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FOOTBALL TO BE FROSH APPEASED BY THROTTLING OF BELL INAUGURATED BY

Request Is Made That Bleacher Hats Be Worn by All

JAZZ ORCHESTRA

Yell Leaders to Make First Appearance in Uniform

With the view of starting the foot ball season in the right manner gigantic serpentine rally will be held tonight. Precisely at seven o'clock the men and women of the University will gather in front of Manzanita where, under the guidance of the yel leaders, the "old Nevada spirit" will be aroused. Immediately following, a serpentine will be formed and, headed by a snappy seven-piece orchestra will serpentine its way to the business section of town. Here yells, songs, and orchestra numbers will be given on all the principal street cor-

A feature of tonight's rally will be the appearance of the yell leaders in their new uniforms for the first time. Red flares which will be planted along the entire foute of the serof the occasion. Since the rally will in the Education building. conclude Bleacher Hat Day everyone The first appointed was an employ-

and the team on the way the War Western championship.

New Plant Constructed to Take Care of All Buildings

building on the campus will be con-

past years, there are now two. A new Betty Sue Shaw, '28, and Lucille Sum- and the inland ice stretches infinite and larger capacity pump has been merfield, '28. added to the pumping equipment and Another committee appointed was Sunday. Announce suspended classes the pipes have been reenforced in con- the high school relations committee. resume October 4.

eral type of plant as before, using this state and have them inform their hot water circulated by means of cen- students of the advantages offered months trip to the desolate Greenland trifugal pumps which are attached to them by the college of commerce in the return line, drawing the cool water this University. back and discharging it into the boilers where it is re-heated and is de- this committee begin its work immelivered into the supply lines.

The size of the pipes has been increased so that the new plant will able. Those named consist of Helen have a sufficient capacity to take Adamson, care of all the buildings on the cam- Streeter, '29, Walden Kline, '29, Milpus at present, and also all contem- ton Gooding, Frank King, '27, Loren plated new buildings. An extension Pease, '28, and Robert Ketcham, '27 of the system is now under way up to the Hatch Station on its new loca- consists of Hank Worden, '27, chair-

PLAYERS PLAN SKIT AT FROLIC

Campus players will be represented at the Wolves' Frolic, by a presenta- engaged in business work. These book contain only songs pertaining to Lost Silk Hat." The cast is as follows, The Caller-Elmer Lyons, The that any positions that can be got be included. Poet-Ther Smith, The Laborer-Jack through their influence for the mem-Gregory, The Clerk-Raymond Ede, bers when they graduate will be a The Policeman-Bernard White. The cast will start practicing immediately.



A few industrious freshmen were diligently studying in the Library. Except for the occasional turning of page or the shuffling of feet all was in absolute silence. Then like a thunderbolt from the heavens a bell boomed forth and broke the silence. Wild-eyed freshmen jumped straight into the air, chairs banged to the loor, books flew hither and thither. A panic-stricken frosh rushed to

the door yelling, "Let's go to the fire." "Fool," said a wise Senior, "it's only the class bell." Embarassed and blushing, freshmen stumbled back to

All is peaceful in the library again Mr. Layman has muffled the cruel bell, and everyone studies on for hours and hours, not recognizing the soft purring noise as coming from the class bell; but thinking some night hawk has fallen asleep and is blissfully

COMMERCE CLUB TO PLAN YEAR

Speakers, Put on Program

Committees to carry on Commerce Club work for the coming year were appointed by Tom Fitzgerald, '27 pentine will serve to add to the spirit at a meeting held Wednesday night

is requested to wear their bleacher ment committee whose function it is to get in touch with business institu-Everybody is urged by the committions all over the United States to tee in charge to attend tonight in an place those students who graduate endeavor to start football off with from this university. The committee consists of Harvey Archias, '28, chairman, W. R. Blackler, Bob Stewart, '27, James Sherritt, '27, and Charles Renwick, '27.

Tony Blum, '28, chairman, Hoyt Martin, '29, Herb Jacobs, '29 and Fred Hammond, '29 are the members of he Visitor Speaker committee. Their is to keep a check on all perof note who pass through Reno and who would give talks on business subjects if asked to do so. Prof. utherland believes that this would much to advertise the commerce department and the school as a whole. as well as to let the students know what is going on in the business world.

Before the end of this week every appointed to take care of all the im- Classies, will return to Reno and his nected with the new heating system. with other schools, business firms and telegram received from him by Dr. Monday the dormitories were heated any new correspondence that might Clark this morning. It is as follows: structed and instead of one boiler in Sutherland, Evelyn Anderson, '29, Roy mosses and blueberries and balmy the boiler room as there were during Whitacre, '27, Tillie Evanson, '27, weather, where sunsets last all night

The new system has the same gen- principals of all the high schools in

President Clark is very anxious that diately, for he thinks this kind of advertising for the University is valuchairman; Ruth The alumni research committee man; Russell Coleman, '27, Laddie

Miller, '28, Budd Stevenson, '28, George Henen, '27, Julius Molina, '27, Arthur Cox, '27, Jack Gregory, '29, Francis Nelson, '28 and Annie Twaddle, '28. The purpose of this committee will be

The debate will take place about the first of December and will be the last of a series of thirty debates held with American colleges by Syd-California will be the first to debate with them, opening the series

The Australian team comes from creased this year from its former size one of the highest educational institu- to 61/2x91/2 inches, making \$t two Nevada has been selected because sue will be in the mail the week preother colleges did not wish to com- ceeding Homecoming Day. The Bullshould be chosen as one of the con- Journal will contain a resume of foot- Edwin Semenza. testants.

their seats and out to classes.

Publicity, Employment,

A correspondence committee was portant correspondence of the club university duties is indicated in the arise. This committee includes Er- President Walter E. Clark: nest Inwood, '27, chairman; Prof.

It's duty is to correspond with the

Arrangements are being completed if everyone will pledge themselves to for a debate with Sydney, Australia, take one, which will probably be the most interesting debate that has ever come to the University of Nevada, and will undoubtedly rival that held with Ox-

ford year before last.

you want to forget, tie a rope around of Ohio and there are to be three men Harold Hughes, '24, and John Cahlan, be held with the College of Pacific. see him at his office any time next a large percentage of the sales can College men singing in the choir on each team.

THAT THE "N" MAY SHINE



Shots of action showing the Freshman class giving the big Block "N" its semi-annual coat of whitewash last Saturday. From left to right, (1) shows the yearlings brewing the mixture preparatory to its start up the hill. (2) Broadcasting the whitewash. (3) The bucket brigade, '30 style. (4) "Come and get it" ends the day's program.

Classes Of Professor Will Be Called October 4

Home from an enchanting land of like the sea. Beach Holly, Michigan

J. E. CHURCH, Jr.

Church is enroute from a two ice-cap with scientists of the University of Michigan. The expedition was sent north for the purpose of making preliminary arrangements and observations for a more extensive scientific expedition next year.

Prof. Chas. Haseman, with the assistance of Mr. Paul Ralston, expects to edit a University Song Book this to get in touch with as many alumni year. Such a book has long been of this college as possible who are needed, and the plan is to have the alumni will then know that there is the state of Nevada and the Univeran active commerce club here and sity. The new W. A. A. song will also white-wash as the results of the ap-

"At this time we have a collection of twenty State, University, and a song or even verses pertaining to the hill where the mixture was made the University, will please report the to the top rock of the N. The lime same to me," says Haseman. "Also however gave out long before the job anyone who thinks he can write snap- was finished and a hurried trip to py verse, try it out, and if they are town was necessitated to secure more music and used in the college song

The book can easily be put within the reach of the whole student body,

The Alumni Bulletin will be in-

Stagging and tagging, the twin joys nd agonies of the campus dance. Have you ever forgotten the wondernight when you lead the guileless rtie of the elephantine form up and lown past the seething line of masulinity? No use to wink and threaten fraternity brothers. Step by step to the vain hope of rescue by one of the stags perished in your heart as you Repo Concert ANNUAL BANQUET stags perished in your heart as you dragged her on.

But-have you ever forgotten also he night when clasping the adorable Adele in your arms you felt the frienddifficult he makes it for you to retain Line busses for the trip.

We all have our moments of com- make a trip during the first semester. of the merry and mighty stag you'll be shaped up. say "Sorry" as you gayly bounce away with the other man's woman.

BATH BY FROSH

Whitewashing Festival WOLVES' FROLIC Featured by Good Eats and Work

Nevada's block N again shines forth resplendent with its new coat of plied effort of the class of '30 last Saturday morning.

The usual bucket brigade splashed the white-wash from the bottom of made the painting of the N a process that lasted long after the traditional noon time finish.

Coffee and doughnuts furnished by the female members of the class gave the work-out a picnic aspect. Roll call of the freshmen men was

taken by members of the block N the Wolves' Frolic. society. Only those men scheduled to appear on Mackay field Saturday

FIVE PICKED AS FROSH DEBATORS

Tryouts for the Freshmen debating team were held last night and the year's squad selected.

Reno Concert in April

Fairly definite plans have been made y swat on your shoulder which meant by the Men's Glee club of the Univerabdicate. No good to retire to the sity for a weeks concert tour early furthest and least populated corner in December. This will include Falof the gym. The heart of the stag lon, Austin, Eureka, McGill, Ely, Tonhawk-like. He gloats over your opah, and possibly Yerington and discomfiture and the more you strive Gardnerville. The Club expects to to cling to your fair femme the more secure one of the Sacramento Stage

This will be the first time in its his-So it goes, boys, but never worry. tory, that the U. of N. Glee club will pensation and there'll surely come the However, with nearly all of last year's night when having joined the ranks men back an excellent program should

The club will be cut to twenty-five members next Monday, and begin at once to perfect a program. They hope to give their last concert next April in Reno.

the legislature, while in session next has not yet been set. semester, and give their regular binnual concert in Carson at that time Prof. Haseman states that he is erof. Haseman states that he is very much in favor of renewing the sustom, which was discontinued i 914, of taking the entire student body to Carson, and making a University day, with the concert in the evening

ACTS ACCEPTED

The committee on acts for the Prof. Haseman, chairman, Mr. Duerr, and Mr. Francis King report that exand Mr. Francis King report that excellent progress is being made. Pracupon by the committee, although, "We can possibly use two more acts," they say. Anyone having an idea will insuccessful the words will be put to material. This caused a delay which form the committee by next Wednes-

It is expected that all the acts will and Mrs. Buck Shaw, Miss Sissa and have been whipped into shape for a Miss Mack will act as the chaperones semi-dress rehearsal in the auditorium of the Education building, one week before the show. A final dress rehearsal will be held two nights before

are: Arletta Miller, Alger Jacobs, The members will consist of those ball season up until Homecoming Day, From this squad four members will ing. The organization will meet twice bleacher hat. The trip is managed by Professor Alumni business notes, and Alumni be selected to represent the Univer- a month. Mr. Duerr states that any-The editors this year are sity of Nevada in the dual debate to one interested in this new club may is being displayd by the co-eds, and

WOLF PACK TO GET FIRST TEST OF SEASON TOMORROW AGAINST SAINTS

HORDE OF STAR TALENT NUMBERED AMONG RANKS OF INVADERS: SPECTACULAR GAME PROMISED

By "DIXIE" RANDALL.

Football, the most spectacular of college athletics, will tomorrow become a thrilling reality on Mackay Field. Saturday will be the first opportunity in which to view the 1926 Wolf

The Hill is particularly anxious to get a glimpse of the new array of grid talent. It has been said that a few men have been uncovered who have a good chance of developing into "scintillating" stars. As Saturday's game will be the first real test of the year some sort of a conclusion might be made as to their present ability.

DEBATING SQUAD

Women's Team Chosen for U. of C. Meet in October

Varsity debating teams were chosen t the tryouts held last Friday evening in the auditorium of the Educa-

tion building. Those chosen to represent Nevada n the two debates to be held with the University of California, October 23, were Barbara Bulmer, '28, Elizabeth

Mary Hancock, '30. Emerson Wilson, '28, Carl Shelley, and Ernest Bingham, '29, with Ben Dieringer, '27, Solomon Bulasky, '29, Joseph Bulasky, '29, acting as alternate, will constitute the varsity team to debate the University of Aus-

tralia in Reno, December 1.

DECEMBER TOUR DANCE REPLACES

Nevada Grid Men at Reception

The annual football banquet given to bring the team together. each year by the San Francisco alumni Headed by their brilliant captain. of the University of Nevada in San Dan Murphy, the Saints will present Francisco following one of the foot- one of the most colorful squads seen ball games there in which the Ne- on Mackay Field for many moons. vada Wolves take part, will not be Unlike most other football teams this held this year, according to reports, one represents a particular section of but in its place there will be a dance the country as every man except four and reception.

ous years there have been more Ne- their personnel and a sprinkling of vada men at th banquet than could all-state prep stars. Some former club be properly accommodated. By giving stars round out a team which St tertained and it is believed that a enough to take Nevada's measure. dance will prove the better attraction | Murphy is a guard weighing 175 It is the plan of the club to visit of the two. The date of the affair and has had two years experience on

The members of the St. Ignatius football team will be the guests of bear watching Saturday. There are honor at the annual football dance to several other men who have performbe given in the gymnasium by the Block N Society tomorrow night.

The "Notorious Agony Trio" in consisting of John Agrusa, '27, Loran Pease, '28, and Ralph McIlwaine, '28, is scheduled for the entertainment. Wolves' Frolic, which consists of The admission to the dance will be

The gymnasium will be decorated to resemble a football field, and the for a lot of them. dances will be given on the programs as "yards to go." This will give the dance, which is a regular part of the fall social season, a very impressive BAND PROSPECTS football atmosphere.

Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Martie, Coach

for the rally lids. A Writer's Club corresponding in According to the committee in not the band will make the trip, deorganization to the Campus Players charge, the new shipment will arrive pends upon the attitude of the stu-Those who will constitute the team is being organized by Professor Duerr. tomorrow in time to be sold at the dent body. football game. Orders state that no The band concerts will be held in pete, but rather as an honor that we etin, which is to be edited by the Alan Bible, Melville Hancock, and students who are interested in play freshmen will be allowed in the the spring, the same as usual, and writing, skit writing, and poetry writ- bleachers unless they are wearing a nothing is definitely known as yet

A greater interest than ever before secured.

Pack, an expectation eagerly awaited during the past month.

The mainstays of the Varsity, last season's veterans, are reported in good shape for the encounter and should bear the brunt of the burden of attack and defense. It has been necessary to plug a few holes made by graduations, with new players, but as a unit the Nevada Varsity will be composed mostly of former letter men. Competition is rampant, however, and the scrambling for positions will continue as long as the playing season

Three Defeats

For the past three years St. Ignatius has taken a plastering at the hands of the fighting Wolf Pack. That sort of thing hurts and the California boys are out to turn the tables. They have practiced for two long months with a lot of Wolves in mind and if Fighting Irish and football organization can turn the trick they'll return triumphantly to the land of fog with a Nevada

However, St. Ignatius will tangle in a foreign lot-said enclosure being in the neighborhood of four thousand feet higher than their yard at home. Johnson, '29, Kara Lucas, '30, and Altitude has had effect on some coast teams while others have not noticed it. The fact still remains that all the olks will not be out doing their bit for the Saints, but on the other hand they will be the recipients of adverse criticism that does not mix well with successful football. The Nevada Vacsity will be right at home on Mackay Field and with Nevada's other sons

and daughters cheering on should present an invincible front that will top the Red and White horde.

Weeks Versus Months It is to be borne in mind that eight days of practice cannot compare with eight weeks of the same sort of activity. Nevada's gridders go on the field Saturday, young in the ways of team Alumni Will Entertain play, but once over this game should ook better at every contest. It does not take experienced football men long to become accustomed to each other and a good hard game at the outset of the season is just the thing

knows San Francisco as home. They The reason for this is that in previ- have several all-city players among a dance more Nevadans can be en- Ignatius thinks is sufficiently good

> the Saints Varsity. His running mate Ed Mitchell tips, the beams at 180. Carruthers, center, has a weight of 193 and it can be seen that the center f their line is decidedly heavy.

Ignatius Star Norb "Slide" Falvey is perhaps heir best ground gainer. He is a triple threat man par excellence and dangerous at all times. He was the outstanding player in the St. Ignatius-Olympic club game and no doubt will ed with credit for the Saints during past seasons who would like to register a win over the Wolves before hanging up the moleskins.

So on Saturday, the Nevada Varsity will take on the San Francisco Irish for the fourth consecutive season. There are no reserved seats in the bowl for this game but premiums are offered for husky voices-especially

HIGH THIS YEAR

The University of Nevada band will robably be at its best this year, acording to Professor Kent, director. The band is now composed of thirty three years training, there being but

few new or untrained men. So far there is no definite program With the entire first lot of bleacher for the band, although it will, as usual, ats numbering 182 sold yesterday play at all football games. There has and today, the Whelps have wired a been talk of sending the band down re-order in order to supply the demand to Berkeley for the game with California in November, but whether or

whether or not new uniforms will be

HE SOCIAL SIDE A

STUDENTS WED

of Dr. J. E. Church, Therese Pasquale, joyed.
'28 and Donnell Richards, '26, were P! PHI joined in marriage. Mrs. Richards PLEDGES has been prominent in campus affairs | Dorothy Emmett, '30, was formally Alpha Omega sorority. Richards was the chapter house last Tuesday eveteam for three years and is at presserved to about twelve guests. ent vice-principal in the high school BETA DELTA at Virginia City where the couple will INITIATION make their home.

A. A. OF U. W. LUNCHEON

luncheon, Saturday, September 25. Delegates who attended Mills Confer- SLUMBER ence in June will tell of that meeting. PARTY

AFTERNOON BRIDGE PARTY Mrs. William Stark was hostess at HONORED

an afternoon bridge party in honor University of Nevada. ALLIANCE MEET

Gertrude Harris, '22, assisted by DANCE Harris home.

The marriage ceremony of Harold of Detroit, Michigan, was performed fair at Grace Cathedral, September 4. The TRI DELT bridge is a graduate of the University HOUSE DANCE

home in Oakland. FASHION SHOW

A fashion show, fostered by the an interesting talk by Miss I. Welsh, and Norman Henderson, '29. a member of Reno high school faculty, ANNOUNCE on "What To Wear," styles to be worn PLEDGING on certain occasions were shown. Tea was served later to the guests. NEW FACULTY FETED

A reception and dance was held PLEDGES last Saturday evening in the university gymnasium in honor of the new faculty members. Dr. and Mrs. Walter man, of Oakland, Milton Long of Clark and the Woman's Faculty club Eureka, and William Sanford of Reno.

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 23.-(PIP)-

of Oregon, October 18-23, it was an-

president and the series of educational sponse.

conferences on vital economic, aesthet-

ic, political and social questions. At

this time Deady hall and a memorial

to J. W. Johnson, the first president,

Dr. and Mrs. S. Alfred Mitchell were

campus visitors to Dr. and Mrs. Clark

Tuesday, September 21. Dr. Mitchell of the University of Virginia, is one

of the leading astronomers of the United States. Since 1913 he has been director of the McCormick Observa-

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eclipse and other scientific expeditions to various parts of the world; he is also the author of a number of

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September, the others will probably doughnuts to wind up the evening.

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cepted invitations to attend the inaug- next Friday night, and the place is uration of Arnold Bennett Hall as where "Hello, Betsy!" brings a re-

members acted as host and hostesses of the affair. During the evening Sunday, September 19 at the home dancing and refreshments were en-

and was affiliated with the Sigma pledged into Pi Beta Phi sorority at a member of the Nevada debating ning. After the ceremony dinner was

Beta Delta sorority held formal initiation ceremonies Saturday afternoon, September 18, at the home of Hotel Golden will be the scene of Helen Fox. The new initiates are: the opening meeting of the American Beatrice Brown, '28, Louise Oppio, '29, Associattion of University Women at Olive Dunn, '29, and Annie Twaddle,

The delegates were: Dean Margaret The Pi Beta Phi chapter house was frosh-sophomore poster rush, while fitted loosely but smoothly about the Mack, Katherine Reigelhuth, and Clara the scene of a slumber party last the remaining seven will entertain the hips. Lindsay. Hostess for the affair are: Saturday night, given in honor of the student body at the next meeting nel. Mesdames Earl Compton, J. M. pledges. Stunts and a supper at a with an original stunt. Rhodes, T. W. Martinez and B. B. late hour provided ample entertainment during the course of the eve-

PLEDGES

Muriel Holland, '26, entertained of Dorothy Emmett of Oakland, who members and pledges of Kappa Alpha has recently arrived to attend the Theta with a slumber party at the Theta chapter house last Saturday

INFORMAL

Rose Harris, '21, and Arvella Coffin, Beta Kappa fraternity entertained entertained the Tri Delta Alliance guests and pledges at an informal Tuesday evening, September 14, at the dance last Friday evening at Maple Hall. Tony furnished music for the occasion and punch and wafers were served during the evening.

Professor and Mrs. P. A. Lehen-Whalman, former student at the Uni- bauer and Professor and Mrs. V. E. versity of Nevada, and Edith Williams Scott acted as chaperones of the af-

of Washington. Whalman, while on Delta Delta Delta sorority gave an this campus, was affiliated with the informal dancing party last Friday Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is evening at the chapter house in honor at present a senior in the University of the new pledges. Good music and of California School of Medicine. Mr. entertainment was furnished during and Mrs. Whalman will make their the evening and supper was served at

FRATERNITY INITIATES Sigma Nu fraternity held initiation W. C. A., was held at Manzanita ceremonies last Sunday morning for Hall Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the following: Russel Garcia, '29, Jack X-ray room, two consultation rooms, for the women of the campus. After Gregory, '28, Claude Hammond, '29,

> Gamma Chapter of Delta Sigma Lambda announces the formal pledgng of Lee Burge, '29. SIGMA PHI

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The women's upperclass committee met for the second time on Monday to mete out the fates of seventeen of breaking traditions of the Nevada

As a result some of the guilty coeds will be found washing the glass in and suitable one for any occasion. the front door of the Ed. building, some of them will be seen scrubbing the walks and street from the Aggie paradise, apple-green and oyster was building to the Ed. building in an attempt to remove all traces of the sweater was an imported silk which

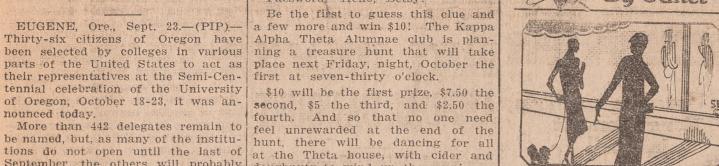
COLLEGE OF PACIFIC, Sept. 23. appliances, the West Memorial In- of one in her wardrobe firmary, which was under construction at the close of last semester, is now completed. The Infirmary, which cost approximately \$50,000, was the gift of Mrs. C. M. Jackson, a pioneer resident of Stockton, and was erected in memory of her parents, George and Ellen K. West. The Heller-Pearce Company planned and constructed the Infirmary.

This beautiful edifice is constructed of red brick and terra cotta in gothic design to harmonize with the other buildings on the campus. One of the striking features about the Infirmary is the soft cream tint of the walls which lends a cheerful coloring to the rooms. This is a departure from the usual practice of painting the walls of the hospital white. The building is equipped with an operating room, office, and ten rooms which will accommodate twenty beds.

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A noticeable outfit seen on the campus consisted of a white flannel skirt frosh women who were found guilty and tailored blouse. A striped tuxedo sweater in tan, apple-green and white large tan hat and tan hose and pumps made the ensemble a charming

Another becoming outfit featured multicolored stripes of claret, tan, worn by a slender brunette. The The skirt was of paradise flan-

Skirts accompanying the sweaters are generally plain with the exception of the kick-pleat which is generally in front. This allows free and graceful movement and at the same time takes away that stilted appearance the close fitting skirt is apt to give. ncidentally the paradise shade, a light anana color, is very new and is being featured in the most exclusive shops

Before passing on let us say that the knit jersey sweater and skirt is PIP)—Beautiful in design and equip- still with us and still smart. Nearly ped with the most modern medical every well-dressed college miss boasts

The Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a new idea this semester to be known as discussion groups. Each girl will avorite stand-by. Of all types of have charge of one group. She will choose another girl to assist her in arranging and planning the meeting.

Amy Goodman and Mabel Mariani will be in charge of the first discussion group. The subject for discussion will be "Reducing."

The meetings will be held at Manzanita Hall or at the various homes Their purpose is to get the women together and to give each one a chance to give her ideas on the discussed subjects.

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will enter Oxford. He sailed from their pockets, strode from class to San Francisco September 13, going class.

Francisco since his graduation from the with that diminished article. Nevada in 1925. He is remembered . A carefree instructor wearing a

NEVADAN ACTIVE

A. L. Higginbotham, professor of English, was one of the representafornia, last Friday and Saturday, 502 are men and 328, women. which was attended by the presidents

ident of the Los Angeles club pre- specials, 23. sided over the other meeting.

DONNER BRIDGES

Last week the junior and senior civil engineering students and some of the engineering faculty inspected the new Donner Summit bridge and the dam at the outlet of Donner Lake. Other bridges along the new highway between Virginia and Truckee were inspected on the return trip.

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At the University of Colorado a parade was held recently of the most antiquated flivvers in the college. The owner of the most disreputable one was given a prize.

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howled about the campus penetrating John Ocheltree, '25, winner of the the very bones of the students. Com-Rhodes Scholarship from Nevada is placent men with coat collars turned now on his way to England where he up about their necks, and hands in

through the Panama Canal to New Agitated flappers with hair blowing York and from there direct to Eng- about their faces, and hands attempting to restrain the ambitious impulse Ocheltree has been employed in San of a rising skirt, fought a loosing bat-

here as one of the foremost students white starched collar looked out of and leader of student affairs. He the window of his class room, and leaves many friends among the stu- rubbed his hands approvingly while dents as well as the towns-people and he was heard to remark, "Cold weather is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega is here. Things, I hear will be higher this winter than ever, that is prices

Final figures for the semester's entives of the Reno Rotary club at a rollment released from the registrar's convention held in Santa Maria, Cali- office give a total of 830. Of these

According to classes the registraand secretaries of all of the Rotary tion is as follows: freshmen, 196 men clubs in Nevada, California and and 131 women making a total of 327; sophomore, 133 men and 75 women Professor Higginbotham, the secre- totaling 208; junior, 122 men and 59 tary of the local club, took an active women totaling 181; senior, 23 men part in the convention. He acted as and 30 women totaling 53; graduate chairman at one meeting and the pres- students, 23; unclassified, 15; and

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Despite the raging weather the last ew days the University hospital has had a comparitively quiet week. A Several cases of sprained ankles and his truant class. heels have been reported, but there have been no serious complaints. The first case which called for the administration of an anaesthetic oc-

for several days with a badly ab-ORE SPECIMENS GIVEN TO MINING DEPARTMENT

J. A. Fulton, director of the Mackay school of mines, received two boxes of ore specimens from Louis D. Gordon, who is in charge of mining proprties in Churchill county at Quartz Mountain. Fulton states that the pecimens will add much to the colection already possessed by the school

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This class is famous for its size, as it only has one student. The difficulty not yet solved by the class and the professor is that there are two curred last week, when Judson Levenways of reaching the United States sailor, '30, was confined to the hospital Bureau of Mines, one around the front by the walk, and the other through the basement of the Mackay School of Mines and through the back door. While the professor approaches the classroom the student rapidly disappears by the other route in search

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-Blah-

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dance like the Block N dance to-

I'll take a service station sandwich

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nd untainted by filth-just like you

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ordained that every freshman was

to have his choice of wearing a

Bleacher Hat or trying out for

-Blah-

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hat she thinks the powers of sugges-

-Blah-

because it's so filling.

dirty story.

find it.

The Editor's CLASS WATCHES

Bloomers are not the correct ap-

herself "Wanano Lots":-

Ever meet a guy

An' think him a sap

And then the next day

In the 'Brush you'd see

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And ditch his date

For another chap?

On the Varsity?

again?

morrow night.

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THIS WAY ROOTERS

TONIGHT will bring Nevada's first football rally of the year. Serpentining from Manzanita hall down Virginia street to the business district, Wolf Pack rooters will chant, sing and yell the praises of the Varsity. Tonight the curtain will be raised on Nevada's coming football season.

Stop a minute and look over that opening paragraph. Yes, it might make a good news item for downtown people. But what does it mean to you, students of the University of Nevada! You for whom the pack is fighting tomorrow, you who can make or break the team by your support or lack of it, take this rally seriously.

For many individuals the spoken word has but little powers WALTZING UP AND YODELS THAT of stirring to action and the written one, perhaps less. Force HE IS A BIG SONG AND DANCE a suggestion.

Three we cannot use, so in getting a one hundred per cent turnout we can only appeal to your loyalty, to your conscience, to you as freshmen. Nevadans who want to see your University come out unques- And every year, quite naturally

tionably on top in the coming grid season. Primarily the serpentine rally is to show the fighting Wolf Pack that the student body is whole-heartedly behind them. idea of going down town Saturday That the student body fully appreciates the days and weeks of last to paint the Block N just because thankless hard knocks that the past month of conditioning has occasioned. And then there is another purpose served by the wondered where they were going to rally. That something which is known as "college spirit," hard could have the Annual Block N dance to define and yet a powerful force in the life of the University student, here gets its most powerful stimulus. Bordering on savagery if you like, yet in the yelling, seemingly unbalanced dates a while and glide down town have to go on in the evenings? mob of college rooters there is borne that spirit of cooperation, of "do or die" that will put over practically anything within the realms of human possibility.

Postpone your dates, let the studies slide for an hour, put aside any other excuses that you might imagine and get into the big serpentine rally tonight. Show the Pack that you expect this to be the big year for Nevada and will help to make it so.

BLEACHER STUFF

IN A FOOTBALL game each of the twenty-two players on be just as important to the students the field has his work mapped out for him. For weeks he has on the campus as the story of Nebeen practicing and developing his ability until theoretically tice of the beginning of fall training he is supposed to be able to do just the right thing under prac- in track tically any circumstances.

For each of the twenty-two players on the field, however, there are hundreds and even thousands, rooting from the contact with the other colleges and bleachers who until that particular hour when they sit thrilled universities, with the resulting pubby this play or that, have never given a thought to rooters basketball and track give us an opportunity of pitting Nevada brawn ethics or the power of the bleachers in turning the tide of victory.

There are a few points well worth remembering for you who the forther opportonity of matching brains and wits. With a well-balare new on the Campus, or those of you whose knowledge of anced debating squad along with the football rooting has become a bit cobwebbed. The biggest thing showing made by our athletic teams, to keep in mind in cheering from the sidelines is sportsmanship. curate sample of Nevada's far-famed When an opponent is carried off the field, injured, give him a hand for that is the dictate of sportsmanship. When the opposing side completes some brilliant play, applaud them for that and women who represented her in is only true sportsmanship.

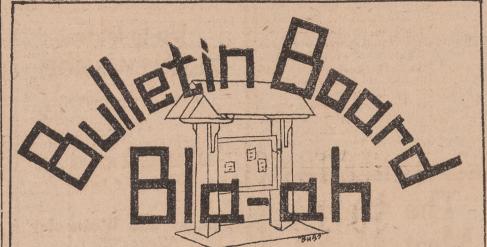
The power of the rooters over the spirit of the team is more sight of a well filled hall means just than they know. When Nevada trots out on the field for the platform as the cheering of an enopening of the first game tomorrow, get on your feet and cheer until you are hoarse. When the yell leader calls for yells from the rooters jump in and help swell the volume which means so much to the spirit of the team.

Then it is when the final gun is pulled and the team trots off mistakes and start anew. To this end the field in victory or defeat, that you will leave the game with every occasion that we can. For rea greater love for Nevada. A love that only comes through standing staunch behind the Pack in its hour of battle for the umes and perfecting their arguments honor of the college in the athletic world.

Awakenings often come at graduation, sometimes not until long after. For the inside track on the race to success awaken now while your greatest opportunities are still with you.

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The English channel swimming time is due for a fall using ernment among university women yearling guests at "laking parties" as an indicator.



By ED. BILDING

with the rest of us in this serpentine MY, O MY, O MY. Vod a nize bonch off hedriters this rally. And after the rally, well-We nere noozepeppah boats off. Jest geev don't care WHAT you do! a luke your ownself in lest week's And this little eulogy was donated peppah:-

Offense No. 1-ARTEMISIA HALL NOT FOR SNAKES Ho, ho, you can't fool us-neither is Manzanita.

Offense No. 2-GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES" TO PLAY ONE NIGHT

-Blah-Dear Captain Billy-There's a newspaper here at Nevada which is commonly known as "The Sagebrush," and they're running dastardly competition to your "Whizbang."

And if the president knew it, the whole staff would get kicked out of school. wouldn't that be swell?

Manager

Yours, ED BILDING



a duicy kiss for each one printed "I can't think of any more helpless people than college students."

-Prof. D. E. Anthony And just to think that he himself (Prof. Anthony) is a graduate from But, of course, we're not going to tion have something to do with a hold that against Stanford!

-Blah-AND JUST THEN THE LITTLE AD IN WIDE STRIPES COMES slow in obtaining a yell, and so once

Every year, of course, we have

there are SOME dumb freshman. SOME are dumber than others.

1. The lad who couldn't see this they have a lot of University trade And also the youngster who move the pool tables so that they

AS A LITTLE THREAT All of you snakes postpone your credits in W. A. A. for hikes we might

Letter Box

Last Friday's Sagebrush bore on

its front page the announcement of

the tryouts for Intercollegiate debate.

To a few it was an item of interest, i

but to the vast majority it meant

very little, if anything at all. Never-

theless such an announcement should

Intercollegiate debating is every bit

as much a college activity as are any of Nevada's major sports. It fur-

nishes just as broad an avenue of

icity for our own school. Football

and agility against the athletes of

the other schools, and debating gives

In the past years, Nevada has ignor-

ably failed to support the few men

debate. Students refused to attend

he debate contests, although the

is much to the man on the debating

thusiastic rooting section does to the

We are just beginning a new year, a year in which Nevada is going to

achieve success in all of her fields

of endeavor. Let us forget our past

member that every long evening that

they spend poring over dustry vol-

is dedicated to the glory and renown

The Women's League of the University of Michigan is an organization

composed of all undergraduate women of the university. It is governed by

two boards, a board of directors and

the presidents of dormitories, sorori-

ties, and organized league houses. The league is the instrument of self-gov-

making all the house rules and rules

which control the campus,

C. S. '28.

of our college.

To the editor:

SAGEBRUSH SAGAS

Ever sit in a class Through a lecture drear When the sky outside Is bright and clear?

And the prof talks on In a monotone And you get tired Of the same old drone?

And he tells a joke Whose point is lost And you pray to get out

At any cost? It seems that way-Yet I know it's true That the prof. is bored

As much as you! M. G. W. '29.

Memories I am sitting in the study Night is swiftly coming on, Snow and rain together falling Set me wishing for the dawn.

The lamp on the oaken table Flickers softly and burns low, Every shadow makes me shiver In that dull and ghost-like glow.

And in the great stone fireplace Naught but red hot coals remain, The wind seems to roar the louder And more mournful sounds the rain.

They my thoughts turn backward, And the tears come to my eyes parel for college co-eds attending I am thinking of Nevada And the days that have gone by.

How I long for old Nevada And the jolly comrades there! And wonder if we'll meet again; Again our joys and sorrows share

see the tree lined campus And the red brick building gay, And the lake where dancing waters

With the sparkling moonbeams play. May the mem'ry e'er be with us Of those golden days of yore,

And, Oh! Spirit of Nevada Lead us onward, ever more.

Be Nice For a While I guess vou expect Me to leave you now.

But I can't somehow. You've treated me punk Yet I've tried to smile,

Darn it I should

And now my plea is Be nice for a while. It isn't hard to turn Love into hate,

Mend your ways girlie Before it's too late. I want some real love

So cut out the guile, And my plea is Be nice for a while.

A University of Wisconsin woman ecently admitted that she had not been to a movie since the days when Charlie Chaplin made his debut Miss Sameth, do we get hiking

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Play Review

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the authorship of Rex Beach, one of and Michael at about the point where America's most gifted writers of fic- "The White Monkey," left it. A young tion, but the flawless direction of Al- American, Francis Wilmot, who proves lan Dwan and the meritorious acting much less important than the reader of Lois Moran, Louise Dresser and expects, enables Mr. Galsworthy to Noah Beery-three factors that make express some pleasant views regarding it well worth seeing.

ture's favor is the unusual array of tic problems of modern England. talent Director Dwan has assembled Questions of unemployment, of efforts to support the featured players. Flo- to guide the present by the lights of rence Turner, one of filmdom's old the past, difficulties of contending favorites, has returned after several points of view, and an intense love pathetic role of the mother. Helen tors in the book. banks, Jr., and Richard Arlen.

oppression and repression bring about Scribner's Sons. his wife's accidental death and force his daughter to run away from home. The girl seeks a career on Broadway and becomes a dancer in a fashionable cabaret patronized by the wealthy society set. Dramatic complications pile up with startling rapidity, but eventually leve and happiness triumph

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Silver Spoon," is at once a depiction

covers a great deal of mental terri-This screen play not only boasts tory, taking up the history of Fleur this country; but for the most part Another strong point in the pic- the book is concerned with the domes-

years of retirement, to play the sym- of country are the dominating fac-Jerome Eddy, admittedly one of the In style and characterization "The screen's outstanding character actres Silver Spoon," is a typical Galsworthy ses, is ideally cast as a woman re- novel. Michael Mont wins more and former. Allan Simpson, famous as more of the readers liking and rehe Arrow Collar model, has the hero spect. Fleur remains Fleur, selfish, part of the youthful society million- ambitious, glib of speech and hard of aire. Others in the impressive cast heart; Marjorie Ferrar is a vivid include Charles Lane, Douglas Fair- creature, but the most interesting of

them all is our old acquaintance. The action centers around a typical Soames Forsyte, one of the best roundfamily, the father of which is a stern, ed and developed characters in mod-Puritanical reformer, whose efforts at ern fiction. New York: Charles "The Pride of the Town," by Dorothy Walworth Carman, is a story of revolt against standardization of

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will teach this year at Pine Creek, ville, Calif.

EVELYN BOUDETTE, '29, is now attending the University of Califor-

FRED BALDINI, '30, spent the

SYLVIA CROWELL, '30 visited in! Stanford University. Carson last week-end.

BARBARA HORTON, '30, spent last week-end in Virginia City. DR. and MRS J CLAUDE JONES spent Sunday in Fallon with their! daughter MRS. R. E. BROWN, for-

merly ALBERTA JONES, '26. H. F. McCRAY, chief clerk of the United States Bureau of Mines, spent the past month at the home of his mother in Colombus, Nevada.

RUTH O'NEIL, '29, visited with her family in Portola over the week-end. ELIZABETH JOHNSON, '29, spent the week-end in Fallon.

EDME PETERSON, '30, and JANET PARDEE, '29, spent the week-end in

MISS DOROTHY WHITNEY, '25 was a guest at Manzanita Hall over Sunday.

LUCILLE McKINNEY, '30, and CECILE NEWTON, '30, spent the week-end at their homes in Loyalton, Calif. BARBARA HORTON, '30, and SARALEE CLARK, '30, spent the

week-end at their home in Virginia DANA LEET, '28, spent the week-

end at his home in Dayton. JULIA THEIN, '29, spent the weekend at her home in Fallon. ADELE CLEMENS, '27, left for San Francisco Wednesday and will return

Monday ELIZABETH COLEMAN, '28, spent the past week-end at her home in

DEAN and MRS. HALL spent the summer in West Virginia and at their summer cottage at Lake Cayuga, New

PAULINE WREN, '27, had as her guest over the week-end her sister, Romona Wren of Susanville. LOIS BONA, '28, entertained as her guest over the week-end, Mrs. R.

Cole of Tonopah. C. W. DUNN, manager of the Western Union Telegraph of Goldfield, Nevada spent the week-end visiting his

sister, HELEN DUNN, '29. BLODWYN GRIFFITH, '30, recent-'y received news of the serious illness

f her brother in Elko. HELEN DUNN, '29, and HELEN MORRIS, '30, were the guests of Mrs. Gilfoyle of Reno at a picnic held at Donner Lake, Sunday. JESSIE LEONARD, '29, spent the

week-end with her family in Virginia GRETCHEN CARDINAL, '30, visited her parents in Gardnerville last

BILL GIBSON, '30, visited with his

friends at his home in Gardnerville HELEN CLANCY, '29, returned Monday morning after spending the

week-end with her family in San KATHLEEN MALLOY, '28, return-

ed Monday morning having spent the week-end with her parents in Berke-MABLE MORGAN, ex-'29, is teach-

ing school at White Rock, Elko coun THEO OLMSTEAD, '28, spent Saturday in Truckee and Sunday in Min-

CRUZ VENSTROM, '27, spent Saturday and Sunday in Virginia City. MISS MARGARET MACK and MISS KATE RIEGELHUTH were delegates to the Sectional Conference of American Association of University Women held in June at Mills col-

RACHEL BAFFORD, '30, JIMMY WALLACE, '30, ISABEL LORING, 28, BETTY SUE SHAW, '28, and HAROLD SANFORD, '30, spent the week-end at their homes in Fallon.
MABLE FLOURNOY, '26, is teaching in the Harmon District in Fallon. BILL GRANT, '23, spent' the week-

end in Reno visiting friends. LUCILLE BAKER, '29, and GENE-VIEVE WILLIAMS, '29, spent Sunday

WILMA PRUETT, '28, spent Saturday and Sunday in Carson.

MARGARET JENKINS, '28, spen

JEANETTE BUCKINGHAM, '28, the week-end at her home in Susan-

BOB CAHILL, '27, spent the weekend in Winnemucca. MISS LOIS HESSON, ex-'27, who has been visiting friends of the Uni-WILLIAM HENRY GIBSON, Jr., versity for the past week, returned

'30, spent Sunday in Minden, visiting to her home in Elko last week-end. Calls Sleep State of She will remain with her folks for a short time and then go to Palo Alto week-end in Yerington, his home town. where she will register as a senior at HAROLD "PAT" SANFORD, '30,

was confined to bed in the hospital Tuesday noon due to a severe cold contracted while on a duck hunting trip to Fallon last Sunday.

Fallon hunting ducks.

ary of the College of Agriculture, is means for whiling away the period now employed in a San Diego bank. of nightly darkness,

MR. SHAW, principal of the Gard-

nerville High school, was at the Uni-

MARGARET SULLIVAN, '30, em-

of Denver. They will make their home ed without serious results.

THELMA PRAY, '27, gave an art BETTY COLEMAN, '28, went to

Carson over the week-end. SARALEE CLARK, '30, went to Virginia City Saturday for the week-

JESSIE LEONARD, '29, visited her parents in Virginia City over Sunday. HANS LOHSE, '27, spent the weekend in Fallon.

tending school at George Washington

girl, were married in San Francisco Show at the Wolves' Frolic. week before last, and spent a few tives, before going on to St. Louis, where Hood is attending a medical

Standards, Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM R. BLACKLER, instruc- Washington, D. C. or in economics, and O. R. GRAWE, instructor in geology, drove to Truckee, to Donner Lake, around Lake Tahoe, and back to Reno by way of Carson City, last Sunday. SYLVIA CROWELL, '30, sp

MARTHA METSCHER, '30, spent the week-end at her home in Carson ILMA CROTTY, '29, visited her sis er over the week-end in Colfax, Cali

ERNEST BINGHAM, '29, spent the veek-end duck hunting near Fallon. GRETCHEN CARDINAL, '30, and IRENE WILSON, '30, spent the week-

end at their homes in Minden. BERNICE JOHNSON, '28, and GERTRUDE REILEY, '29, spent the week-end in Carson City DUANE MACK, '30, and ARTHUR SETTLEMEYER, '30, spent the weekend in Carson Valley, while there they arranged for the renting of the

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TO PROVE SLEEP IS UNNECESSARY

Stupor Instigated by Primitive

An English scientist, H. L. Hollingworth, in a paper recently submitted to a British scientific society, declares that no real reason has ever been discovered for which we spend one-third ERNEST BINGHAM, '29, COR- of our lives in unconsciousness, that NELIUS FORT, '27, and FRED sleep is a useless survivor of the days-LOHSE, '30, spent last week-end at when it had a duty to perform. Whether he arrived at this conclusion JOHN BONNETTI, '24, now of after interviewing university students Stockton, is visiting friends in Reno or not is unknown. He further states that "this stupor" was instigated by MARGARET REGAN, former secre- primitive man when he had no other

Dr. Young, head of the psychology department of the University, stated joyed the week-end in Virginia City.

AURORA BELMONTE, '30, had as guests, MRS. BELMONTE, and there is a wide variation in the num-rally and tomorrow's game.

Itising,' added Young. Scientificans, Mchaine, 28, and Marion Green, 28, and Marion laughters, and MRS. ROYCE of Car- ber of hours of sleep required by dif-03, was married in Denver, Colorado, is far different from saying that a die before his time. September 9, to Miss Lucy Ballou habit of sleeplessness can be develop- "Although this does not mean that

Fatigue Poisons exhibition of her paintings at her on animals, as well as on humans, to insure health," added Dr. Young that during sleep, 'fatigue poisons' are eliminated, which, without sleep, accumulate and cause abnormal conditions. It is conceivable that, in the future, an anti-toxin may be developed which will destroy the 'fatigue poisons' and thus do away with the necessity of sleep; through the use of drugs this can be done to some de-JAMES HAMMOND, ex-'29, is at- gree now." However, Dr. Young went on to state, in the long run, any in-

University, Washington, D. C.
DWIGHT HOOD, ex-Nevada stu-Douglas County High school tents dent, and Florence Hillhouse, Reno which are to be used for the Auto

KATHLEEN MALLOY, '28, was days in Reno last week visiting rela- called home last week due to the illness of her sister.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT FOSTER, ex-'23, are being congratulated by H. C. VACHER, former mining fel- their friends upon the arrival of a ow of the United States Bureau of daughter, Lorrie Anne Foster. The mines, is now connected with the baby was born on Sept. 2. Mrs. Fos-Chemical Division of the Bureau of ter formerly was State Supervisor of Home Economics and is now living in

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NEVADA TO HOLD HEROES SELECTED BY CHILDREN BIG GAME DANCE FOR NOTORIETY, NOT SOUNDNESS

In former years, the alumni and other interested Nevadans have al- falo Bill are returned in the same ways arranged a banquet, but the classification, it is time to determine ommittee in charge has decided that dance would be more successful. It heroes. is thought that a larger crowd will assemble and a better time be had.

assistants some time next week. versity visiting PROFESSOR SCOTT that Hollingworth's declaration is ball rally, a week ago Wednesday, qualities. Another thing is that the enjoyable week-end at her home in in regard to a well established fact before any final selections are made. having the names and accomplish-

ferent individuals-and many people dividual who depended upon such a CLAUD P SCHOER, of the class of sleep longer than is necessary—this toxin would probably run down and

to get rid of 'fatigue poisons' students must sleep in classes, it means that "It has been shown by experiments sleep must be procured in some way,

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The annual banquet after the California game, which has been given yearly by Nevada people in San Francisco for the members of the team and visitors will be replaced by a dance when the Wolves and Bears clash this November.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, and attitudes distinctly masculine."

Sept. 23.—(PIP)—When children are asked to name the twenty-five people of history, past and present, who would be candidates to their Hall of Fame, and such names as Helen Wills, classes of equal importance are:

Invented the potato and changed plants into prohibition; Coolidge—sees that people do right, leads them to nearly thirty-five hundred school children, and some astonishing answers have resulted. Names grouped in classes of equal importance are: Julius Caesar, Renry Ford, and Bufwhat standards children choose their

So thinks Prof. A. L. Williams of the education department, and with Marquette. this end in view he has devised a test by which students of gramman and high school grades are asked to list the names of twenty-five men and women whom they consider great leaders of the past and present, and tell why each has been a leader.

"Although the results are not complete and not all the returns have been tabulated, several facts are immedi Bob Stewart, '27, yell leader for the ately apparent," Professor Williams year '26-'27, will announce his two said. "One of these is that the children select their heroes on the basis It was decided after the first foot- of notoriety, rather than for sounder merely an means of attracting atten- that the three aspirants should be small number of women's names sub-EDME PETERSON, 30, spent an tion. "To take an extreme position given additional chances to try out mitted indicates that girls are not is one of the best means of adver- Therefore Bernard Hartung, '28; Ralph ments of members of their own sex tising," added Young. "Scientifically, McHaine, '28: and Marion Green, '29, set before them; their ideas and at-

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in classes of equal importance are: Corot, Andrew Jackson, Mussolini; Alexander the Great, Buffalo Bill, Louisa Alcott, and August Vollmer; Governor Richardson, Shakespeare ohn Paul Jones, Andy Smith, Martin Luther, Garfield, Red Grange, and

In the other phase of the experiment, in which the children were ask-

tai nmen and women as leaders, there were many "history-textbook" answers is well as the following ones which Professor Williams thinks are indicaations of another undesirable trend: Rockefeller—a leader of oil stations; Walter Raleigh-knight; Burbanking up gym in the country he became

ed to give reasons for choosing cer-

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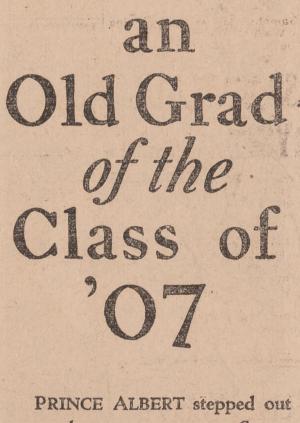


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CLOSE CONTESTS

Wolf Pack Chances for Conference Title Exceptional

Nevada is out to repeat these victorys strength. so the fur is bound to fly in these battles. On February 4 and 5 Nevada again travels over the hump, this time to meet the California bears. Last year California won the two game series from Nevada, but this year the Wolves are out for Bear meat.

On the 11 and 12 of February the College of the Pacific comes to Reno for two games. Last year Nevada and Pacific each won one game so the teams this year should again be fairly well matched.

February the 18 and 19 sees the hard fighting St. Mary's team back Wolf Pack to Have Over again. Last season St. Mary's caught Nevada in a slump and proceded to take both games which turned out to be thrillers from start to finish. This year, however, Nevada will be out to see that they finish different, so good games should result.

On February the 25 and 26 Nev of a terrible slump and that, com- sen. bined with an exceptionally good team revenge. Fresno state will have a top heavy score. strong team again this year so Ne- With veterans back in almost every the strongest ever.

CHAFFEE QUITS HILL SUDDENLY

Nevada football prospects for this season were given a severe blow with the loss of Chaffee, stellar linesman for several years. Chaffee was expected to be a tower of strength in the line and his quitting school came as a shock to the coaches. He was an experienced player, having played two years with the Nevada Varsity and one year with the California

PREP SPORTS

The football team at Sparks High chool, on pre-season dope, seems to be moré or less of a mystery. Until after next Saturday when Sparks tangles with the U. of N. Frosh very little prediction of their strength can

light, fast organization, lacking in heavy men and in reserve strength. This year the main difficulty seems to be in the lack of a sufficient number of reserves and a team without reserves is in a bad way. Sparks lost several valuable men by graduation, among them being DeReimers, last years' Captain and steady halfback. DeReimers was a steady, consistent ball carrier and a strong man on the defense. Elsewhere the team was hit heavily by the loss of several stellar

The Sparks squad has been out for practice about two weeks. A total of twenty-three men have signed up but since one-third of these men have been laid up with injuries. Coach Scranton has several veterans around which to build his team, among them This years basketball schedule is a bting Poloni, who was used at tackle very heavy one, having six two game last year but will be moved to halfseries on consecutive week-ends. The back this year where his speed and season, will start with an old rival, weight should make him a valuable Davis, on the 21 and 22 of January, man. Two other experienced back-Last year Nevada defeated Davis by field men have returned, Tegalia at two heavy scores so this year the half and J. Guerrettez at quarter farmers will be out looking for re- should show up well this year. In enge. the line Scranton has several good on January 28 and 29 the Wolf Pack men in L. Reddy, G. Reddy, Monday, will journey down to meet Stanford. Oppio, Baker, and Blundell. L. Reddy Last year Nevada defeated them and G. Reddy are veterans of several in two fast games and these defeats years experience and are large, men are still fresh in the Cardinals mind. capable of giving the line added

FOR 1926 F. W. C. TRACK CONTEST

Twenty Letter Men Back in Spring

Teachers, champions of the Far West- meet for next year. Nevada was repern Conference last year. Fresno resented at this meeting by Dr. Martie caught Nevada last year in the midst and athletic manager Ray Henrick-

of their own, enabled them to give vada should create added interest to the Wolves two of their worst de- this sport. Nevada will again be a feats. Nevada has not forgotten those heavy contender for the championdefeats and will be out for plenty of ship which they won last year by a

vada must beat them to win the cham- department the Wolf Pack should pionship. The varsity has a very again have heavy strength in all hard schedule ahead of it this year events. With over twenty letter men but with a wealth of letter men back and a wealth of good material this year the team should be one of from this years freshmen class the 1926 varsity should make a strong bid for the second conference track championship.

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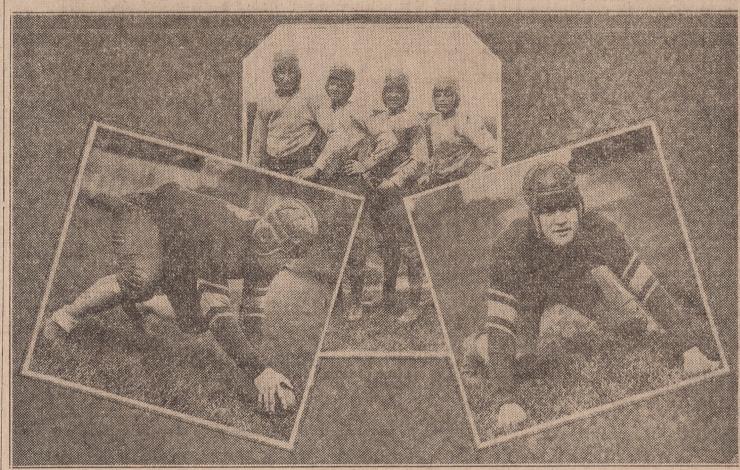
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eld daily, and competition is grow- the University of California. ng very keen, due to the fact that | Cincinnati's first game scheduled many coeds are out for this sport. for September 25 with Kentucky Wesand second teams.

FOOTBALL MEN OUTWIT SUN IN GRID CONTEST

The University of Cincinnati footwave was explained by John W. Hum- search. phries, Cincinnati delegate to the national convention of the Pi Delta Ep-Regular soccer practice is being silon, journalistic honor society, at

The senior women are the only ones leyan College, will be called at 7:30 who have not enough members out for p. m., in the cool of the evening. a full team. The other classes will Illumination will be provided by arc be able to have at least one team lights sufficiently powerful to permit each, and if all those now out con- the game being played without the tinue with practice it is possible that usual ghost ball. These light are inthe juniors, sophomores, and fresh- stalled both on the sides and above men will be able to have both first the playing field to avoid shadows, The University of Cincinnati lays At the meeting of the Far Western It has not been definitely decided claim to be the only college in the conference, held in San Francisco last yet how long this sport will run, but world playing regular league games week, Nevada was awarded the hold- the interclass games will probably be after sundown. A capacity crowd of play host to the Fresno State ing of the annual conference track played off by the middle of October. 20,000 is expected at this first game.

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with Frances Nelson, '28, in charge, at 229, the Cards' supremacy as boastsophomore classes have signed up to world can hardly be questioned. This play as beginners, while only fifteen experienced players from all the boast of an average weight of 232 classes have signed up.

It is not yet too late to sign-up, be made up. Three hours practice make a class team.

CARD COACHING STAFF IS HEAVIEST IN WORLD

That the Stanford coaching staff will be one of the heaviest in the world, is now almost self apparent. With Glen S. Warner tipping the beam Practice for tennis began Monday at 239, Thornhill at 237 and Witerburn Ten members from the freshmen and ing the heaviest coaching staff in the season the coaches from the Farm will pounds.

providing that the periods missed will a week is required for eligibility to

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FROSH GRIDDERS TO HAVE TOUGH FALL PRACTICE

Season's Climax to Be Game Against S. J. C. at Sacramento

The freshman football team makes its first scheduled appearance tomorrow afternoon on Mackay field, com peting against Coach "Chet" Scranton's fast aggregation from Sparks. The lads from the railroad city are expected to give the yearlings a good run for their money, according to fans. The freshman schedule is concen-

trated wholly within the month of October and will give aspirants for

season declare that the tables will knack of ringers. a good chance of doing it.

The schedule is as follows:

Mackay Field.

October 9-Sacramento Junior College at Sacramento. October 16-Fallon at Fallon. (Ten-

PREP SCHEDULE **FIXED FOR YEAR**

Full Season Looms for Prep Grid Teams in Fight for Title

At an annual meeting of high school football coaches held last Saturday by the Block N society an interscholastic football schedule was arranged for the coming season.

Coaches of all schools included in the high school conference were present. Al Lowry, coach of Winnemucca high school, was unable to attend, but games between Lovelock and Winnemucca and Lovelock and Sparks were arranged. Winnemucca is the most remote of the schools which includes football as a sport, and finds it difficult to make long trips.

Sparks high school will be the first her own field. The Humboldt county school has had a football team for two years, and in that time has developed a team of no mean ability. With a number of veterans back at school and undergoing intensive practice, Winnemuccans may throw a surprise into the fans when they meet Sparks on Armistice day.

Reno leads in number of games to be played during the season, with seven on the list. Sparks has six games, three of them away from home. The schedule follows:

Sept. 25—Stewart at Carson. Oct. 2—Stewart vs. U. N. Freshmen, Reno; Reno at Sparks; Yerington at Carson; Winnemucca at Love-

9-Yerington at Stewart; Sparks at Fallon; Carson at Reno. Oct. 16-Stewart at Sparks; Frosh at Fallon; Yerington at Lovelock. Oct. 22-Lovelock at Stewart. Oct. 23-Carson at Sparks; Reno a

Mackay Field. Oct. 30.—Carson at Stewart; Yerington at Sparks; Fallon at Reno;

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Once more from the cellars of frat berths on the team plenty of chances houses and Lincoln hall, not to mention a majority of the male members A trip to Sacramento has been ar- of the faculty, will be dug up rasty ranged already, and there is a possi- horse shoes in preparation for the bility of a trip to Fallon. The Sacra- annual Aggie horse shoe tournament. mento Junior College came to Reno This event is run in conjunction with last year and took the frosh for a Homecoming day so that only a scant cleaning. The first year men this month remains in which to master the

rounding into shape, they should stand to the winners. Reno Sporting Goods ment aid. company will present a rotating silver cup which will become the permanent possession of the team winning the October 2-Stewart Indians at man of the contest as the present of to do the Charleston. Herz Brothers, jewelers.

Entrance into the tournament may be made any time before October 13 by registering/either with the Reno October 23-Reno at Mackay Field. Sporting Goods company, the secretary of the Agricultural building, or Cruz Venstrom, '27, in charge of the event. The entry fee is fifty cents.

Drawing for places will be held October 14 in the secretarys office of the Agricultural building. All games will be played off in the bracket system and according to official rules. Preliminaries up to the last three brackets, leaving eight teams in the running, must be played off on or before October 16, at 2 p. m. on the official courts on Mackay field. The finals will be played off Friday afternoon of Homecoming week.

Lovelock at Winnemucca. Nov. 6-Stewart at Yerington; Lovelock at Fallon; Reno at Carson. Nov. 11-Sparks at Winnemucca; Carson at Yerington.

Nov. 13-Reno at Stewart; Sparks Nov. 20.-Reno at Yerington; Fallon

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Dawson (2); Halfbacks-Young (4), Conveny (9), Casey (5), Ander-

Substitutes-St. Ignatius-Guards-Carrol (19), Berlin (18), Polatti (17); Tackles-Judge (36), Shelley (30), O'Brien (33); Ends-Bastings (20), Hanlon (26), O'Marie (16), Young (22), Black (13); Quarters—Meyers (3), Vaccare (24),

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versity of Michigan by the men there. The floor at the state college for A man is eligible only when he has September 25—Sparks at Mackay been in the company of a good looksilver cup will go to the high point cently while 500 girls were attempting ing girl and upon initiation must give the name and address of that girl.

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The four new men are: B. E. Chappelle, professor of modern languages; Cecil Creele, director of Agricultural Extension bureau; J. A. Fulton, director of the Mackay School of Mines, and George W. Sears, professor of

chemistry. The other thirteen are: Maxwell Adams, dean of the college of arts and sciences; Henry Albert, director Walter E. Clark, President of the University of Nevada; S. B. Doten, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station; Peter B. Frandsen, professor school of education; L. W. Hartman, professor of physics; J Claude Jones, professor of geology; F. H. Sibley, dean of the college of engineering; Robert Stewart, dean of the college of agriculture; R. C. Thompson, professor of philosophy; and Jeanne E. Wier, professor of history.

HOME EC. CLASS

Next week and continuing for ten weeks, the Meal Service class in the Home Economics department will begin serving luncheons to the public in the Home Economics rooms. This has been done for many years.

The luncheons are served at cost with eight or ten guests at the table, and sometimes a dinner for twenty or even thirty and forty guests may be arranged for. Teas and buffet luncheons are also prepared if desired. These luncheons are open to the public on Tuesday and Thursday noons. The host and hostess pay the actual cost of the luncheon and invite their guests, and the Meal Service class prepares the luncheon.

Thanksgiving, and the Tuesday be-for admission to the organization men of the Lincoln Hall association, fore Thanksgiving the girls who have since its existance. fore Thanksgiving the girls who have since its existance. prepared and formulated the lunch- Before being eligible to member- Monday evening and will not be given guests at a formal dinner.

All who desire to enter the W. A. A, song contest are requested to read the rules posted in the women's quarters of the gym and have their material in by the close of the contest, Everyone is invited to participate

and lend their aid in securing for W. A. A. a suitable hymn combining the ideas of Nevada and of W. A. A. Songs for the individual sports are also wanted. If the words are not cultural agent, has appointed Prowritten to music the Harmony Class fessor Lehenbauer, Mark Menke, '29, will gladly assist in doing their bit and John McElroy of the Experiment and put the words to suitable music.

The contest closes October 8, at for the apple displays of the fourth which time prizes, carrying out the annual Nevada potato and apple show.

spirit of Nevada, will be awarded, Miss Verrel Weber, the judges.

semi-monthly meeting Tuesday night ed in the June number of the Journal to elect the officers for the coming of the American Chemical Society, enyear, 1926-1927. The election resulted titled "Thermal Data on Origin-Oras follows: Louis Skinner, '27, president; A. M. Dixon, '27, vice-president; Capacities. Entropies, and Free Angus Bethune, '28, secretary-treas-

The question of allowing freshmen to join the club was discussed, and will be definitely settled at the next meeting, October

A plan is afoot to have some new speaker address the club at each of its meetings. The educational value of this arrangement should prove an incentive to regular attendance.

DESIRED EFFECT

Due to the chilly nights which Reno is now experiencing the steam radiators in Lincoln Hall were put to use last Monday when the heat was turned through the new heating plant for the first time. According to many of the men living in the Hall the new plant is working to perfection and the effect produced has been nothing less than miraculous.

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FOUR ADDITIONAL Nevada Hymns to CAMPUS VISITED Be Sung at Game

All students who do not know these ongs are requested by John Agrusa 27, song-leader, to clip these out and earn them before the game tomorrow. All fraternities, sororities, and dormitories, are asked to see that the complete group knows these songs. Seventeen Professors A song half-hour following dinner this evening will aid in accomplishing A song half-hour following dinner this

The Triumph Hymn Hail, proud Nevada, Strong in the

Of truth, of wisdom and the love of vouth Builded in desert hills, Glorious with beauty,

Hail, proud Nevada, Hail all hail! Hail, proud Nevada! Noble and strong our song

Stand strong as you snow mount, in high majestic power. Hail, proud Nevada, . Hail, all hail!

Hail To Nevada U Hail to Nevada U. Silver and Blue, deserts too,

praises ring, Hail to Nevada U. Our praise to thee we sing. U. of N. So Gay

of biology; J. W. Hall, dean of the In a day that will be bye and bye, We'll often dream of a byegone day in use and many visit it every year. And sing again that old sweet song Of U. of N. So Gay.

> When college days are gone and past And wide and far our lots are cast, Then mem'ries sweet of days of yore

We'll keep until the last. So here's to the friendships that bind

us in one And the fair hours of youth yet undone.

so strong. Come drink to the health of old jolly Nevada, and now proprietor of a above the ground, and is on the sky

Where all honor and all eminence belong.

Over twenty tryees rallied to the call of the Whelps, Tuesday afternoon These luncheons will be served to in the Agriculture building. This is the public through the week before Thanksgiving, and the Tuesday be-

eons will be the hostesses to their ship, tryees must work out for one until next Monday night. semester and meet satisfactorily all The viewing of these stunts is strictrequirements made by the club. At ly limited to the members. This fact football tickets to sell and posters to of the men who are not joining the scatter in the business section of Reno. Association, with the result that they reasurer of the student body, while be kept. the Whelps themselves will handle the Some elaborate schemes sale of bleacher hats.

C. Thornton, Washoe County agri-Livestock exhibits on Aggie Day according to the decisions of Mrs. will be given by the University farm, W. E. Clark, Miss Dorothy Crandall, Rowena farm, and B. F. Howard and Miss Elsie Sameth, Elsie Mitchell, and son. The State Highway Department and the Holstein Freisian Association will be represented by large booths and the McCullough Drug store will feature a fine display of seeds.

FORMER RENO ANALYST HAS ARTICLE PUBLISHED

C. Trevis Anderson, Analyst in the United States Bureau of Mines, at The Crucible club held its regular Reno, recently had an article publish-Compounds. III. The Heat Energies of Tertiary Butyl, Alcohol. Mannitol, Erythritol, and Normal Butyric Acid."

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biography of her father. She received some of her informa-To thee with loyal hearts, we raise tion from the old files of the Goldfield Daily News which was published in the seventies. At the time of this paper's publication the father of S B. Doten was the editor. After investigating the available material from the University library she went Hall to her flaming sun and golden to the Nevada Historical society where of the biological laboratory, J. E. Hail to her sturdy men, Let her tion for the biolgraphy of the noted mining engineer.

Adolph Sutro financed and put Comstock mines at Virginia City and made millions of dollars for the owners of the mines. The tunnel is still

Come drink to the health of old were recently placed on the shelves of the mining museum by J Claude And the banner of the silver and Jones. One consists of two pieces of the blue. lava rock. One piece is of porous North Monument, was put up by the So here's to Nevada so staunch and basalt, the other pumice. This dis-Civil Engineering students last week. May prosperity stay with her long a former student at the University of in a concrete base, standing 71/2 fee collection of fossils containing fish teeth, and some fine crinoid rocks. These specimens are the gift of Mr. Benjamin Lamb, of Reno. They were obtained from the Illipah district of Eastern Nevada.

CURIOSITY AROUSED BY MYSTERIOUS DELAY OF MEN'S DORM INITIATION

Tryees will work at the football began plotting some method by which came, Saturday in conjunction with they could see or hear the stunts de the manager system and help the spite the careful watch which was to

thought out, but the postponement upset them all. The plotters feel certain that there is some mystery about it, but have met the rebuff with better and blacker schemes for next Mon-

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The House of True Values

A meeting of the Sophomore class that a quorum was not present, little poets try for the Witter Bynner Un business was discussed. The only dergraduate Poetry Prize for \$150 held ubject taken up was that of unpaid under the auspices of Palms.

Before plans can be made for the Soph Hop next month, the bills accumulated last year must be fully

In order to take care of this, Sopho Adolph Sutro who built the nationally more dues will be collected soon. All known Sutro tunnel to drain the Com- of the class of '29 are urged by their ctock mines at Virginia City, was here class to pay dues promptly in order may compete. Whether the offering Tuesday to secure information for a that the Soph Hop can be definitely planned for.

"Her Husband's Wife" has been added publicity for the University. chosen by Campus Players as their first presentation for this season. A through the tunnel which drained the great deal of care has been taken in selecting this comedy, and it will equal, if not surpass, their productions of the past.

The cast is to be chosen the latter part of this week. The play will be given towards the end of October, the definite date to be decided upon later. As soon as the "Big Play" is over Freshman tryouts for Campus Play. ers will begin. A play is now being elected and it is hoped that it can be presented before the termination

Two interesting specimen collections CIVIL ENGINEERS BUILD

NEW SURVEY MONUMENT A new survey monument, called play is the gift of Lehigh Huffman, It is a piece of 4-inch gas pipe set chemical works in Fresno, California. line 11/2 miles north of the university The second group of specimens is a on the true north and south line.

Dr. H. W. Hill has expressed his sis. vas held Friday, but due to the fact desire that some of the University

> Except for the fact that poems previously published elsewhere than in college magazines will not be eligible in the contest and that the award carries with it publication in Palms. terms of the contest will continue as in other years. Only undergraduates n an American college or university be a single poem or a group of poems not more than two hundred lines will be considered from any one poet.

Last year the prize was received by one person, Langston Hughs of Lincoln University, while the previous ear the prize was divided between rce contestants.

It is the desire of the English department that all students interested n this contest try for it as it will not nly benefit the student but will be

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