economic conference on wheat has been set for February 11-12 and 13 by officials of the college extension service and experiment station, who, with leading farmers, are sponsoring the plan.



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