

RHODES SCHOLAR STARTS ON TRIP

John Ocheltree, '25, winner of the Rhodes Scholarship from Nevada is now on his way to England where he will enter Oxford. He sailed from San Francisco September 13, going through the Panama Canal to New York and from there direct to England. Ocheltree has been employed in San Francisco since his graduation from Nevada in 1925. He is remembered here as one of the foremost students and leader of student affairs. He leaves many friends among the students as well as the towns-people and is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

NEVADAN ACTIVE AT CONFERENCE

A. L. Higginbotham, professor of English, was one of the representatives of the Reno Rotary club at a convention held in Santa Maria, California, last Friday and Saturday, which was attended by the presidents and secretaries of all of the Rotary clubs in Nevada, California and Hawaii. Professor Higginbotham, the secretary of the local club, took an active part in the convention. He acted as chairman at one meeting and the president of the Los Angeles club presided over the other meeting.

ENGINEERS VISIT DONNER BRIDGES

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

HILL SOUVENIRS WILL BE GIVEN

Many novelties of University nature including pennants and shields will be disposed of in concessions at the coming Autumn Festival under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, Nevada Chapter, No. 978. Dancing each night will be a feature of the carnival which will last during September 30 and October 1 and 2.

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

Sophomore men at the University of Washington have adopted overalls as their official costume.

Wild Winds Disturb Serenity of Campus

"Woo-swish-woo!" The wind howled about the campus penetrating the very bones of the students. Complacent men with coat collars turned up about their necks, and hands in their pockets, strode from class to class.

Agitated flappers with hair blowing about their faces, and hands attempting to restrain the ambitious impulse of a rising skirt, fought a losing battle with that diminished article. A carefree instructor wearing a white starched collar looked out of the window of his class room, and rubbed his hands approvingly while he was heard to remark, "Cold weather is here. Things I hear will be lighter this winter than ever, that is prices, of course."

830 REGISTERED IN FINAL TOTAL

Final figures for the semester's enrollment released from the registrar's office give a total of 830. Of these 502 are men and 328, women.

According to classes the registration is as follows: freshmen, 196 men and 131 women making a total of 327; sophomore, 133 men and 75 women, totaling 208; junior, 122 men and 59 women totaling 181; senior, 23 men and 30 women totaling 53; graduate students, 23; unclassified, 15; and specials, 23.

The Student Council of the University of New Hampshire has chosen the wild cat for the official mascot of the athletic team.

STUDENTS SEEK AID AT HOSPITAL

Despite the raging weather the last few days the University hospital has had a comparatively quiet week. A few students visited the hospital with colds and sore throats, as has been the case since the opening of school. Several cases of sprained ankles and heels have been reported, but there have been no serious complaints.

The first case which called for the administration of an anesthetic occurred last week, when Judson Levenson, '30, was confined to the hospital for several days with a badly abscessed nose.

ORE SPECIMENS GIVEN TO MINING DEPARTMENT

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

PROF. AND STUDENT PLAY HIDE-AND-SEEK

"Hi, there, Jones, have you seen my class?"

"Has anyone seen my class?"

These are only a few of the remarks of that nature that are heard around the mining building on Monday afternoons, when W. S. Palmer, professor of metallurgy endeavors to discover his truant class. This class is famous for its size, as it only has one student. The difficulty not yet solved by the class and the professor is that there are two ways of reaching the United States Bureau of Mines, one around the front by the walk, and the other through the basement of the Mackay School of Mines and through the back door. While the professor approaches the classroom the student rapidly disappears by the other route in search of him.

GOODMAN CALLED HOME BY ILLNESS OF MOTHER

Amy Goodman, '27, was called to her home in Ely, Tuesday by the serious illness of her mother. She took a temporary leave of absence, hoping to return to the campus later when her mother is on the road to recovery.

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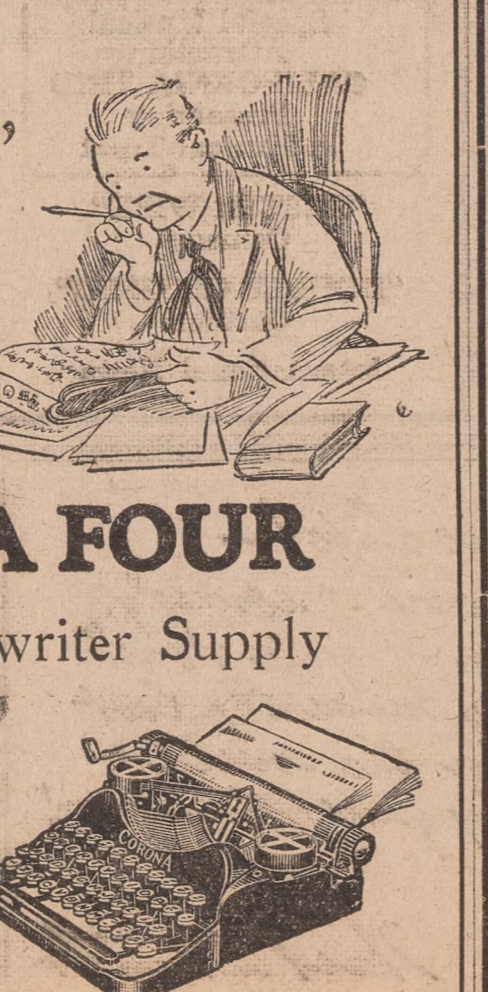
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Campus Briefs

JEANETTE BUCKINGHAM, '28, will teach this year at Pine Creek, Nevada. EVELYN BOUDETTE, '29, is now attending the University of California. WILLIAM HENRY GIBSON, Jr., '30, spent Sunday in Minden, visiting his parents. FRID BALDINI, '30, spent the week-end in Yerington, his home town. SYLVIA CROWELL, '30 visited in Carson last week-end. BARBARA HORTON, '30, spent last week-end in Virginia City. DR. and MRS J CLAUDE JONES spent Sunday in Fallon with their daughter MRS. R. E. BROWN, formerly ALBERTA JONES, '26. H. F. McCRAY, chief clerk of the United States Bureau of Mines, spent the past month at the home of his mother in Columbus, Nevada. RUTH O'NEIL, '29, visited with her family in Portola over the week-end. ELIZABETH JOHNSON, '29, spent the week-end in Fallon. EDMIE PETERSON, '30, and JANET FARDEE, '29, spent the week-end in Carson. MISS DOROTHY WHITNEY, '25, was a guest at Manzanita Hall over Sunday. LUCILLE MCKINNEY, '30, and CECILE NEWTON, '30, spent the week-end at their homes in Loyalton, Calif. BARBARA HORTON, '30, and SARALEE CLARK, '30, spent the week-end at their home in Virginia City. DANA LEET, '28, spent the week-end at his home in Dayton. JULIA THEIN, '29, spent the week-end at her home in Fallon. ADELE CLEMENS, '27, left for San Francisco Wednesday and will return Monday. ELIZABETH COLEMAN, '28, spent the past week-end at her home in Carson City. DEAN and MRS. HALL spent the summer in West Virginia and at their summer cottage at Lake Cayuga, New York. PAULINE WREN, '27, had as her guest over the week-end her sister, Romona Wren of Susanville. LOIS BONA, '28, entertained as her guest over the week-end, Mrs. R. Cole of Tonopah. C. W. DUNN, manager of the Western Union Telegraph of Goldfield, Nevada spent the week-end visiting his sister, HELEN DUNN, '29. BLODWIN GRIFFITH, '30, recently received news of the serious illness of her brother in Elko. HELEN DUNN, '29, and HELEN MORRIS, '30, were the guests of Mrs. Gilfoyle of Reno at a picnic held at Donner Lake, Sunday. JESSIE LEONARD, '29, spent the week-end with her family in Virginia City. GRETCHEN CARDINAL, '30, visited her parents in Gardnerville last week-end. BILL GIBSON, '30, visited with his friends at his home in Gardnerville Sunday. HELEN CLANCY, '29, returned Monday morning after spending the week-end with her family in San Francisco. KATHLEEN MALLOY, '28, returned Monday morning having spent the week-end with her parents in Berkeley. MABLE MORGAN, ex-'29, is teaching school at White Rock, Elko county. THEO OLMSTEAD, '28, spent Saturday in Truckee and Sunday in Minden. CRUZ VENSTROM, '27, spent Saturday and Sunday in Virginia City. MISS MARGARET MACK and MISS KATE RIEGELHUTH were delegates to the Sectional Conference of American Association of University Women held in June at Mills college. RACHEL BAFFORD, '30, JIMMY WALLACE, '30, ISABEL LORING, '28, BETTE SUE SHAW, '28, and HAROLD SANFORD, '30, spent the week-end at their homes in Fallon. MABLE FLOURNOY, '26, is teaching in the Harmon District in Fallon. BILL GRANT, '28, spent the week-end in Reno visiting friends. LUCILLE BAKER, '29, and GENEVIEVE WILLIAMS, '29, spent Sunday in Carson. WILMA PRUETT, '28, spent Saturday and Sunday in Carson. MARGARET JENKINS, '28, spent

SCIENTIST TRIES TO PROVE SLEEP IS UNNECESSARY

Calls Sleep State of Stupor Instigated by Primitive

An English scientist, H. L. Hollingworth, in a paper recently submitted to a British scientific society, declares that no real reason has ever been discovered for which we spend one-third of our lives in unconsciousness, that sleep is a useless survivor of the days when it had a duty to perform. Whether he arrived at this conclusion after interviewing university students or not is unknown. He further states that "this stupor" was instigated by primitive man when he had no other means for whiling away the period of nightly darkness. Dr. Young, head of the psychology department of the University, stated that Hollingworth's declaration is merely an means of attracting attention. "To take an extreme position in regard to a well established fact is one of the best means of advertising," added Young. "Scientifically, Hollingworth's point of view is impossible. Although it is true that there is a wide variation in the number of hours of sleep required by different individuals—and many people sleep longer than is necessary—this is far different from saying that a habit of sleeplessness can be developed without serious results. Fatigue Poisons "It has been shown by experiments on animals, as well as on humans, that during sleep, 'fatigue poisons' are eliminated, which, without sleep, accumulate and cause abnormal conditions. It is conceivable that, in the future, an anti-toxin may be developed which will destroy the 'fatigue poisons' and thus do away with the necessity of sleep; through the use of drugs this can be done to some degree now." However, Dr. Young went on to state, in the long run, any individual who depended upon such a toxin would probably run down and die before his time. "Although this does not mean that to get rid of 'fatigue poisons' students must sleep in classes, it means that sleep must be procured in some way, to insure health," added Dr. Young.

NEVADA TO HOLD BIG GAME DANCE

The annual banquet after the California game, which has been given yearly by Nevada people in San Francisco for the members of the team and visitors will be replaced by a dance when the Wolves and Bears clash this November. In former years, the alumni and other interested Nevadans have always arranged a banquet, but the committee in charge has decided that a dance would be more successful. It is thought that a larger crowd will assemble and a better time be had.

HEROES SELECTED BY CHILDREN FOR NOTORIETY, NOT SOUNDNESS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Sept. 23.—(PIP)—When children are asked to name the twenty-five people of history, past and present, who would be candidates to their Hall of Fame, and such names as Helen Wills, Julius Caesar, Henry Ford, and Buffalo Bill are returned in the same classification, it is time to determine what standards children choose their heroes. So thinks Prof. A. L. Williams of the education department, and with this end in view he has devised a test by which students of grammar and high school grades are asked to list the names of twenty-five men and women whom they consider great leaders of the past and present, and tell why each has been a leader. "Although the results are not complete and not all the returns have been tabulated, several facts are immediately apparent," Professor Williams said. "One of these is that the children select their heroes on the basis of notoriety, rather than for sounder qualities. Another thing is that the small number of women's names submitted indicates that girls are not having the names and accomplishments of members of their own sex set before them; their ideas and attitudes are being twisted into ideas

ed to give reasons for choosing certain men and women as leaders, there were many "history-textbook" answers as well as the following ones, which Professor Williams thinks are indications of another undesirable trend: Rockefeller—a leader of oil stations; Walter Raleigh—knight; Burbank—invented the potato and changed plants into prohibition; Coolidge—sees that people do right, leads them into prohibition; Teddy Roosevelt—he was a sickly young man; after taking up gym in the country he became stronger and the President.

THREE TRY OUT TO LEAD YELLS

Bob Stewart, '27, yell leader for the year '26-'27, will announce his two assistants some time next week. It was decided after the first football rally, a week ago Wednesday, that the three aspirants should be given additional chances to try out before any final selections are made. Therefore Bernard Hartung, '28; Ralph McLaine, '28; and Marion Green, '29, will all be leading yells along with Bob Stewart, the leader, at tonight's rally and tomorrow's game.

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THREMA PRAY, '27, gave an art exhibition of her paintings at her home last Saturday. BETTY COLEMAN, '28, went to Carson over the week-end. SARALEE CLARK, '30, went to Virginia City Saturday for the week-end. JESSIE LEONARD, '29, visited her parents in Virginia City over Sunday. HANS LOHSE, '27, spent the week-end in Fallon. JAMES HAMMOND, ex-'29, is attending school at George Washington University, Washington, D. C. DWIGHT HOOD, ex-Nevada student and Florence Hillhouse, Reno girl, were married in San Francisco week before last, and spent a few days in Reno last week visiting relatives, before going on to St. Louis, where Hood is attending a medical college. H. C. VACHER, former mining fellow of the United States Bureau of Mines, is now connected with the Chemical Division of the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. WILLIAM R. BLACKLER, instructor in economics, and O. R. GRAVE, instructor in geology, drove to Truckee, to Donner Lake, around Lake Tahoe, and back to Reno by way of Carson City, last Sunday. SYLVIA CROWELL, '30, spent the week-end with her parents in Carson City. MARTHA METSCHER, '30, spent the week-end at her home in Carson. ILMA CROTTY, '29, visited her sister over the week-end in Colfax, California. ERNEST BINGHAM, '29, spent the week-end duck hunting near Fallon. GRETCHEN CARDINAL, '30, and IRENE WILSON, '30, spent the week-end at their homes in Minden. BERNICE JOHNSON, '28, and GERTRUDE REILEY, '29, spent the week-end in Carson City. DUANE MACK, '30, and ARTHUR SETTLEMAYER, '30, spent the week-end in Carson Valley, while they arranged for the renting of the

Douglas County High school tents which are to be used for the Auto Show at the Wolves' Frolic.

KATHLEEN MALLOY, '28, was called home last week due to the illness of her sister. MR. and MRS. ROBERT FOSTER, ex-'23, are being congratulated by their friends upon the arrival of a daughter, Lorrie Anne Foster. The baby was born on Sept. 2. Mrs. Foster formerly was State Supervisor of Home Economics and is now living in Washington, D. C.

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sports

Basketball Schedule for Coming Season Drawn Up

U. OF N. VARSITY HOOP SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR COMING WINTER

Wolves to Have Full Season in Coming Hoop Play

CLOSE CONTESTS

Wolf Pack Chances for Conference Title Exceptional

This year's basketball schedule is a very heavy one, having six two game series on consecutive week-ends. The season will start with an old rival, Davis, on the 21 and 22 of January. Last year Nevada defeated Davis by two heavy scores so this year the farmers will be out looking for revenge.

On January 28 and 29 the Wolf Pack will journey down to meet Stanford. Last year Nevada defeated them in two fast games and these defeats are still fresh in the Cardinals' mind. Nevada is out to repeat these victories so the fur is bound to fly in these battles. On February 4 and 5 Nevada again travels over the hump, this time to meet the California bears. Last year California won the two game series from Nevada, but this year the Wolves are out for Bear meat.

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

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

On February the 25 and 26 Nevada will play host to the Fresno State Teachers, champions of the Far Western Conference last year. Fresno caught Nevada last year in the midst of a terrible slump and that, combined with an exceptionally good team of their own, enabled them to give the Wolves two of their worst defeats. Nevada has not forgotten those defeats and will be out for plenty of revenge. Fresno state will have a strong team again this year so Nevada must beat them to win the championship. The varsity has a very hard schedule ahead of it this year but with a wealth of letter men back this year the team should be one of the strongest ever.

CHAFFEE QUILTS HILL SUDDENLY

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

PREP SPORTS

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

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

The Sparks squad has been out for practice about two weeks. A total of twenty-three men have signed up but since one-third of these men have been laid up with injuries. Coach Seranton has several veterans around which to build his team, among them being Poloni, who was used at tackle last year but will be moved to halfback this year where his speed and weight should make him a valuable man. Two other experienced backfield men have returned, Tegalia at half and J. Guerrettez at quarter should show up well this year. In the line Seranton has several good men in L. Reddy, G. Reddy, Monday, Oppio, Baker, and Blundell. L. Reddy and G. Reddy are veterans of several years experience and are large, men capable of giving the line added strength.

NEVADA CHOSEN FOR 1926 F. W. C. TRACK CONTEST

Wolf Pack to Have Over Twenty Letter Men Back in Spring

At the meeting of the Far Western conference, held in San Francisco last week, Nevada was awarded the holding of the annual conference track meet for next year. Nevada was represented at this meeting by Dr. Martie and athletic manager Ray Henriksen.

The awarding of this meet to Nevada should create added interest to this sport. Nevada will again be a heavy contender for the championship which they won last year by a top heavy score.

With veterans back in almost every department the Wolf Pack should again have heavy strength in all events. With over twenty letter men and a wealth of good material from this year's freshmen class the 1926 varsity should make a strong bid for the second conference track championship.

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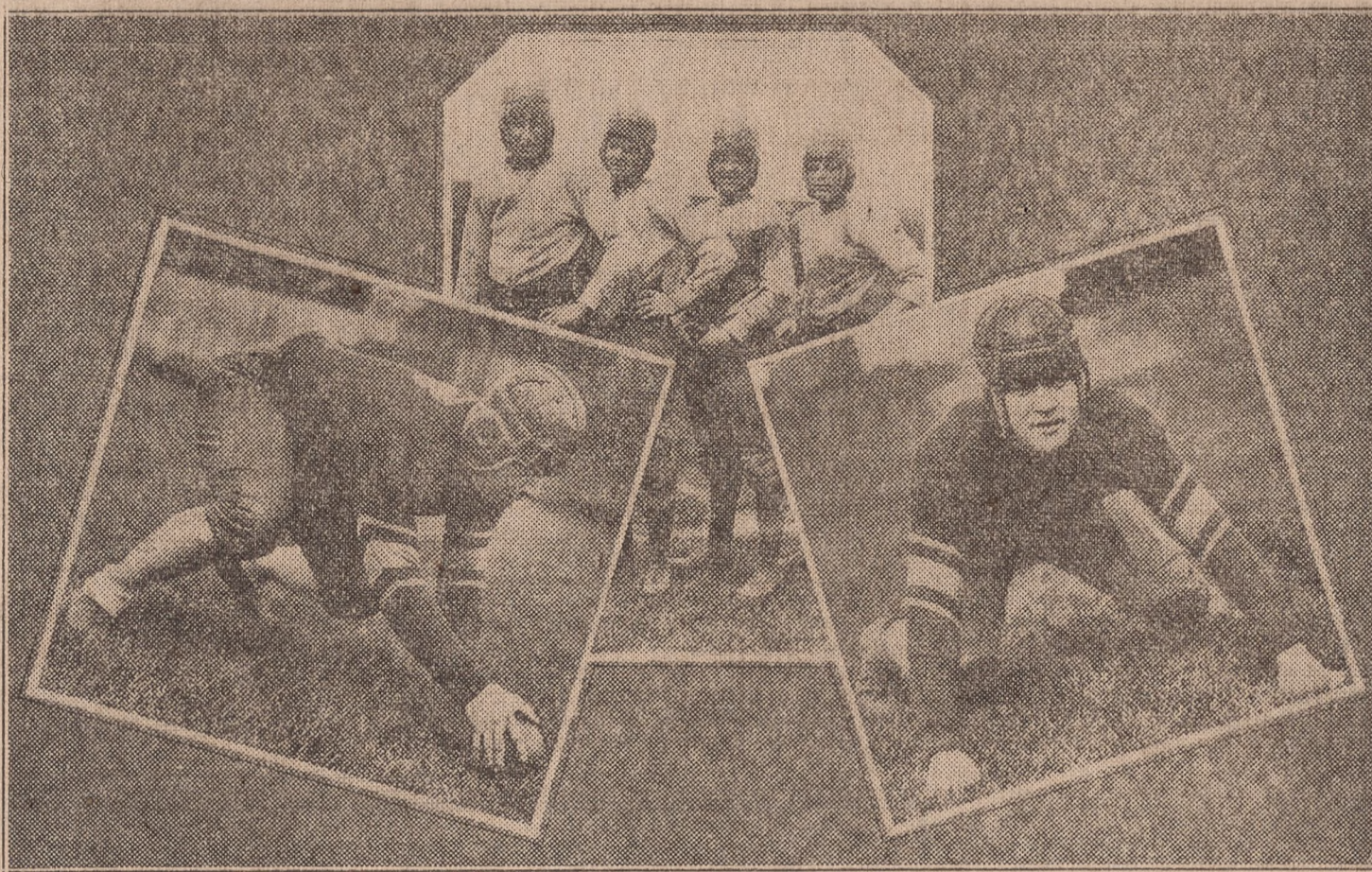
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IN ACTION TOMORROW



Six of the reasons St. Ignatius is doped to give the Wolves a good run for the game tomorrow. Above, the backfield scheduled to carry the ball for the invaders. Lower, two members of the Ignatius stone wall line.

WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAMS WORK OUT

Regular soccer practice is being held daily, and competition is growing very keen, due to the fact that many coeds are out for this sport. The senior women are the only ones who have not enough members out for a full team. The other classes will be able to have at least one team each, and if all those now out continue with practice it is possible that the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will be able to have both first and second teams.

It has not been definitely decided yet how long this sport will run, but the interclass games will probably be played off by the middle of October.

FOOTBALL MEN OUTWIT SUN IN GRID CONTEST

The University of Cincinnati football team's method of baffling the heat wave was explained by John W. Humphries, Cincinnati delegate to the national convention of the Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic honor society, at the University of California.

Cincinnati's first game scheduled for September 25 with Kentucky Wesleyan College, will be called at 7:30 p. m., in the cool of the evening.

Illumination will be provided by arc lights sufficiently powerful to permit the game being played without the usual ghost ball. These lights are installed both on the sides and above the playing field to avoid shadows.

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The College Style for Fall

by Society Brand

It's the style college men have decided to wear this Fall. The version we have here is certainly fine. The Wedge Coat . . . broad shoulders; wide lapels; a straight cut full trouser. It's as collegiate in character as the noises a cheer leader makes at a big game.

They may be purchased on our regular TEN-PAY-PLAN

The new college Slippers and Jerkins are here.



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FROSH GRIDDERS TO HAVE TOUGH FALL PRACTICE

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

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

The freshman schedule is concentrated wholly within the month of October and will give aspirants for berths on the team plenty of chances to show their stuff.

A trip to Sacramento has been arranged already, and there is a possibility of a trip to Fallon. The Sacramento Junior College came to Reno last year and took the frosh for a cleaning. The first year men this season declare that the tables will be turned on October 9. They intend to give the Californians a trouncing, and, according to the way they are rounding into shape, they should stand a good chance of doing it.

The schedule is as follows:
 September 25—Sparks, at Mackay Field.
 October 2—Stewart Indians at Mackay Field.
 October 9—Sacramento Junior College at Sacramento.
 October 16—Fallon at Fallon. (Tentative).
 October 23—Reno at Mackay Field.

PREP SCHEDULE FIXED FOR YEAR

Full Season Looms for Prep Grid Teams in Fight for Title

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

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

Sparks high school will be the first western team to meet Winnemucca on her own field. The Humboldt county school has had a football team for two years, and in that time has developed a team of no mean ability.

With a number of veterans back at school and undergoing intensive practice, Winnemuccans may throw a surprise into the fans when they meet Sparks on Armistice day. Reno leads in number of games to be played during the season, with seven on the list. Sparks has six games, three of them away from home.

The schedule follows:
 Sept. 25—Stewart at Carson.
 Oct. 2—Stewart vs. U. N. Freshmen, Reno; Reno at Sparks; Yerington at Carson; Winnemucca at Lovelock.
 Oct. 9—Yerington at Stewart; Sparks at Fallon; Carson at Reno.
 Oct. 16—Stewart at Sparks; Frosh at Fallon; Yerington at Lovelock.
 Oct. 23—Lovelock at Stewart.
 Oct. 23—Carson at Sparks; Reno at Mackay Field.
 Oct. 30—Carson at Stewart; Yerington at Sparks; Fallon at Reno;

BRUSH SPORTS

BARNYARD GOLF TOURNAMENT TO BE HARD FOUGHT

Real Competition from Various Groups Is Assured

Once more from the cellars of frat houses and Lincoln hall, not to mention a majority of the male members of the faculty, will be dug up rusty horse shoes in preparation for the annual Aggie horse shoe tournament. This event is run in conjunction with Homecoming day so that only a scant month remains in which to master the knack of ringers.

This year two cups have been put up by downtown merchants as prizes to the winners. Reno Sporting Goods company will present a rotating silver cup which will become the permanent possession of the team winning the tournament for three years. Another silver cup will go to the high point man of the contest as the present of Herz Brothers, jewelers.

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

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

Lovelock at Winnemucca.
 Nov. 6—Stewart at Yerington; Lovelock at Fallon; Reno at Carson.
 Nov. 11—Sparks at Winnemucca; Carson at Yerington.
 Nov. 13—Reno at Stewart; Sparks at Lovelock.
 Nov. 20—Reno at Yerington; Fallon at Carson.

Probable Lineup for Game Tomorrow

NEVADA	POSITION	ST. IGNATIUS
30 Bream	R End L	15 Glynn
33 Newton	R Tackle L	31 Farmillee
29 Anderson	R Guard L	1 Murphy
35 Fairbrother	Center	23 Carruthers
38 Larson	L Guard R	28 Mitchell
40 Hansen	L Tackle R	29 O'Malley
36 Gadda	L End R	25 Gallagher
23 Lawson	Quarter	11 Nieland
21 Frost	R Half L	6 Falvey
31 Balley	L Half R	21 Connors
1 Allen	Full	35 Borchers

Substitutes—Nevada
 Centers—Castle (32), Nichols; Guards—Kilne (22), Etchebarren (37), Haffner; Tackles—Laylor (24), Cooley (26); Ends—Pierce (33), Raycraft (27); Quarters—Overlin (20), Cantion, Parra; Halfbacks—Lawlor (28), Sullivan (25), Connelly, Martin; Fullbacks—Towle (34), Stockton, McDonald.
 Substitutes—St. Ignatius
 Guards—Carroll (19), Berlin (18), Polatti (17); Tackles—Judge (36), Shelley (30), O'Brien (33); Ends—Bastings (20), Hanlon (26), O'Marle (16), Young (22), Black (13); Quarters—Meyers (3), Vagueure (24), Dawson (2); Halfbacks—Young (4), Convery (9), Casey (5), Anderson (10), Williamson (55).

Nearly 150,000 persons in Austria are receiving government unemployment aid.

The floor at the state college for women at Atlanta, Ga., collapsed recently while 500 girls were attempting to do the Charleston.

One hundred and fifty dates a year with different girls, is the aim of a club recently organized at the University of Michigan by the men there. A man is eligible only when he has been in the company of a good looking girl and upon initiation must give the name and address of that girl.

SEASON TICKETS TO BE DEMANDED

Anybody expecting to get in the game tomorrow without their student body ticket will get a big surprise, according to General Athletic Manager Henricksen. Moth eaten excuses about mislaid tickets will not get by at all so if you want to see the Wolf Pack play don't forget your tickets when you go to the field.

Boost for the greater Nevada! Grads! Get the 'Brush for news.

MANY STUDENTS EARN EXPENSES

About seventy men of this university put themselves through college either wholly or in part by working, according to Dean Leach. Twenty men earn their board by working on the campus. Sixteen are employed as waiters in the dining hall and four help the janitors in cleaning the buildings. Downtown about fifty men are employed.

Some work for the Southern Pacific, others act as agents for laundries, as truck drivers, taxi drivers, musicians, and grocery clerks. Others work for contract or on Saturdays.

The United States annually expends \$4,700,000 in looking up misdirected mail.

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1924 Star Sport Touring—Bumpers, Gabriel shock absorbers, motometer, special equipment throughout	\$295
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