

PUT NEVADA FIRST

The Wolf Sagebrush

OVER THE HUMP TO CAL.

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WOLVES, BEARS CLASH TOMORROW

NEVADA FIRST SPIRIT TO BE FEATURED AT HOMECOMING

Reno Business Men to Co-operate With Celebration PARADE PLANNED

Potato, Apple Display Will be Stellar Attraction

"Put Nevada First" spirit is being shown as plans for the big three-day celebration of Homecoming nearly complete. The big bonfire rally with its speeches and stunts on Thursday evening, October 29, opens the program. Registration of the alumni will be held at 10:30 on Friday in the Barracks.

Downtown business men will co-operate with the Homecoming Day committee in a parade which will be held at 10:30 on Friday. Governor Scruggs and his official party will lead the parade. The Homecoming committee will marshal the parade and floats by the Washoe County Farm Bureau, the Boys' and Girls' club, the Reno Chamber of Commerce and the Nevada Hardware and Implement company have been assured. The Aggie club is organizing a series of floats which together will tell the story of farm life.

Show in Barracks

The University of Nevada band and the University livestock will be entered in the parade. All campus organizations will be asked to enter floats.

The third annual potato and apple show will be held in the University of Nevada barracks. The Washoe county farm bureau has arranged a variety of prizes and exhibits which will add interest to the display.

The Mining department has challenged the Aggie faculty to a horse-shoe pitching tournament to determine the championship of the two colleges. The challenge sent by Professor J. C. Jones, one of last year's stars, has been accepted by the Aggies.

An annual Aggie barn dance at the gym on Saturday evening with free cider and doughnuts will end the program arranged for Homecoming days.

BUSINESS AND JAVA COMBINE

Prof. E. G. Sutherland is carrying on a unique experiment with a business administration 61 course, at his home on Thursday evenings. The course is composed of men who arrive at 8 p. m. prepared for three hours of work in statistics.

Each member is assigned a chapter for which he is responsible. For the first two meetings eight chapters are discussed. Every third time there is an examination over the work which has been accomplished in the two previous meetings. A considerable amount of work is covered in this manner.

After eleven, Prof. Sutherland often serves coffee and doughnuts, as a reward for their efforts.

If this experiment proves successful, and food is found the necessary instigator for study, perhaps in a few years all college courses will be accompanied by menus.

MEDITATIONS OF MANZANITA AZIE:



Many a football hero is tackled before the game.

BE THERE

Nevada's football Varsity will return from the California contest Sunday morning on Southern Pacific train number 6. This train, which will bring the Wolf Pack home, is scheduled to arrive in Reno at 6:40 a. m.

In the past there has been a large crowd to meet the Wolves upon their return from foreign engagements. A large number of pigskin fans will make the trip to Berkeley, but an even larger number is urged to meet the Pack.

HOMECOMING LETTERS SENT

OLD GRADS ARE INVITED TO BE PRESENT AT BIG REUNION

Letters to nine hundred alumni, located largely in Nevada and northern California, inviting them to attend Homecoming Day at Nevada this year, have been written by the committee. Alumni associations in California and other western states have been notified and more grads are expected back this year than before, according to Bert Spencer, '26, chairman of the committee.

Helen Adamson, '27, and Florence Hunley, '28, have been appointed members of the pep committee by Frances Humphrey, '26, president of the Associated Women Students, at the suggestion of the Homecoming committee, in the effort to get the co-operation and interest of the women students of the campus.

NESS ADVISES STUDENT CLUB

THEORETICAL RULES NOT ONLY REQUIREMENTS SAYS SPEAKER

"Theoretical rules in business are good as far as they go, but to be successful one must first be human and progressive," was the advice given by John Ness, business manager of the 1926 Highway Exposition, to the Commerce club, a newly organized body of students majoring in business, at a meeting held in the Education building Tuesday evening.

Continuing Ness said: "Nevada needs men to prove that each little town in the state is not an isolated community.

"When you go out in the world," he added, "wear a sign on your chest which says, 'Look out for me; I'm after your job'."

Other bits of advice in the matters of business that the speaker offered were: "There is nothing a business man hates so much as a 'yes' man—a man who always agrees with anything the boss says." "Let the other fellow think that it was he who thought up the brilliant idea." "Business is human, therefore a knowledge of human nature is necessary."

Ness has recently completed a tour through Nevada on business connected with the plans for the 1926 Exposition. Following the address, a short business meeting was held and a constitution for the organization was adopted. Refreshments and yelp practice on the business men's yell ended the evening.

BAND GREET PN-1 AVIATORS

Serenades were in order a few nights ago when, at the request of the Reno Chamber of Commerce, the University Band entertained the Hawaiian Flyers during their brief stop on their way east.

In spite of serious gaps in the personnel of the band a very creditable performance was given. As the train was late the waiting crowd received an additional amount of entertainment. Several selections were played during the short time that the flyers were here.

CAMPUS ACTORS INITIATE THREE

At the last regular meeting of Campus Players, which was held Wednesday, three new members were initiated. Stunts given by the initiates, Bill Stark, '26, Wallace Allen, '28, and Earl Bannister, '27, proved to be theatrical demonstrations under the name, "Why Theaters Run."

"DESERT WOLF" TO APPEAR ON OCTOBER 15TH

Humorous Material to Feature New and Bigger Wolf

The "Desert Wolf" emerges from its lair for the first time this year, October 15, one year older and consequently that much bigger, with a fiercer growl and a wider grin than ever before.

The "Desert Wolf" has grown since we last saw him—grown four pages worth, and will present a startling as well as awakening appearance with a face of four colors decorated especially for the occasion by "Mike" Quinn.

New and distinctive material will be featured, among which is a humorous article by Paul Harwood, '24, on one of his numerous European experiences; and a football story by Norman Bell which enjoys the distinction of being decidedly different.

The "Desert Wolf" will this year make an effort to become a more truly humorous magazine. Communications from "College Humor" offices indicate a desire on their part to sign up all college magazines in an agreement to copyright all featured articles in order to keep such material out of the columns of inferior publications.

"College Humor" has agreed to take at least two full pages per year of "Desert Wolf" material for immediate publication.

COLUMNIST TO VISIT CAMPUS

The general assemblies of the current school year will include several noted speakers. The first of these, Chester Rowell, will address the students and faculty in general assembly Friday, October 9, at 11:25.

For many years Mr. Rowell has been a well known figure in public life in California. As a writer he is known for his columns of comment on the life and events of the day.

The assembly will be under the auspices of the Nevada league of women voters, through whose cooperation the University secured the speaker. All members of the student body, faculty and friends are especially invited to the assembly which will also be open to the public. It will be held in the Education auditorium.

DOCTOR WILL TALK TO CLUB

"Medicine in the Orient," will be the topic used by Dr. Pickard when he speaks before an open meeting of the Pre-medic club next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Room 110, Agricultural building.

Dr. Pickard is a well-known physician of Reno and will base his talk on the several years' experience which he had as a missionary in the Orient. Other business to be covered will be the assignment of speech topics for addresses to be delivered by student charter members during the semester.

"Real Team This Year" Is Freshman Conviction

BY A FROSH

What do we frosh think about at a football game?

Most people take the group down in front with their silver rimmed rooster caps for granted. The first-year men cheer and watch the game closely—but so does the rest of the student body. Possibly they may put on a stunt for the amusement of the upper classmen. Every one has a good idea of what is expected of the frosh except the freshman himself.

He goes to a game with a feeling of enthusiasm mingled with one of mistrust. Enthusiasm for the team and mistrust for the upper classmen who may force him to make a fool out of himself.

The Kick-off.

After the kick-off, the game absorbs all his interest. The frosh has heard much of one or two members of the Wolf Pack and he watches his heroes in action—fascinated.

About the middle of the second quarter he realizes with a sinking sensation in his stomach that the period between halves is about due. He looks at his new flannels with a feeling of dismay as he hears current rumors among the freshmen of a clash with the sophomores "just about where that mudpuddle it."

CAP'N TUT



Although still suffering from a wrenched back received in the Santa Clara contest, Captain "Tut" Imlay will be on deck tomorrow. Coach Andy Smith may not start the most slippery captain that the Bears have had, but Imlay will probably get into the line-up before the battle is over.

NEW PLAN TO ORGANIZE PEP

Hunley is Made Head of Women's Stunt Committee

Florence Hunley, '27, has been appointed to organize a women's pep committee. "The idea of the committee," said Frances Humphrey, president of the Associated Women Students, "is to secure better co-operation among the men and women of the campus who are working for the welfare of the University."

The committee is to plan means of co-operating with the men for rallies, games and other University activities and will be composed of two women from each class. The difficulty of organizing the women for rallies, and stunts will be left to this committee. All suggestions for better co-operation on the campus, how Nevada can best be "put first," and other suggestions should be handed to Florence Hunley.

ALUMNI WILL GIVE BANQUET

Special to The Sagebrush.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 30.—To hold a banquet and reception following the Nevada-St. Mary's game was the plan brought before a meeting of stray Nevada grads and members of the Nevada Alumni of Northern California, held recently in the attic studio of Mel Irving, ex-'24.

Estimating that there were approximately 200 former Nevada students in the Bay region, plans were initiated to put over the biggest reception yet tendered a University football game. The evening of the St. Mary's game was chosen as the date because of the feeling that the California-Nevada game would not give sufficient time for the maturing of plans.

BUCKMAN GETS AG. PROMOTION

Tom Buckman, '23, was appointed assistant professor of agricultural extension by the Board of Regents at a meeting held Tuesday. He is taking the place of Prof. Robert G. Foster, who has a nine-months' leave of absence.

Buckman was well known while on the campus for his athletic ability and was a member of the "Wonder" basketball team of '22. Since his graduation he has been agricultural extension agent for Washoe County.

"Foster left early last month for Cornell University, where he will pursue his graduate work in economics."

RALLY STAGED FOR NEVADANS

Between 300 and 400 members of the A. S. U. N. led by the band paraded through the streets of Reno last night as a send-off for the Wolf Pack, which was leaving for Berkeley to fight the Golden Bear in his lair. Crowds of alumni and well wishers from among the townspeople added to the crowd which filled the station platform and overflowed into Commercial Row.

Earlier and later trains than the one the team left on each had its load of Nevadans bound for the game while numbers have left and will leave for Berkeley in automobiles.

YELL LEADER PICKED TODAY

BILL CLINCH, '26, CHOSEN TO LEAD ROOTING AT NEVADA

Bill Clinch, '26, was chosen varsity yell leader by a popular vote at the A. S. U. N. meeting held this morning in the Education auditorium. Robert Stewart, '27, the other candidate, will serve as assistant yell leader for this year.

"To be eligible for a Block N, a man must play a total of one hour and five minutes during the season in five games selected in advance by the Block N Society," is the wording of the amendment to the A. S. U. N. constitution passed this morning by a unanimous vote.

Members of Miss L. Austin's class in play production staged two short skits advertising Homecoming Day, and more, especially the play "Oh Susan!" which will be presented then.

The University Five played several numbers before the meeting opened.

PLAYERS WILL STRUT OCT. 30

Campus Players have decided to give their play "Oh Susan" on Homecoming day instead of October 8, as formerly planned, since the Wolves Frolic which has heretofore been given on Homecoming day has been postponed.

The play will be given in the University Auditorium as a down town theater cannot be procured on that date, and two performances will be given because of the small seating capacity of the auditorium.

Members of Campus Players are busy attending extra rehearsals so that the play will be ready for Homecoming day.

CAMPUS ADDS ANOTHER CLUB

Formation of an organization for students registered in pre-legal work was undertaken at a meeting held last Friday afternoon, under the sponsorship of Professor Pendell, graduate of the George Washington Law school in Washington, D. C.

Tentative plans point toward closer co-operation and acquaintance with leading attorneys of the city, in addition to prospective communication with the best law schools in the West.

Through this organization, more unity of aim and closer co-operation between pre-legal students is hoped for indications at present pointing to an active membership of thirty or over.

A committee has been appointed to draft a constitution, consisting of William Malloy, chairman; Alfred Hill, Louis Cavallo, Carl Shelley, Norman Hight, and George Green.

President and other officers, with the name of the organization, will be decided upon at a future meeting.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Ernie Ferris, Bud Wood, Ernest Inwood, and Edwin Morrison motored to Westwood last week-end.

Juanita Lows, '27, spent the week-end at her home in Fallon.

Gertrude Sauer, '28, spent the last week-end at her home in Frantktown.

Harold Downey, '25, is employed by the Commercial Credit Company in Fresno, California.

Eleanor Westervelt, '25, is planning to take up graduate work at the College of the Pacific this semester.

TWENTY-TWO WOLVES ARE ON HOME GRIDIRON OF THE BEARS READY FOR THE ANNUAL CLASH

NEVADA COACHES AND PLAYERS ARE GIVEN BIG SEND-OFF AS THEY START FOR CALIFORNIA

Amid the roar of a gigantic send-off, and under the leadership of coaches, "Buck" Shaw and "Bob" Phelan, twenty-two Wolves boarded Pullmans which carried them over the "hump" and into the land of the Bears last night.

Today the football hopes of Nevada are limbering themselves in the California Stadium, in preparation for their annual clash with their ancient rivals. The odds are greatly against the Silver and Blue warriors, as they are a new organization under a new system, and pitted against the team that is hoped to win the Western football championship.

DELEGATES TO CLUBS CHOSEN

CLASSES ELECT WOMEN REPRESENTATIVES TO MEETING

A convention of the Women's Federated club of Nevada will be held in Reno from October 13th to 16th. The Associated Women Students, already being affiliated with this club, will be entitled to one delegate for every ten women on the campus. The president, and the nine members of the A. W. S. cabinet will act as delegates, while the remainder of the quota has been chosen from the different classes.

Vice-presidents called meetings of the four classes on Tuesday, five girls being elected from each class. Those chosen are as follows:

Seniors—Muriel Conway, Evelyn Nelson, Florence Benoit, Ruth Olmsted and Gilberta Turner, with Ruth Eaton as alternate.

Juniors—Tillie Evansen, Margaret Hill, Eleanor Curieux, Ada Moore and Vivian Wilder.

Sophomores—Betty Sus Shaw, Eleanor Jackson, Eva Adams, La Verne Blundell and Genevieve Spencer.

Freshmen—Jessie Leonard, Mary Guthrie, Opal Curieux, Lucille Butler and Ruth Castle.

On Tuesday, October 13, members of A. W. S. will entertain the women of the convention with a tea at Manzanita Hall from 4 until 6 o'clock, to which all women on the campus are invited.

SEE CAL-NEV. PLAY BY PLAY

Join At-Home Rooters in Ed Auditorium Tomorrow

"Watch the California-Nevada pigskin encounter in the auditorium of the Educational Building, free"; these were the words of Clarence Thornton, athletic manager, in announcing that the grid-graph will be installed in the auditorium tomorrow afternoon to handle the Berkeley contest.

According to Thornton, the grid-graph will be handled by the same competent staff that managed it last year. In the past the board, which gives a perfect reproduction of games, was installed up in the Rialto theatre, but because the theatre is occupied at present a new location had to be found.

No admission will be charged to view the workings of the gridgraph in its reproduction of the first foreign game. The second-hand pigskin is scheduled to begin hopping around the board at 2 o'clock.

OXFORD TOPIC OF NEXT TALK

"Oxford and Rhodes Scholars," is the topic chosen by Dr. Frank Adelotte, American secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship committee and president of Swarthmore College, who will speak at a general assembly here on October 16.

Dr. Adelotte will be in Reno on that date to confer with the state Oxford committee on the raising of the entrance requirements to his university.

COSMOPOLITANS TO HOLD MEETING AT STEAMBOAT

Members of the Cosmopolitan club will hold a picnic supper at Steamboat Springs next Wednesday evening. Informal talks and personal experiences of various members will make up the program of the evening.

All foreign students who have not attended previous meetings and all members of the club are requested to meet in front of the Agricultural building at 6:30 p. m.

Members and pledges of Kappa Lambda fraternity celebrated their Founder's Day last Wednesday evening with an informal dinner at the Hotel Golden.

President Walter E. Clark, Dr. B. D. Billingshurst and Professor J. E. Martie were the guests of honor.

Mrs. L. N. Johnson, wife of Captain Johnson, assistant professor of military science and tactics, has been visiting for the past month in Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMANSHIP TO BE FACTOR IN CUP RACE

Wolves Frolic Ticket Contest Will be Alternative

POPULARITY ANON Silver Loving Cup Will Be Awarded for Most Sales

That the women of the University would not fall in with the plan of the Homecoming Day committee regarding a popularity contest, was the decision reached last Friday by the Associated Women Students. An alternative was arranged for when representatives of the various women's organizations were scheduled to meet with the committee to look into a substitute for the popularity contest.

At the suggestion of several women present it was decided that a contest would be held as before, but that it would not be a popularity contest. It will be known as the "Spirit of Nevada" contest, and the girl selling the greatest number of tickets to the Wolves' Frolic will be considered as showing the most Nevada spirit, and will be presented with a silver loving cup at the Wolves' Frolic.

All women present at the meeting seemed pleased at the outcome and promised co-operation from the different sororities and organizations on the Hill.

All Women Eligible

Tickets may be procured from any member of the Homecoming Day committee, or the Buckgrabbers, under whose auspices the show is given. Any woman on the campus is eligible to enter the contest, and is encouraged to sell tickets.

The women present at the meeting agreed that it would be entirely favorable to them if, at a later date just before Homecoming Day, the committee should sponsor a popularity contest to decide just who the most popular girl on the campus is.

This contest will be run along the lines of a student body election, where each person will drop the name of his or her selection into the ballot box.

MENS GLEE HAS FIFTY VOICES

PRACTICE IS NOW WELL UNDER WAY BY FAR FAMED GROUP

With 50 men now enrolled in the University of Nevada Glee club, practice is well under way, with plans for a jazz band and stunts being made, according to an announcement by Professor Charles Haseman, director. The club's first appearance of the season will be at the Wolves' frolic, October 20, in songs and stunts.

Several trips will be made by the club this year. A complete show will be offered, consisting of songs by the club and quartets, music from the jazz band and stunts and acts at engagements at Fallon, Lovelock, Winnemucca, Elko, Susanville, Westwood, Yerington, Carson City and Gardnerville in February.

Enrolled in the club are the following:
First Tenors—Arthur Oehlert, Reno; Francis Taylor, Sparks; Forrest Holdeamp, Sparks; Walter Cunningham, Sparks; and Louis Carvalho, Elko.

Second Tenors—David Finch, Oakland, Cal.; Charles Carter, Reno; Julius Molina, Reno; Don Kirkland, Redwood City, Cal.; Cruz Venstrom, Fallon; Hoyt Martin, Reno; Sherman Baldwin, Alturas, Cal.; Meldeil Applegate, Berkeley, Cal.; Angus Bethune, San Francisco; Don Mayhew, Williams, Cal.; Clifford Hitchens, Oakland, Cal.; and Phil Webber, San Francisco.

First Bass—Clair Harper, Sparks; William Clinch, Quincy, Cal.; Daryl Read, Reno; Frank Carpenter, Woodland, Cal.; William Woodford, Sacramento, Cal.; Alton Belzard, Acacuta, Cal.; Carl Small, Sparks; Gordon Johnson, Reno; Alden Chase, Adin, Cal.; Ernest Clays, Ely; Adrian Alken, Reno; Ben Derfinger, Reno; Willis Hamilton, Oakland, Cal.; F. Frembling, Oakland, Cal.; Loren Pease, Oakland, Cal.; Warren Monros, Sparks; Robin Trimble, Reno; and Don Bernstein, Ely.

Second Bass—Brouse Brizard, Arcata, Cal.; Gerald Stevick, Berkeley, Cal.; Herbert Paulkner, Alturas, Cal.; Clair Lehmkuhl, Pinola, Cal.; Alden Copeland, Robert Annand, Ely; Fred Towne, Oakland, Cal.; Quinn Wylie, Sacramento, Cal.; C. P. Brown, Gardnerville; Leo Wright, Alturas, Cal.; Herb Jacobs, Reno; Walter Putz, Vallejo, Cal.; J. Friedenback, Oakland, Cal.; and Professor W. Blackler, Reno.

"HEY THERE, WAITRESS"! NEW YELL OF ENGINEERS MAKES DEBUT TO CAMPUS

Feminine "ohs" and "ahs" have at last touched the hardshelled engineers to such an extent that the traditional fire and brimstone yell has been sent to the place it yells about, to be revived only on state occasions.

Those who threw cold water on the old yell say that it retired into temporary oblivion with a hiss, and a phrase not fit for feminine ears.

The new yell is all a nice yell should be. It wears a skirt, and carries an old-fashioned nose-gay. Here it is:

Hey there, waitress,
Bring more teas;
We're a bunch of busy bees—
Bevel gears,
Devil gears,
Oh, my goodness,
Engineers.

FROSH INTELLECT UNDERGOES TERRIBLE MENTAL STRUGGLE

Slowly the big Auditorium of the Ed building fills and I take a seat along with my open-mouthed contemporaries. What does it all mean; why the wonderment? Is that long, gray-clad man with a brow like a church steeple a member of the intelligencia, or what? As I ponder, the stragglers slowly drag-in and everyone is seated.

Slowly the long man rises, and with a sonorous voice addresses the mystified group. He talks about "brain-power, capacity to carry more work, marks, importance of the ensuing tests. With this last, my wonderment turns to fear—what if I should fail? He seats himself again, and a shuffling of papers can be heard as his assistants pass out the dreaded booklets. But are these the intelligencia; what are we to do? In response, more instructions.

The Fateful "Go"

Another silence,—then the fateful "go." I turn the first large sheet, and gaze at instructions that seem so strange. Fill in the blanks—but how? After a little frantic study it doesn't seem so terrible, and my pencil covers several white spaces. But, what is something that lives off of others? Never heard of it, and while I ponder,

"HE MEN" ONLY VISIT LIBRARY

Women Ask for Classic While Shieks Enjoy Cave-man Stuff

The popular belief that all college men are merely cake-eaters or petty shieks devoid of cave man ambitions, is shattered by the university librarian's report that Zane Grey's he-man stories of the wild west demand the most attention in the fiction line from male readers. The books by Hugo, Dickens and other famous authors, which repose on the "worth-while shelf," are taken out mostly by women. This may be explained by the fact that the university library does not subscribe to "Whiz Bang" or "True Confessions."

Heavy Stuff

Religious and highly technical books seldom find their way into student hands as compared with other books on instructors' shelves that are used daily.

A large percentage of the studious use the magazines on the library shelves, while many use them for "popular reading" rather than for theme or reference work.

Goodness and studiousness go hand in hand. There is little disturbance in the library. Now and then a bit of queening goes on behind raised books or a few whispers can be heard when someone is trying to find out his or her assignment.

Every day is popular for studying! Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. It doesn't seem to matter. However, Saturday is not quite so popular. Though shunned as a work day by the men, the women seem to consider Saturday as good a day as any for library work.

FORMER PROFESSORS ARE VISITING RENO FRIENDS

Miss Laura de Laguna and Miss Kate Bardenwerper, formerly faculty members of the University of Nevada and now of Oakland, are visiting Reno friends. Miss deLaguna formerly was head of the romance languages department and Miss Bardenwerper had charge of the Home economic department.

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SPEEDING CAR TURNS TURTLE

MANY LIVES ENDANGERED AS RACING AUTO DUMPS LOAD

Rounding the corner at Lincoln Hall with a speed varying from six to thirty miles an hour, with crumpling brakes and a crumbling of the steering wheel to turn out for a baby (which failed to be present), George Sears, '26, and his racing bus landed with "their" feet in the air.

It was a spectacular overturning of a car. Louis Skinner, '27, calm in the face of death, pushed the little lever that released the door and stepped forth to the ground. Sears, thinking he had gotten out to look at the tires, followed. The two other occupants, beholding one of the few rare incidents of a skipper deserting his ship, staged a crawling race to some distant point. After everyone seemed to be clear, the Ford, realizing that such an occa-

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BOBS, BEANS, BLARNEY MIX ON WOLF DEN MENU WITH BIGGER BUILDING

Boyish bobs for shieks and shebas, clippers for men and scissors for women have been added to the bill of fare at the Wolf Den during the week.

Another section has been added to the short-order house to cope with the neglected necks running about the campus. The new room was opened yesterday and Pat Barnes is in charge of the destiny of the barber's equipment. According to John Pelizzari, owner of the Wolf Den and barber shop, Barnes is well versed in the fine points of the art of bobbing as well as being a master with the lather brush and straight edge.

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ston demanded something of it, turned over, spilling its lifeblood of oil, water and gasoline on the obstructing pile of rocks.

Dazed, the four youths assisted the panting monster to its feet, twisted its hand starter and turned its head toward the highway, leaving only a windshield and a hastily gathered crowd.

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BOOSTS MADE IN RATING OF U. N. STANDARD

Entrance Requirements Due For Still More Rise

Scholarship standards of the University of Nevada have during the past six years steadily advanced with a deliberate step-by-step program. Standards in 1920 were already sufficiently high as to win full approval from the Standardizing Committee of the Association of American Universities which then placed Nevada on its list of those higher institutions approved because of their good standards.

Since that time notable progress has been made in further bettering the scholarship standards. As an example, the standard required for graduation has been moved from an 80 per cent. average or better in 25 per cent. of the work unit, for the last three years a requirement of 50 per cent. of such work has been made.

No More Specials

Beginning with the fall of 1925 no more "special" or "limited freshman" students will be admitted from outside Nevada, and each non-resident applicant for admission must present at least eight of his fifteen units with a grade corresponding to 80 per cent. or better. In the fall of 1926 and thereafter every such non-resident applicant for admission will be required to present, of his fifteen acceptable entrance units, at least ten units with a grade of 80 per cent. or better.

No State Changes

So far no changes in standard requirements for entering Nevada high school students. This policy has been due to the realization of the University that with inadequate funds modern equipment and sufficiently well paid teaching staffs were impossible. Conditions have, however, been considerably changed in the last year or two so that the University feels it is acting wisely in promising a raise in University entrance requirements for Nevada high school graduates.

In the fall of 1924 the faculty took action in pursuance of the above course with the result that, beginning with the fall of 1927 every resident applicant for admission from a Nevada high school must present of his fifteen entrance units at least four with a grade of 80 per cent. or better. Further, in the fall of 1923 this requirement will be raised to 80 per cent. or better in at least six units of the entrance quota.

Advance Announcement

The University has announced its policy several years in advance in order that high school students contemplating entering the University will be able to apply themselves with extra zeal during their high school career. The announcement is also made in order that the various high schools throughout the state may be able to raise the scholastic standing of the school as a whole.

SOLON'S WIFE VIEWS CANAL

"The banks of the canal are green, greener than anything you have ever seen in your life," says Frances Parkinson Keys, wife of the senator from New Hampshire, describing her impressions of the Panama canal in a recent magazine article.

She continues, "It is raining, softly, mistily, and a gentle gray of the skies is reflected in the gentle gray of the water, as we are lifted softly into the first great lock."

"I had not dreamed that it could be so quiet—and so wonderful. I wish that I were a poet so that I might describe Panama to you as it should be described."

Turreted Castles

"It is a fertile country, capable of vast development, with massed mountains, faintly blue in the distance—mountains which assume the shapes of the turreted castles of medieval times."

"Much of the land is unfenced and here the government allows the poor to pasture their cows free of charge—cows uniformly sleek and strong. There is no shortage of either good milk or good meat in Panama, as there are in so many tropical countries."

"The roads are perfect, with strong culverts and iron bridges. In a few years the Republic will be traversed and intersected by these roads. These highways will do much to bridge the gap that still exists between the highly cultured classes and the primitive people of the country."

Mosquito Controlled

"We made a trip with Dr. Goldwathe, the health officer of Panama City, seeing in detail all the departments of his splendid work, and ending our tour in the little court where he administers justice."

"Every house from the Presidential to the poorest tenement is inspected at least once in every eight days, and woe unto the offender who has broken even the slightest sanitary law!"

"We went, too, with Colonel Chambers, who is in charge of the sanitary work in the zone, and saw the system of irrigation back in the hills."

"It is through the efforts of this sanitary work that the mosquito has been controlled, not only near, but far, having proved himself capable of flying long distances. And controlled, the mosquito certainly is. I believe it one is found, he is put in a glass case in a museum!"

IN SOCIETY

Sigma Nu fraternity members and pledges entertained their mothers at the chapter house on University avenue Monday evening. Several fraternity songs and selections were given by members of the group during the evening, after which refreshments were served.

Kappa Alpha Theta announced the pledging of Suzanne Cole of Pasadena, California. The ceremony took place at the chapter house on West Fifth street, Thursday evening September 24. Miss Cole is a daughter of Mayor Cole of Pasadena and is a freshman at the University.

Members of Lincoln Hall were hosts at an informal dancing party last Friday evening.

The newly organized Lincoln Hall orchestra furnished the music, while punch and waters were served during the evening.

Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Miss Louise Sissa, Miss Margaret Mack and Professor and Mrs. Raymond Leach acted as chaperones.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained last Friday evening in honor of their pledges with an informal dancing party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Summerfield on Clay street.

Softly shaded lights and lively music combined for a most successful evening culminated by the serving of refreshments at a late hour.

Besides the members, pledges, and patronesses of Kappa Alpha Theta, other sorority women present were: Beatrice Ott, Bernice Gruse, Jessie Leonard, Mrs. Farrar, and Evelyn Boudette.

Members of Pi Beta Phi sorority were hostesses at a tea given in honor of their house mother, Mrs. Clay Hampton, Friday afternoon. Other fraternity house mothers, women faculty members, and alumnae were invited to attend. Mrs. E. F. Lunsford entertained during the afternoon with several selections, together with several violin solos by Solie Bulaskey.

Delta Delta Delta sorority members entertained with an informal dancing party in honor of their pledges Friday evening at the chapter house on Sierra street. Supper was served at a late hour to guests, pledges, and members.

Members of Beta Kappa fraternity entertained pledges and guests with a picnic at Verdi Glen last Sunday.

Sports and dancing formed the chief diversions for the day. Professor and Mrs. P. A. Lehenbauer and Professor and Mrs. V. E. Scott chaperoning the party.

Manzanita Hall held its monthly Senior tea last Friday from four to five-thirty. Ita Meyer and Helen Frazier presided at the affair which was very well attended by men and women of the campus and also members of the faculty including Mrs. W. E. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Durham, ex-'24, spent several days visiting in Reno the early part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Durham are now residing at Bluestone Mine, near Yeungton, Nevada.

Members and pledges of the Kappa Lambda fraternity observed the fraternity Founder's Day with a banquet at the Golden Grill last Wednesday evening. An instrumental duet, fraternity songs, and speeches filled out the dinner program.

Following the dinner, talks were given by Dr. W. E. Clark, Dr. B. W. Billingshurst, and Prof. J. E. Martie.

VETERINARY STUDENT NOW HARVARD SCHOOL MEMBER

Roy Fothergill, '24, assistant in the veterinary department of the Experiment station, left September 23 for Boston where he will enter the Harvard school of medicine. Out of 125 applicants Fothergill was one of the few who was accepted. He expects to remain in the east for an indefinite period of time.

CAMPUS JOE FRISKY WHILE CIDER FLOWS

Cider flowing, doughnuts rolling, pumpkins glowing, cornstalks swaying in rhythm to rollicking music and thumping feet, and—the "Hayride dance" was on!

"Everything free and everybody here" might have been the slogan, at least it describes the result.

Even the proverbial "one-horse shay" was there, and "Campus Joe" looked over the scene before him with a contagious air of happy freedom at being such an important guest at other than his annual spree—the Aggie dance. The decrepit buggy to which he remained patiently hitched might have been a popular place for old-fashioned lovers, had it not been thoughtlessly occupied by the clanging instruments of the orchestra.

Aprons in Order

Overalls and aprons were the order of the evening, and indeed the proper regalia if the "hay-riders" were to undertake the "Thea Shimmmy", "Sigma Nu Clinch", "Beta Kappa Toodle", or any other of the suggestions of the evening program.

A variation in the good time came with several Hawaiian entertainers, who were loudly acclaimed and vigorously applauded after they had "done their stuff" to the approval of the crowd.

The "Hayride dance" ushers in a new tradition this year to take the place of the old-time "hay ride" as the occasion of ending the freshmen-sophomore hostilities.

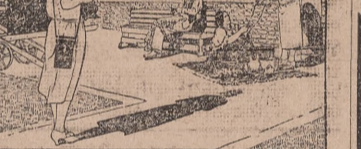
WOMEN'S FACULTY CLUB TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Election of officers and discussion of plans for the ensuing year will be the principal business at the regular meeting of the Women's Faculty Club tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m. in the Home Economics rooms of the Agricultural building.

MRS. LEWERS' DAUGHTER BUSY PIANIST ON COAST

Dorothy Blaney, daughter of Mrs. Robert Lewers of the Extension department of the University, is at present engaged in musical work in San Francisco, where she recently appeared at the luncheon for Vice-president Charles G. Dawes, held in that city at the Diamond Jubilee.

Miss Blaney also broadcasts for radio, conducts an orchestra of which she is the pianist, and last week played at an entertainment for the returned trans-Pacific aviators.



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If you would be beautiful, thirty bends a day is the berries.

If you tire of bending, stand on your head or dance a jig. Every little movement is conducive to health and beauty.

This is the advice of Elsie Janis, musical comedy star.

"Health and beauty are synonymous," says Miss Janis. "Most women today could never grab a beauty prize for perfect features, but because they have the glow of youth and health made possible by exercise, and heightened by cosmetics, they are considered beautiful by the average person."

Pepper and Vim

"I am not beautiful. I lay no claims to beauty and it has never played any part in my career. But over the footlights many people perhaps think I am beautiful. This is because I have pepper, vim and vigor."

"My thirty bends each morning pep me up for the entire day. If I feel

PERIODICALS ARE BANNED REPRINT

Efforts to prevent sensational and salacious magazines from reprinting material from the college humor magazines which are members of the Midwest College Association have been taken by the association. Clark Hazelwood, Madison, business manager of the University of Wisconsin Octopus, is president of the body. Exclusive reprint rights have been granted to the humor magazines of a higher class.

blue, I snap into a Charleston.

"Eat only what you need, and exercise. That combination wins health, grace and beauty."

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If you hadn't gone away
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The Athlete and His Studies.
Diet During Athletic Training.
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Why Go to College?
After College, What?
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"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to night. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without the knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M.I.T.

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The U. of N. Sagebrush

NEVADA'S YEAR

Features

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FIGHTING PACK

ONCE AGAIN visions of that old 0-0 score back in '23 loom before Nevadans. Perhaps it is not the right thing to recall at this time and in this place, but who can help it? The memory of that "glorified scrimmage," as some wiseacre predicted it, can never die.

Do those of you who could not go "over the hump" that memorable year remember the wild afternoon in Cairo? The gang would dance for a minute and listen to the announcer. No score yet—what could be wrong; and then in that sharp metallic click, that musical click of the telegraph sounder, IT came—

"Game ends. California 0, Nevada 0."

Do you remember the wild exultant throng that poured into Virginia street? Do you remember how they stood at the corner, bareheaded, and sang The Hymn. They put their very lives into that song.

And then the team, the Wolf Pack, came back. The whole University was at the train that cold snappy morning. They hauled the Pack around in the old farm wagon; sang to 'em; yelled to 'em; cried to 'em; prayed to 'em. That was a joyous moment—and it still lasts. It will always last.

Tomorrow, on the gridiron down in the bottom of that immense Bowl, the Pack will get into action for the second time this year. They will be playing in front of thousands of Californians—and a handful of Nevadans.

While those lucky enough to be present can see with their own eyes that game, there will be thousands of Nevadans at home—eyes glued on the gridgraph, watching every move of the ball, every flash of light, every announcement.

But all this doesn't matter much. Wherever Nevadans are, on their own Campus; in the California Stadium, in the hills of their state; in the jungle of the tropics; on the high seas or in the clanging cities; they will know The Pack is FIGHTING; They will be sure of the **THING** that puts Nevada first; they will glory in the spirit; the unquenchable flame of Nevada.

For those of us who are here it would be well to remember that the Wolf Pack, win or lose, will come HOME Sunday morning. The depot is in the same old place and the wagon still runs.

NEVADA'S WOMEN?

ARE THE women of the campus in back of Nevada? They declare that they are, and the rally last Friday night seems to have borne them out in this declaration, for there were relatively as many women as men in the serpentine and on the streets displaying pep and enthusiasm with all their might and voices.

Whether they will continue to show it remains to be seen. They have appointed a pep, or assistant rally committee; they have talked of women's yell leaders and have agreed to sell Wolves' Frolic tickets. It is too bad that they could not have been depended upon to do this without the bribe of a silver loving cup, but that is beside the point.

The proof of the whole matter lies in whether or not the enthusiasm Friday night was just a thing of the moment or a really lasting, genuine spirit. Each and every one of the women of the University is in back of Nevada and Nevada's teams with all her heart. It is up to the women now to make good their promises and show that they are in back of Nevada, not only in promises, but in action. —S. G. T.

America has furnished to the world the character of Washington, and if our American institutions had done nothing else, that alone would have entitled them to the respect of mankind.—Daniel Webster.

A man without mirth is like a wagon without springs, in which one is caused disagreeably to jolt over every pebble over which it runs.—Henry Ward Beecher.

QUADDOLOGY by Casper

Communications to this column should be sent to: "Casper," in care of the Sagebrush.

WHEN the bonfire started to die down at the rally last week-end, one of the young ladies asked what they would do in the bleachers when all the light from the fire went out. Obviously, the answer can't be printed here.

B B B
AND
If anyone should happen to ask you, you can tell them that the Mackay bleachers is not a new invention for dyeing hair.

B B B
Dear Casper:
The other day Eunice asked me what galloping dominoes were. This is what I told her:
"Galloping dominoes are little white cubes with black marks in them. They have all the elusive-ness of a "1" in math; all the attention of the proverbial sweet sixteen; and all the fascination of a western sunset and all the hard-heartedness of Simon Legree. When in the hands of a southern boy they produce music, but when I play with them they produce sorrow only."
Did I do right?

EM ARE

EM ARE:
You almost tempted me to say, "can't you remember?" but really, Em, that is too old even for me to pull.

From your definition I take it that you are in the habit of playing dice for money—gambling for money! For shame!

B B B

FAMOUS CAMPUSITES—No. 1



The guy who thinks he has to learn to play golf so that he can wear short pants.

Which is as good a time as any to tell about the Scotchman who went out to play golf.

"Are you a first class caddy?" asked the Scotsman.

"You bet!" was the reply.

"And are you good at finding balls?"

"Best there is," answered the caddy.

"All right then," said the scotchman, "find one and we'll start in."

B B B

This week's most appropriate song hit, dedicated to our week-end TRIP to California, is entitled:

"STUMBLING"

B B B

SNAPPY CONVERSATIONALISTS

No. 1. "Betchacantguesswhothisizspeaking."

No. 2. "Kenhavethenextdance"

SUGGESTED CURES

No. 1. Hang up the receiver. Follow this by shooting him three times through the heart. Then burn him at the stake.

No. 2. Give it to him.

B B B

This one is from MISS ANONYMOUS

I was going to

Write

A lovely lovely, story

Just for you

About

The New PROF

pendell

and how he took

A girl home

And

Was so fussed he

Took the wrong Ford

And when they got about

Half way hom

He picked up a

Big pipe,

And he said

Hell,

I don't smoke

And she said

Don't you try to kid me

And then they had to

Go back

and leave that Ford

and get their own.

Isn't that a

SCREAM

But

You were so

On your dignity

All swaddled in

Your Robes of

Unimpeachable

Colynnism

That I decided

Not to.

I thank you.

B B B

Thank YOU, Miss Anonymous, and please come again. Perhaps this guy Pendell doesn't SMOKE; but I'm willing to bet he'll get pretty HOT or BURNT UP when he reads this in here. If he does, we'll both blame it all on the Editor, won't we?

B B B

Perhaps this guy ought to change his name to Prof. Scales—he has a WEIGH with the women.

B B B

My professor can wink at the women and pretend he is just blinking. What can YOUR professor do?

B B B

This week's most appropriate question:

HOW DID YOU LIKE THE ENTERTAINMENT AT THE HAYRIDE DANCE?

So did I.

—NEV—

Four men from Norway enrolled in the University of Wisconsin last year.



The Play's The Thing

There are few angles from which the question of marriage has not been shown on the silver sheet, yet "Kiss Me Again," the picture that Ernst Lubitsch directed for Warner Bros., and which will be shown at the Wigwam theater October 4, 5, 6, 7. It promises to provide a decidedly new version of the age-old monster that threatens marital happiness—boredom.

In this picture, Mr. Lubitsch has again departed from the conventional in motion picture production, and has concentrated his genius on a highly vivacious, quick-moving drama comedy of married life, that differs in every respect from the domestic dramas that have been offered for public consumption before.

The story is of an attractive, vivacious and wealthy couple—Loulou and Gaston Fleury, and shows them in all the absurd, funny and really dramatic situations that make life. Loulou bored with too much ease and content, decides to pursue the thrill of an "affinity."

Her husband, Gaston, is shockingly radical in his reaction to the discovery that Loulou is unfaithful, by giving her his blessing and sending her on her way.

Loulou is then bitten by the vicious demon of jealousy, arguing that if Gaston is glad to give her up, it can be for no other reason than that he also has a "soul-mate."

"Kiss Me Again," has been given the finest direction obtainable. Ernst Lubitsch, the European genius, who created "Passion," thereby introducing mob psychology, and then did a right-turn about and made "The Marriage Circle," the subtle drama of individual emotions, wielded the megaphone for "Kiss Me Again," and achieved the sparkling, decidedly different comedy-drama of a Parisian couple who wearied of marriage and its humdrum routine.

Wigwam Theatre

Friday and Saturday
JACK HOXIE
in
"Bustin' Through"
"The Fighting Ranger"
A CENTURY COMEDY
FOX NEWS

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
October 4-5-6.

Another Masterpiece by the king of directors
"Kiss Me Again"

An Ernst Lubitsch Production with Monte Prevoost & Monte Blue

An American comedy with the flavor of Paris
It bubbles, it seethes, it startles

COMEDY
FOX NEWS
A SCENIC

The Book Mart

Sabatini, the author of "Scaramouche," "Captain Blood," and "The Carolinian" is at his best in this thrilling tale of Italy at the time of the Borgias. "The Strolling Saint."

Fascinating and exciting this novel is filled to the brim with adventure and intrigue.

"The Perennial Machelor" by Anne Parrish, is a novel of American life, gay, charming and memorable for its beauty. One lives in it and enjoys every page. It is the winner of the 1925 Harper prize novel contest. Do not miss it for it will probably be the talk of the literary year.

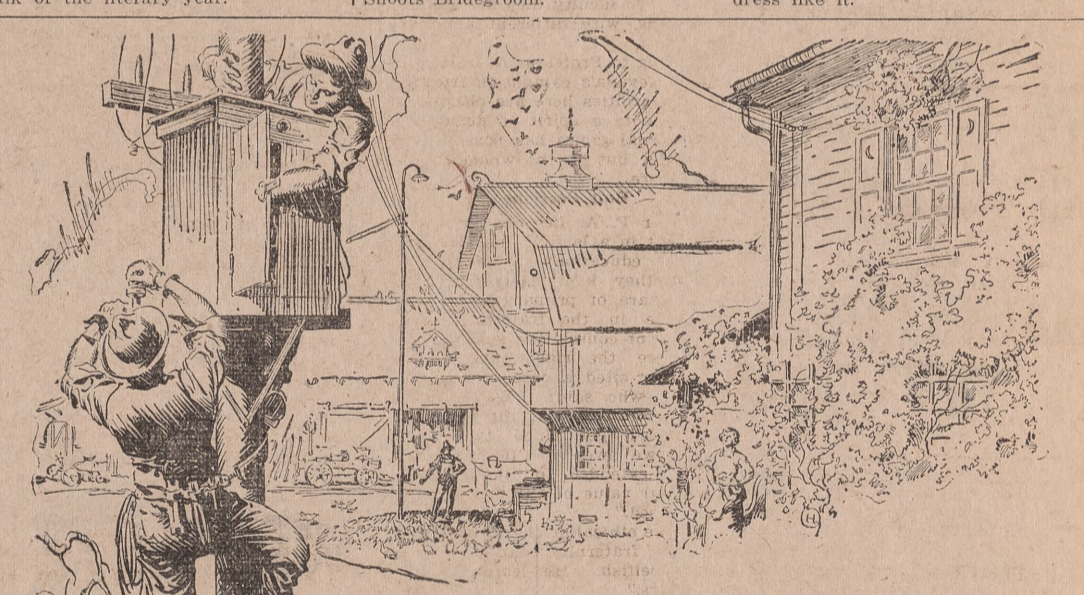
Last Laughs

IT SOUNDS MOST CREATIVE FROM THE Amarillo (Tex.) Daily News

Scientists are getting alarmed over the acid throwing that has been going on by people with love crazy complexes. A full page in Sunday's News discusses a number of these cases. The latest of these was the Derby Day affair.

Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner, of Claude, contributes an informative article on the possibilities of Texas as a recreation center.

NOT KNOCKING THE TOWN (Headline in San Francisco Chronicle) Normal at Santa Barbara; Rival Shoots Bridegroom.



When rural service lines bring electricity to the farmer's door, many of his labor troubles are at an end. Motors, large and small, will do the many chores of farm and farm house for a few cents per day.

The Farm Electrical

Of the six and a half million farm homes in this country, only half a million have electricity.

Still, the advantages of electricity are widely known. But there is more to farm electrification than the installation of motors, lights and heaters. Current must be brought to the farm, and that means many miles of transmission line, supporting poles, transformers, and adequate generating equipment.

Slowly but surely the electrification of American farms is taking place. As farmers learn how to use electricity, rural service lines reach out farther and farther into open country.

Six million farms to be electrified! Here is a vast and virgin field for the application of electricity, with countless opportunities for college-trained men in the technical and commercial phases of this undertaking. And for the agricultural college student and others planning a future life in rural sections, it means a better, bigger, happier life-time now in the making.



Since its inception the General Electric Company has pioneered in the various fields of applied electricity. Today G-E engineers are co-operating with various State agricultural committees in the study of farm and rural electrification. These committees include members of the agricultural college faculties.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for Booklet GEK-1.

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COLLEGE FRIENDSHIPS MAKE RICHEST "ASSETS" FOR LIFE

Is college after all, a good investment? What should boys and girls expect to get when they enter college? What will they get? The cost is far greater than if used to be; parents must pinch and sacrifice more. Is it all worth while?

These are questions raised in three letters from troubled young people received recently by Bruce Barton. His answer is that only time can tell in any given instance, which will profit a young man more, to go to college or straight into business. But there are tests that will help him decide which to do, and Mr. Barton describes them in an article in October "Good Housekeeping."

Briefly they are:

Orderly Thought

"1. The habit of orderly, thinging. Every course of study, if properly conducted, tends to give emphasis to that thought. "A man may succeed in a conspicuous fashion without ever developing this habit of orderly thinking. He may make money. It has been remarked that there are two activities of human life wherein success has no relationship to brains—writing poetry and making money. He may even become President of the United States. I shall never forget my glimpse of Senator Harding's desk in Marion when I visited him there during the campaign. It was two feet deep in unfinished work—letters, photographs of candidates for office, petitions and memorials from important groups of citizens, invitations to speak, notes for future speeches, government bulletins, newspaper clippings—a seemingly hopeless clutter. President Coolidge's desk, which I have seen many times, is clean; nothing stays on it for more than a few minutes. His schedule is thought through in advance and rigorously regarded; he is on top of his job all the time. President Harding had lovable human qualities which won him success and will make him remembered with affection; he lacked the one thing which four college years might have given him, the habit of thinking things through clearly and of making his brain work hard.

Book Hobby

"2. The love of books. "Why will a woman spend ten dollars for a luncheon party without a thought and then wait until her neighbor has finished with a book so that she may borrow it? Why will a man

on a train play pinochle with three chance companions whose conversation is utterly barren, when he might make the journey in company with Marcus Aurelius or Ralph Waldo Emerson? These are mysteries hard to understand.

"3. The training of college and its resultant love of books ought to give one an acquaintanceship with other lands and ages, which is not only a life-long source of pleasure but a tremendous aid to sound judgment.

More Literacy

"4. Education is the only weapon against intolerance. We should be discouraged by the persistence of intolerance if we did not remind ourselves that education is still a very new thing in the world. Only within the last century have the masses of mankind had any opportunity to become literate. Little by little intolerance will give way, but it is a stubborn fighter, and the battle against it deserves and demands the whole-hearted enlistment of every educated man and woman.

Learn to Face Facts

"5. A large proportion of troubles comes because of men's persistent desire to see things as they want them to be and not as they really are. "None of us is free from the temptation to turn away from hard things, but education ought to lessen our willingness to do it.

College Friends

"6. I have left any reference to college friendships until the end because this is the one advantage of college which is dwelt on most frequently. It has been true in my own life, and so far as I have known them, in the lives of all other college men, that certain friendships formed during the four years on the campus have persisted as one of the richest assets of life. I am sometimes inclined to believe that this is even more true with college women. The man goes into business, which is a rich field for friendships; the girl is in the home, and very often during the period when her children are small her horizon does not extend beyond the neighborhood. But if she is a college girl she keeps up her associations by correspondence, by membership in the local alumnae association, by visits paid and visits received. If I could send only one of my children to college, I am inclined to think I should choose my daughter and trust to business and competitive necessity to polish off the boys."

PROFS SPEAK ON FRATS AND THEIR VALUES

Are fraternities in any sense charitable? Are they educational? What are they? To students they are just fraternities. To faculty they are associative groups, with different aims and ends.

According to Professor A. L. Higgins, botham, Nevada's campus is friendly; hence fraternities here are charitable. They promote a spirit of democracy. The fraternal group has possible disadvantages, but on the whole, it is a success here.

Bull Sessions

Professor P. A. Lehenbauer's opinion is that in a larger sense fraternities are educational. "Men must learn if they live together." "Bull Sessions" are of primary educational importance in the fraternity house providing, of course, the subjects discussed are the right ones." Prof. Lehenbauer cited a case of a fraternity man who said: "We're having company for dinner at the house tonight. We'll get fined twenty-five cents if we swear." "If this policy could be extended to all times, the educational value of the group would be increased."

From the ethical or charitable standpoint, the fraternity man cannot be entirely selfish. He learns to live with others."

Fraternal All Right

"If the fraternity keeps the University paramount, if it serves the campus, then it is very fine," is Professor B. F. Chappelle's statement. If there were not fraternities, there would be the less tangible clubs, such as Princeton has. So far," says Prof. Chappelle, "fraternities are all right." Professor Hicks, while making no comment on the Nevada Campus, remarked: "In my day fraternity men were not particularly charitable; but they were certainly good politicians."

SKYSCRAPER TO REPLACE OLD NEW YORK LANDMARK

Another landmark of old New York is soon to disappear in the commercial building transformation of the metropolis. The Academy of Music, first home of opera in the city, center of social functions in the Knickerbocker days, with glorious traditions of the American drama, is to be torn down to make way for a modern skyscraper.

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JUNGLE MAGIC VITAL TO LIFE

TROPICAL FOREST HOME OF WITCHCRAFT AS REALITY

"Magic is the great reality of the jungle," writes John W. Vandercook in his article on The jungle science of Dutch Guiana in the October Harper's. The people who live there are the Bush negroes, descendants of rebellious African slaves who many years ago went back into the bush and there, in an environment much like that their ancestors left behind, recreated the strange crafts of survival in the forest.

"Here," Vandercook writes, "magic has become real again. It is the great reality of the jungle. We northern races when we think of magic, see a vaudeville performer with a pack of marked cards. Magic is trickery, serio-comic foolery. Magic to us is the thinnest stuff in the world—the semblance of empty illusion.

Jungle Magic Real

"We must forget all that in the tropical forest. There magic is the vital craft of survival. It is never stained with trickery. There is no place for the Charleston of skillful fingers and the patter of the stage.

"Jungle magic is never for effect. It is purposeful, studied. When famines, pestilences, and evils come upon the forest people, it is magic that wards them off. It deals with things—with medicines, poisons, and ideas—which, in the forest, are more real than steel and far more dangerous. Magic saves. Then it is white, Magic kills. Then it is black. It is the science of the jungle. I know the jungle itself is a mystery, its defects and its victories are in their very fact magic, black or white.

"The Bushnegro witch-doctor is the jungle scientist. His craft deals with materials, with causes and effects. Witchcraft is not priestcraft. It is never religious. It takes two ways—the way of Obeah, or white, good magic and the wisal, or Voodoo way, the black way.

"Magic belongs in the jungle. It is eternally old yet it is perpetually going forward. The blackman's mind never rests. It is always seeking, trying, endeavoring to find new answers to the titanic mysteries of the bush. He must learn them or he will die. Magic is the old, old craft of life."

TITO SCHIPO TO SING FOR RADIO

Tito Schipa, tenor of the San Francisco and California Opera Companies, who was one of the artists appearing at the first of the radio broadcast concerts given on the Pacific coast by a talking machine company. The second of the concerts will be broadcasted from Station KFI, Los Angeles, on Sunday evening, October 11, when another program will be given by famous operatic stars.

These concerts have been arranged exclusively for coast listeners. Josef Pasternack, chief musical director of the phonograph company, who conducted the orchestra at the first concert, will also direct the musicians at the Los Angeles concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Greene, both ex-'28, are residing in Salinas, California, where Greene is employed in his father's studio.

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'brush N sports

Wolf Pack Defeats St. Ignitians In Initial Football Game

WOLVES DISPLAY GREAT FORM FOR FIRST CONTEST OF SEASON

Frost Goes Over For Touchdown During First Half NEW MEN SHOW

Pack Outplays Saints Coach Satisfied With Team

Displaying a brand of football that showed the largest crowd ever assembled at an opening gridiron encounter that Nevada will again have a real team, the Wolf Pack downed the veteran St. Ignatius eleven on Mackay Field last Saturday, 7 to 0.

Out-charging, out-guessing, and out-playing the const team in all the departments of the pigskin activity, the Wolves of 1925 showed that they have absorbed some of the fundamentals of the Notre Dame system. At no stage of the initial contest was the Nevada goal line threatened, and the line of the Saints was continually in danger.

Coaches Satisfied

Coaches "Buck" Shaw and "Bob" Phelan seemed fairly well satisfied with the performance of the men that have the honor of the attack. They expressed their thoughts in saying that in considering the fact that the team as a unit had only been in existence for a week, and that only the fundamentals had been stressed, the team performed in a satisfactory manner during the first engagement. Coach Shaw told his understrides to go out on the field and win. They did. The Pack which trotted upon the gridiron in their new moleskins to do battle with a team that had already shown its mettle, was composed for the most part of veterans. Only two new faces were in positions as the first official whistle of the season was blown. Shaughnessy in the left end berth and Sullivan holding down at left half were the Silver and Blue for the first time.

It was veteran men of the Varsity that displayed the most conspicuous features of the contest. The forward line, led by Captain Tom Roach in the center position, was an outstanding point of the Nevada team. Both on the defensive and offensive the line did what it was supposed to do. Among the ball carriers to show that they are not far from mid-season form were Harry Frost, Max Allen, "Red" Dunagan, and Captain Tom Roach.

Frost Scores

Time after time Harry Frost dashed around the ends for gains of notes. It was "Frosty" that quarterback Bill Guttenon called on to carry the ball for a touchdown in the second quarter, and he did his stuff as desired. Frost is the lightest man on the team. Max Allen displayed enough class in the backfield to almost win himself a permanent berth for the season. He did most of the kicking, backed up the line, and did some good line plunging, which netted many yards. Although "Red" Dunagan was only in the fray for a short period, he showed that he still knows how to gain yards.

Substitutes

At the start of the second half there were some changes in the Nevada line-up. Among these were "Spud" Murphy of Elko, and Jim Bailey of Fallon. Both of these men lack experience in the gridiron sport, but they showed enough ability in Saturday's contest to warrant themselves consideration. Glenn Bream, another first-year man, showed that he could snatch passes. Very little fumbling marred the first contest, which was interesting throughout because of the many threats made by Nevada to score. Interest rose to a great height in the closing moments of the contest when the Silver and Blue warriors had the ball on the Saints' two-yard line. The final gun was shot as the signals of Bill Guttenon called for a touchdown play.

Captain Tom Roach played a stellar game throughout the first contest of the year. He displayed his old-time form in being one of the first men to get down on punts, besides handling the inflated pigskin in fine shape. Roach was forced to leave time out called in the last quarter because of a sprained wrist, but after the injured member was bandaged he continued to lead his cronies against the Saints.

Play by Play

St. Ignatius chose to kick off. Frost received the ball on the 10-yard line and returned it 10 yards. Frost went around right end for 15 yards. Allen booted 40 yards and St. Ignatius returned to their 25-yard line. Lost 1 and 4 yards on the next two plays. St. Ignatius short kicked out. Nevada's ball on the 23-yard line.

Frost went through center for 11 yards and Allen followed with 3 yards through tackle. Nevada penalized 15 yards for holding. Frost cleared right end for 2 yards, but the ball was fumbled and St. Ignatius recovered on the 20-yard line.

The Saints lost 10 yards on a fumble and kicked from under their goal posts. Nevada blocked the kick and got the ball on the Saint's 25-yard line.

After several gains, Nevada was forced to boot, and it was St. Ignatius' ball on their 23-yard line. Galtiger went around right end for 7 yards. A kick was blocked and the Saints recovered on the 26-yard line. They kicked again and the ball was Nevada's on the 50-yard line. After several short gains through the center of the line, Allen broke through for yards.

The quarter ended with the ball on

FRESNO TEAM STARTS WITH LOTS OF PEP

Varsity is not Strong But is Learning Game Fast

Special to The Sagebrush.

Fresno State College, Fresno, Cal., Oct. 1.—As the youngest member of the newly formed Far Western Conference, the Fresno State College faces the stiffest competition in the athletic history of the school. This conference, composed of the University of Nevada, St. Mary's College, California Agricultural College, and Fresno State College, represents the best of the smaller institutions of the Far West.

Practice for the coming season began September 14. Coach Art Jones and Line Coach Hamner have practically the whole line of last year's Varsity for a nucleus, but the backfield must be made over with but two of last year's men out for positions. At the present time injuries and post-sickness are keeping the squad from hitting its stride, and it is doubtful if the team will have begun to play real football in time for the first game of the season with Occidental College October 2.

City Shows Interest

The city of Fresno is showing a great deal of interest in the schedule for the season and from all present indications will give the College its fullest support. Five of the games on the schedule will be played at Fresno, one at Reno, and one at San Francisco.

In a practice game held with the Modesto Junior College eleven last Saturday, the Fresno Varsity showed that it still had much to learn about the gridiron sport. Many new men were given trials and a few of them showed enough ability to gain Varsity berths.

the 10-yard line in Nevada's possession.

Nevada 0, St. Ignatius 0
Sullivan went through center for 5 yards and it was Nevada's first down on the 2-yard line. Allen through right guard brought the ball within inches of a goal and Frost made a wide circle around right end for a touchdown. Allen converted on a drop kick.

Nevada 7, St. Ignatius 0

The Saints kicked off and returned 22 yards to the 34-yard line. Nevada could not penetrate the line and booted for 35 yards. Both teams tried a kicking game until Frost for 7 and 10 yards. A place kick was blocked and St. Ignatius recovered and returned 15 yards to the 25-yard line. Frost and Guttenon made substantial gains, but a boot was blocked on the 15-yard line.

The half ended with the ball on the 26-yard line in St. Ignatius' possession.

Nevada 7, St. Ignatius 0

At the start of the second half Ba-lan's kickoff was returned for 30 yards. The Saints made several substantial gains through the line on the next few plays, but lost their only chance on a blocked kick. Nevada's ball on the 50-yard line.

This was the only time that the Saints could hold the ball in Nevada's territory for long. Dunagan was substituted for Murphy and went through for a short buck, then carried the ball 30 yards through right tackle. Several passes were tried by both teams, but were incomplete. Finally Nevada opened up with a real passing attack and Frost put one over to Breen for 13 yards. This started a rally that almost resulted in another touchdown for the Wolves.

Frost passed to Sullivan for 10 yards. Allen went through tackle for 6, and the game ended with the ball on the 2-yard line.

Nevada 7, St. Ignatius 0

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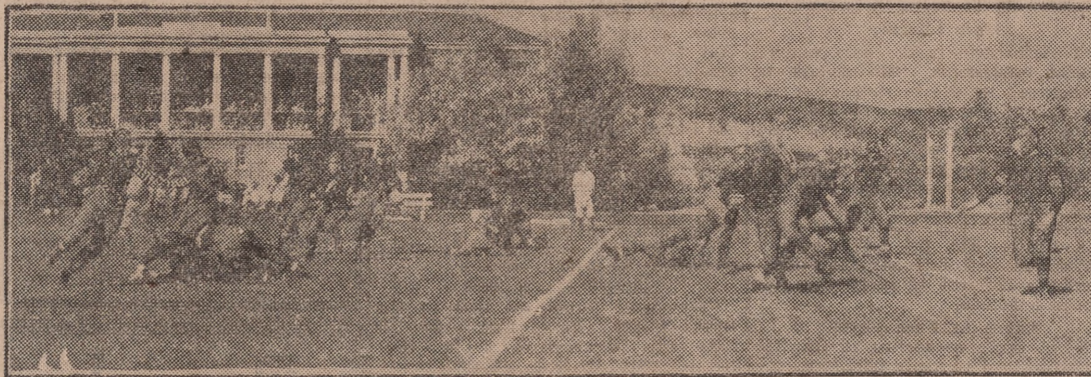
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A REASON WHY THE WOLF PACK WON



This is a perfect picture showing how the Wolves acted when they had the ball and wanted to make yards. Harry Frost is seen making one of his long runs against the St. Ignatius eleven. Notice that the interference has taken out most of the Redshirts.

CAPTS. ROACH, IMLAY ARE ON INJURED LIST

Both Leaders May be Out of Game Saturday

Captains Tom Roach and Tut Imlay, the respective skippers of the Wolves and the Bears, may not start the pigskin classic tomorrow afternoon. This possibility is the outcome of injuries received by both captains in the initial contest of the year. Roach, the charging center of the Wolf Pack, sustained a badly sprained wrist in tackling a St. Ignatius ball carrier in the last quarter. This injury has kept him out of practice during the week, but according to dope this was done so that he could have a complete rest.

California Captain

California suffered the same mishap in having its slippery captain carried from the field during the second quarter. Imlay had been making much ground against the Santa Clara team and was on another yard-making voyage when he was thrown heavily to the ground by a Saint tackler. He was unable to get up after the fall, and had to be carried from the field. Upon examination by the California trainer it was disclosed that Imlay's back was sprained. At another examination by the head of the University infirmary it was announced that the injured player would probably not be kept from the line-up in the Nevada game.

Imlay Out

Imlay has not practiced with the Bears all this week, but has been in uniform each afternoon to absorb new tricks of Coach Andy Smith. Wednesday afternoon, while following the Bears in practice, it could be plainly seen that Captain Imlay was being subjected to much pain. With the possibility that the two leaders may not start the contest tomorrow, here is much speculation as to how the teams will perform. Nevada will suffer the greatest loss, as Coach Shaw is not blessed with as many high class reserve men as the California coach.

Castle Substitutes

Doug Castle center of the Goofs last year and center on the '27 Frosh has been filling Captain Tom's shoes during practice, and if the Nevada leader is not able to enter the fray, Castle, in all probability, will start against the bears.

NEV

"Doc" J. E. Martie has decided to discontinue swimming "one" because of lack of interest. It appears that only four or five men have turned out, which is not sufficient for the trouble that is connected with coaching them. Undoubtedly swimming two will also be discontinued unless more show up to make it worth while to go on.



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SENIORS TAKE FIRST SOCCER GAME 8 TO 3

Tuesday afternoon the senior women took the first soccer game from the frosh, 8-3. Experience showed at its best as the more seasoned squad carried the ball over the freshman goal line time after time.

From the kick-off the seniors were able to carry the ball through the defense and score. With the play in the freshman territory most of the time, the score, at the end of the first quarter, was 2-1. Tightening up their offensive, the freshmen scored twice in the second quarter and held the seniors to two goals.

In the second half the freshmen took the kick-off, but they were unable to keep the ball out of their territory. The senior women, sensing the weak spots in the freshman line-up, scored three goals. In the second quarter of the half the freshmen tightened up in their goal area, and the seniors scored only once.

CINDER WORK IS UNDER WAY WITH 30 MEN

With about thirty men signed up, fall track practice is well under way. The fellows are trying intensive training now so that when the season starts in the spring they will be able to get in better condition. "Doc" Martie is in charge of the fall cinder work and from prospects he will have a good team out as soon as the weather permits in the spring.

There are some goodlooking prospects out from the lower classes and this promises well for several seasons to come.

Eight Veterans

The coaches will have eight veterans to base their team on with prospects of two more returning next semester. Several of the new men look mighty good in their workouts, and things shine brightly for a snappy season.

A practice meet of the men who

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TEAMS PICKED; HEADS CHOSEN

Friday afternoon at regular soccer practice the class teams were chosen and class captains were elected. May Cupples was picked to head the senior team, Lahmi Ballard the juniors, Mac Mills the sophomore, and Golden West the frosh.

The following games are scheduled: September 29, senior-freshmen; October 1, junior-sophomore; October 6, senior-sophomore; October 8, junior-freshmen; October 9, senior-junior; October 10, sophomore-freshmen.

Have been out each afternoon will probably be held on the afternoon of October 10. This meet will be the wind-up of the fall practice, and will give Coach Martie a chance to outline his program for the spring.

Are You Popular?

WOMEN'S INTERCLASS NET TEAMS TO BE PICKED SOON

According to an announcement made by Winifred Champlain, women's interclass tennis will start next week.

All who wish to represent their class in this tournament are requested to sign the tennis poster which is on the bulletin board.

Preliminaries to decide the class teams will be played off beginning Monday.

NEV

WAA WILL PLAN SOCCER BANQUET

W. A. A. will call a special meeting Friday at 3:45 for the purpose of deciding upon and formulating plans for a soccer banquet. Although soccer season officially ends October 10, this banquet will probably be given about October 15.

Because this meeting comes at the same hour as that set for soccer, regular practice will not be held Friday.

Pickett-Atterbury Co.

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At the popular prices of \$16.50 for the plain-lined, and \$18.50 for the reversible wool-blanket lined. Glove Suede in both jackets.

Make an early selection. For once you see them, nothing else can satisfy.

Burke and Short

151 North Virginia St.

"Follow the Sign of the Arrow"

WHERE THE PACK WILL BE

Nevada 7	St. Ignatius 0
California	Berkeley
Open	Oct. 10
College of the Pacific	Oct. 17
St. Mary's	Oct. 21
Santa Clara	Oct. 24
Fresno State Teachers	Nov. 7
Davis Farm	Nov. 14
Open	Nov. 21
Arizona	Nov. 26

WOLF INVADERS HOME OF BEAR

(Continued from Page 1)
 past that has been greatly responsible for Nevada success, and just as soon as the line gets going this year they will compare with the best.
 Backfield Unsettled
 The backfield is still an unsettled question, as there are many good men who are fighting for each of the four positions. At present the quartet that started the St. Ignatius contest has the edge. Harry Frost, although the lightest man on the team, has continued all week to show that his first performances were not flashes. Max Allen has been ripping holes in the first year line with much regularity, and Frank Sullivan is showing Coach Phelan enough to stay on the first eleven.
 "Little Bill" Gutteron is fitting right into the Notre Dame system. Under the Rockne style the quarterback seldom carries the ball. Besides handling the team in fine shape, Bill is still catching punts and running them back.
 Second Call Men
 A man who will be hard to keep out of the line-up tomorrow will be a young fellow who answers to the name of "Red" Dungan. In the few minutes that he was in the game last week, he displayed much class as a ground gainer.
 There has been much competition to see who will start at the end berths. Two different sets have alternated during practice. It looks as though the Shaughnessy and Walthers combination will start the contest, but the duet of Bream and Lawson are bound to get in the line-up before the game is over.
 An understudy of Gutteron is found in "Dick" Noonan, a little fellow with lots of ability. Noonan played quarterback on the '27 frosh team and seems to handle the team in good shape while barking signals. Another '27 man to show much class is Doug Castle. In the absence of Captain Roach from the center position, Castle will be called upon.
 The probable line-up of the Wolf-Bear combat is as follows:

Nevada	California
Shaughnessy.....L. E. R.....Huber	Farnsworth.....L. T. R.....Caterin
Anderson.....L. G. R.....Carey	Roach, capt.....C. B.....Blase
Gilberg.....R. G. L.....Rau	Balaam.....R. G. L.....Sargent
Walthers.....R. T. L.....Moll	Gutteron.....Q.....Carlson
Frost.....R. H. L.....Dixon	Sullivan.....L. H. R.....Willi
Allen.....F.....Young	
Nevada substitutes: Dungan, Bailley, Murphy, Hansen, Crew, Castle, Walker, Bream, Jones, Lawson, Noonan.	
California substitutes: Griffin, Cooper, Miller, Cook, Francis, Perrin, Brown, Green, Elewett.	

SPARKS BEATS CARSON 15-13

Sparks and Carson opened the state high school football season Saturday with the honors going to Sparks, 15 to 13.
 Sparks' yardage was made principally with line bucks while Carson used end runs. The first half ended 6 to 6, Carson scoring first.
 Early in the second half Carson punted over the goal line. One of their men touched the ball and it was recovered by Sparks, netting 2 points for Sparks. Both teams scored and converted on straight football again before the final whistle blew.

STOCK FARM HAS BLOODED HORSE

Prof. F. W. Wilson reports the sale of Honey Lass, a chestnut thoroughbred filly, to the Nevada stock farm of Reno, owned by George Wingfield, banker and horse fancier. The dam of Honey Lass is Dutch Lady by Deuchland and the sire is Imported Honeywood. The dam of Dutch Lady, Lady Vera holds the worlds record for six furlongs.
 Honey Lass is well grown and should train into a successful racer. She is a half sister to Say Yes, sold to a moving picture company of Hollywood who are training him for starring.

NEW IMPLEMENTS AT U. OF N. FARM

Through the courtesy of the International Harvester Company, a tractor, a 3-bottom plow, a double-disc harrow, a culti-packer, and a three-tron truck have been loaned to the University Farm. The tractor has been used for power in operating the silage cutter and to fill the silo and barn with feed for the coming winter.
 Different implements of this type will probably be seen from time to time in operation on the University Farm through the good-will of the Company's agent for Nevada and Northern California.

Queer that people with insomnia never thought of getting a job as night watchmen.

BEARS DEFEAT SANTA CLARA; OLYMPICS WIN

Stanford is Defeated in Initial Game Of the Year

While the University of California Varsity was starting on its goal for another unbeaten season by defeating Santa Clara 23 to 0; Stanford was being downed by the powerful Olympic club eleven with the score of 9 to 0.
 These were the first games for the teams of the two big coast universities and they gave Western football fans a good chance to get a good line on the two popular teams. The Bears showed that they possessed a wonderful team; while the Stanford Cardinals did not show enough ability to warrant them much praise.
 California suffered an injury to captain "Tut" Inlay during the second half. This injury forced the Bear did not stop his teammates from continuing to tear the Broncos apart.
 Stanford showed that it was weak in many departments of the pigskin activity. On many occasions they fumbled and were not able to hold the Winged O team at the important periods.
 Dixon, Inlay and Perrin starred for the Bears by making yards against the Santa Clara eleven almost at will, and also in breaking up the attack of the Missionites. For Stanford, captain Ernie Nevers was the most conspicuous cog. He showed that barring injuries he will again make a bid for an All-American berth.

LITTLE BILL



Bill Gutteron, packs quarterback, who pulls something sensational in every game.

MOWAT COMES TO WISCONSIN

Announcement is made by the University of Wisconsin of the appointment of Prof. Robert Balmann Mowat, head tutor in Corpus Christi college, Oxford university, as professor of modern European history.
 "Professor Mowat is recognized as not only one of the brilliant historical scholars but as one of the best teachers in Oxford; he should fit in excellently in our type of university," said Prof. C. R. Fish.
 The English scholar's studies have been chiefly in the history of the nineteenth century and have usually concerned diplomatic phases. Professor Mowat was attached to the British Naval Intelligence department from 1916 to 1918, was engaged in the secretariat of the war cabinet from 1918 to 1919, and during the peace conference was in the suite of Gen. Jan Smuts, chief author of the League of Nations covenant.
 After receiving an education at George Watson's college, the Merchiston Castle school, and the University of Edinburgh, Professor Mowat attended Balliol college, Oxford university, where he received First Class Final Honors.

PRESS FAKER IS DANGEROUS

DISSEMINATORS OF FALSE REPORTS MENACE TO NATION

The profound and nerve-racking responsibility of the editor of the modern newspaper who would sift fact from fiction, and the extraordinary precautions of The Associated Press to protect the public from exploitation, are pictured in an article by Edward McKernon in the October Harper's Magazine.
 The writer, who is the superintendent of the eastern division of The Associated Press, says that the burden of editorial responsibility has grown enormously in recent years by the rapidly increased efficiency of the news gathering and distributing machinery, making possible the swift transmission of news, "for be it understood, too, that what science has done for the honest reporter it has done for the knave also. Once the news faker obtains access to the press wires, all the honest editors alive will not be able to repair the mischief he can do."
 Many persons—a far greater number than most readers realize—a make a business of misinforming the public for their own ends. Of these, three—the Market Rigger, the News Faker, and the Professional Propagandist—are described as the arch enemies of the press and the public. To the Market Rigger the writer ascribes the origin of the false report of signing of the Armistice in 1918. Of him he says:
 "The struggle between the honest editor on the one hand and the would-be exploiters of the press on the other is never ending. Today, as you read these words, men at newspaper copy desks all over the country are blue-penciling page after page of speculation, half-truth, propaganda, and falsehood foisted upon them in the guise of news. Sometimes, with terrific odds against them of instantaneous communication and rapid printing, they slip. There is a tough job at best, and they are not infallible. But in the main they are successful in their daily effort to assess the importance of what comes to them, to isolate rumors, defeat News Fakers and propagandists, and present to you the honest facts you must have if your picture of the world in which you live is to be truthful and complete."

BOXING IS FEATURED AT Y. M. C. A. STUDENT MIXER

Boxing was the feature of the open house given Wednesday night by the Y. M. C. A. for University students. Jack Spencer and Sunny Starr went two rounds to a draw and Roy Sutherland and "Wildcat" Evaco mixed it four rounds as an exhibition.
 Each department of the "Y" was represented in a bowling match. This evening of entertainment is given yearly for U. of N. students by the Y. M. C. A.

WISCONSIN GREET'S ITS NEW FRESHMEN

The University of Wisconsin will welcome its more than 2,000 freshmen today with ceremony. It will be the sixth annual outdoor "Varsity Welcome."
 Members of the university faculty and the state government and representatives of the senior class will address the freshmen after they have been escorted up the long hill of the upper campus by the "guard of white" and the upperclassmen. The preliminary pageant usually requires 20 minutes and is one of the most dignified of all-university ceremonies.
 The College of Pacific is evidently scared of the Wolves already or their weekly world makes us believe so. From the Pacific Weekly, "Nevada is the first team to play Pacific, and as the contest is scheduled for high-up Reno, the chances are rather slim for the Bengals."
 Turtles have no teeth, and the compensation is that they never have to go to the dentist.

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JIMMY DIXON



The most dangerous man on the California squad is Jimmy Dixon. This pigskin artist is truly a triple threat man, as he is able to kick, pass and carry the ball to perfection. This is Dixon's last year of college football and he hopes to make it his best.

RAILROADS CUT OPERATING COST

According to the National industrial conference board, the total operating expenses for class I railroads in 1920 were \$5,828,000,000 and in 1925 had been reduced to \$4,509,000,000, showing that the operating efficiency of railroads in the United States has increased 25 per cent in the past five years.
 Freight traffic has increased 36.8 per cent and passenger traffic 4.5 per cent in that period, while operating expenses have been reduced more than one and one third million dollars per year.
 These economies were not effected at the expense of the shipper, it is pointed out, as freight charges in the period from 1921 to 1924 were reduced to an extent saving shippers a total of \$1,611,000,000 of the amount they would have had to pay had the 1921 freight rates remained in operation.
 More than 600 calls for teachers were handled by the committee on high school relations of the University of Wisconsin last year.

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ATHLETICS WILL GET W. A. A. AID

Giving a party to interest the freshmen women in athletics is the latest plan of W. A. A., according to reports from the meeting of the executive committee and the heads of the various sports last Friday. Little interest has heretofore been shown by the new women, so it was planned to give them a party in the Gymnasium some time in October in order to promote interest in the various sports.
 All members of W. A. A. are urged to be at the meeting to be held at 3:45 next Friday, as the business is to be of great importance to anyone interested in athletics.

WOMEN MEET TO DISCUSS PLANS

The Women's Upperclass committee approved the plan of appointing two women on the Homecoming Day committee, at the special meeting held Monday afternoon at Manzanita Hall.
 Plans for better co-operation in college activities was discussed as well as punishment for women who break Nevada traditions. The women's upperclass committee is vested with the authority to see that all traditions are respected by the women and that punishments are meted out to all law-breakers.

FORMER NEVADAN HAS POETIC GIFT

Mildred Griffin, '27, now attending the University of California, has won recognition as a poet of considerable merit. She has had selections published in "The Occident," "The Bellman" and "The Blue and Gold," the latter devoting a whole page to her work.
 Out of seventy-five students, she was one of twelve who were selected by the California faculty to take an advanced course in poetry while an eastern publishing company, compiling a volume of college verse published her poem "Star Steps," giving it first honorable mention.

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MYRON BROWN



One of the strongest substitutes on the list of Andy Smith's is Myron Brown. This young fellow has been showing much class in scrimmage lately, and will probably be seen in action before the afternoon is over.

NEW RULES FOR W. A. A. MEMBERS

"A healthy mind in a healthy body" is the new W. A. A. slogan. Training rules are in full force and such temptations as candy between meals and the midnight cup of coffee are now to be resisted, if one wishes to make the soccer team.
 Some of the other things to be remembered are: Not less than eight consecutive hours of sleep daily; no eating between meals; tea or coffee once a day and never at the evening meal; ten minutes relaxation daily, and a few other cardinal health rules.
 About 175 different plants and herbs are now growing in the 10-acre drug garden of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Experiment station at Madison.
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TRUEST FRIEND WISEST CRITIC "DAWN" DECLARES OF MOTHER

BY DAWN

"You'd better get out of my wagon, I'll tell my mother and she'll make you get out."

They were two small boys, about six or seven years old, standing in front of an apartment house on University Avenue. One was dark, carefully dressed, and the possessor of the little red wagon which formed the basis of the dispute. The other, sitting unconcernedly and with an air of ownership in the cherished vehicle, was fair to the extreme, and his clothes were none too clean, none too whole. He eyed his "horse" aggressively for a minute, darted a questioning glance at a window two stories above, and, probably thinking it was the safest course to pursue, slid out of the wagon.

I'll Tell Mother

Do we ever outgrow the need for depending upon mother, even as we used to years and years ago, as it now seems, when we used to say, "I'll tell mother and she'll make you?"

Remember the first one or two days when college opened. Many of our freshmen lay awake the first night wishing they could be back home again, with mother to see that everything was all right before the lights were turned off for the night, with mother to awaken them in the morning and cook just what they liked for breakfast.

After the first day of registration, they write home to mother and tell

her about the students, the beautiful campus, all about the rooms in the dormitories, and how they have decorated their particular room, and the letter runs on for pages.

Perhaps a Cake

The reply is sympathetic and encouraging; perhaps a cake, such as only mother can make, is sent with it to serve as a reminder that some one is watching and hoping and praying for her daughter or son.

All through our college years, mother triumphs when we triumph, sympathizes when we have made mistakes. She is the first to learn of our failures, and, mother-like, makes excuses for them.

She is the first to lift her head proudly and to "put us on the back" when we have achieved some success; and she smiles confidently when she whispers into our ear, "I knew you could do it."

First to Relent

In our childhood, mother was our protector and our comforter. Usually she was the first to relent in granting our whims, the first to forgive after our mischievous pranks. But, now, and in later life, she is one hundred times more than this. She is our wisest counselor, our sincerest sympathizer, our fairest critic. She is our truest friend, and all the efforts which we have and will put into our work or our aim in life are due largely to the fact that she believed

CHILDLIKE TENDENCIES APPEAR WHEN PARENTS FORGET POSITION

"When is a parent not a parent?" "When he still remains a child," is the answer given in October Harpers, by Ernest R. Groves, professor of social science, in Boston University.

According to Professor Groves, the modern parent cannot raise a modern child in the right way unless the parent is scientifically trained to meet the difficulties of modern life.

Parents are supposed to hide their infantile emotions in the responsibilities of parenthood. If they cannot do this, but act as children themselves, they should not then expect their children to be manly or womanly, according to Professor Groves.

Professor Groves lists important "don't" for parents.

"Don't show your child off. It is not his duty to feed your parental vanity.

"Don't hurry your child. Let him take his time and grow.

"Be a comrade, not a driver."

"Do not lie to your child, nor allow anyone else to lie to him."

"Don't use fear as a whip. Slaves are poor substitutes for full human beings."

"Don't stress a child's weakness. Don't tell him that he can not reason."

"Adjust your home life to the child's needs and don't give way to childish emotions yourself if you would have your children manly and womanly."

SOCIAL WORK GIVEN IMPETUS

A social science fellowship fund, amounting to some half-million dollars which is provided by the Laura Spellman Rockefeller memorial, has just been put at the disposal of the Social Science research council for five years and is available in the form of fellowships to students of the social sciences. Prof. A. B. Hall, of the University of Wisconsin, chairman of the council, announces.

The fellowship awards will go to students who submit to the council projects for investigation which give promise of substantial results and who reveal scientific methods in their investigation.

"This is the first scheme that has been devised for enlisting and developing research men in the field of social science and is the most promising single step toward the perfection of a scientific technique in the social field," Professor Hall declares.

Allowance will provide for the necessary travel in this country or abroad and for whatever period seems necessary to complete the subject. Applications are to be sent to Prof. F. S. Chapin, University of Minnesota.

FREE GALLERY IS NEW PLAN

Four years ago a dozen of the leading American artists were interested by A. F. Thresher, one of the vice-presidents of the Dayton museum of art, in a scheme by which they were to submit one or two small pictures for circulation through the museum. The museum had gathered a little fund of two or three hundred dollars with which to compensate the artists for their interest; this compensation in no sense measured the worth of the pictures.

Between 15 and 20 pictures were secured in this way from such artists as: Henry A. Vincent, Hobart Nichols, Hugh H. Breckenbridge, Paul Cornoyer, George L. Noyes, Felicie Howells, Henry Kenyon, W. E. Closson and others.

Anybody in Dayton could take out a picture and hang it in his home where it could be enjoyed by the family.

At the end of a month a renewal privilege was extended, or the picture could be returned and another one secured.

The response of the citizens of Dayton was so excellent and the interest in the circulating gallery so great that an appeal was made to all of the principal American artists for cooperation.

The response from the artists was quick. They were only too ready to lend their pictures for the circulating gallery.

JAPANESE GIRLS TURN TYPISTS
Typewriting among Japanese girls is growing increasingly popular and the schools there are turning them out rapidly to aid the work of transforming Japanese business from the old to the new way. In the typewriting department of one of the schools the examinations developed a speed of forty-three words a minute in a ten-minute test. In the shorter tests as high as fifty-four words were typed per minute, but this record was in a test of only three minutes. About twice as many women as men take the course.

\$1,000 PRIZES FOR ESSAYERS

Prizes amounting to \$1,000 in gold will be paid to the successful competitors in a national contest being sponsored by the American Irish Historical Society. The subject of the essays will be "The Irish Chapter in American History."

The first prize is \$500, the second is \$300 and the third is \$200. Three points will be considered in judging the essays; first, historical accuracy and range of subjects; second, literary excellence; third, terseness and directness of statement.

From all essays submitted up to December 20, 1925, the best 100 will be selected by the historiographer of the society and a staff of trained assistants. The final decision will rest in the hands of five eminent American scholars whose names will be announced later.

Prizes will be distributed at the annual banquet of the society on the last Saturday in January, 1926. The first prize-winning essay will be read at this meeting and all of the prize-winning papers will be published in the magazine of the society and widely distributed.

The essays are expected to deal with all phases of the contribution of the Irish to American civilization and government. All papers submitted for these prizes must be in the hands of the Secretary-General of the American-Irish Historical society, at its headquarters, 132 East Sixteenth street, New York City, not later than December 20, 1925.

BIG INCREASE AT WISCONSIN

The University of Wisconsin summer session of this year was the third largest in the United States, reports to Dean Scott H. Goodnight, director, reveal. Enrollment totaled 5,017, an increase of 282 over the previous year.

Columbia university, New York, is the largest summer session, with an enrollment of 12,700. The University of Chicago is second with 5,800. Minnesota is fourth with 3,600.

If the enrollment of the University of California intercession, which is held at Berkeley prior to the summer session, and the enrollment in its southern branch at Los Angeles are counted, the Pacific coast university actually ranks second, with more than 6,000 students.

Statistics on summer session enrollment are prepared by the Association of summer school directors for exchange among themselves. The figures thus far announced are tentative and are announced for publication only as approximate figures.

Approximate enrollments at other summer sessions follow:
Iowa, 3,100; Michigan, 3,100; Cornell, 2,000; Harvard, 2,500; Nebraska, 2,800; Ohio, 2,600; Texas, 2,800.

Summer school attendance throughout the country this year was approximately the same as during last summer, the report reveals.

Wisconsin was the only Mid-West university entering a team in the intercollegiate winter sports meet at Lake Placid, N. Y., this year.

RUBYIAT OF A COLLEGE MAN BY H. C. WITWER

DEAR TOM: Its a lucky thing for you that I am busy or I wouldst come up there once again and run you ragged. It seems that in your case this B. A. thing will mean "foob Allover." and instead of gettin' better as you get older, like wine, you get worse, like eggs. I am not a young man no more and kinnot be runnin' hithers and you about the country keepin' you from playin' a practical joke on some female by marryin' her. I can only say this: That the minute you get wed I will cut you off without a nickel, so you better try and marry into the Rockefeller family whilst you are at it!

As for the smokin' jacket you sent me, I needed that sixty-two colored crazy quilt, Tom, the same way I need a third ear. I do most of my smokin' right here in the old garage, and if you think I'm gonna crawl under a car with that Bullshevik flag on my back, then you also think that Niagara Falls is composed of malted milk. If you wanna gimme a nice present which I will appreciate, lay

off gettin' engaged and quit sendin' for money, and I'll actually believe they is a Santy Claus.

As for this Agnes, which means chased, they is no doubt she will be chased as I expect to visit you again in a couple of weeks and I will do the chasin' after I have got back your ring. You meet more schemin' vampiriss in a month, apparently, than a movie director does in a year!

I am enclosing a blank signed check and you will notice they is no amount filled in. Well, Tom, I will not put in the amount 'til you show me you can save some money. The old man fooled you this time, hey?

POP.
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NEV

A grand total of 70 Smiths enrolled as students in the University of Wisconsin this year.

NEV
A new four-manual pipe-organ has just been installed in the School of Music of the University of Wisconsin.

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D. A. E. SHOWN IRISH STUNTS

Activity for Delta Alpha Epsilon, women's honor English society, began with a business meeting at the home of Florence Billingshurst on Evans avenue in which plans for future meetings were made. Irish songs and stunts formed the entertainment following the regular meeting.

"Liberty," a weekly magazine published in New York, is offering a weekly prize of \$1,000 for conspicuous deeds of heroism. In addition the winners of the awards are to receive a gold medal.


To further stimulate interest in the offer the magazine is offering a prize of \$100 dollars to the person who informs the editors of any act sufficiently heroic to warrant giving the larger prize.

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