

"THE POOR NUT" PLEASES LARGE HILL AUDIENCE AT AUDITORIUM

MARTIN MAKES BIG HIT IN CHARACTER ROLE OF SCHOOL LIFE

COMEDY IS WELL ACTED AND SPARKLES WITH HUMOUR

Playing to an unusually large and appreciative audience "The Poor Nut" vindicated himself last night by defeating California in the relay and winning the meet. But the troubles he had to go through to win the meet were a continuous series of laughs. One of the newest and cleverest of college plays today "The Poor Nut" certainly delighted everyone who saw it last night, and from all indications it will play to an over-crowded house tonight.

Martin Stars
The credit for the best performance undoubtedly goes to Hoyt Martin '29 who as John Miller, "The Poor Nut," gave one of the smoothest characterizations that has ever been presented by campus actors. Lacking none of the exaggeration which could so easily have ruined the part his sympathetic portrayal drew down continual howls from the audience. Without doubt he was the most outstanding actor in the entire cast.

No one could help liking Marjorie Blake, played by Bessie Davis '30. The little bookstore clerk's lisp "with jüht too cute for words." That was the trouble, the audience was so interested in her talk that they couldn't give enough attention to what she was saying. She was enough to make any poor nut go still matter.

Others Good
Ah! and now enter the complicating action, in the guise of Julia Winters portrayed by Virginia Stuart '32. Her thoroughly modern ideas of psycho-analysis were enough to upset any right thinking man. Lacking some of the smoothness of the lead in her acting she made up for it in giggles and spunk, which after all is a queer combination.

Fred Trevitt '32 as "Spike" Talbot was a very tough customer to beat and he certainly didn't know how to take his medicine. Although a trifle too loud in spots and hard up for some new gestures he managed to make the audience succeed in disliking him.

Jack Hillman '29 makes a wonderful professor and his characterization of Professor A. E. Mountain was a very convincing and humorous one. Everyone had a sneaking suspicion that he was trying to imitate someone and it didn't take much to guess who.

The less we say of "Maggie" Welch, as played by Ellis Humphrey '32, the better. His portrayal of a "college fellow" was too studied to be good. His characterization lacked the spontaneity which should have made him one of the outstanding persons of the play. Stanley Sundeen '31 as the coach, Dan Trevitt '32 as Wallie Pierce, Jack Gregory '29 as Colonel Small, and Walter Clark '31 as "Hub" Smith also deserve special praise for their work. They displayed a certain ease on the stage which was very pleasing.

Others in the cast were Byron O'Hara '31 as "Doc" Spurney, Bruce Thompson '32 as the Frosh, Edna Clark '31 as Reggie, Virginia Fort '31 as Betty, and Dale Lamb '29 as Simms, did excellent work in their small parts, the last two especially getting the most out of their scene in the fraternity house. The Rooters and Trackmen also come in for their share of attention.

A.S.U.N. ACCEPT

(Continued from page 1)
every student to one yearly issue of the publication.

Section 6. The remaining dues shall be expended for various other college activities, authorized by proper authority.

Article XVII—Miscellaneous—

Section 2. In case of vacancies in any office provided for in the foregoing articles, the Executive committee of the A. S. U. N. shall call a special meeting not later than one week after the vacancy occurs, for the purpose of nominating candidates and they shall be voted on between five and ten days after their nomination, provided such candidates are properly qualified according to rules hereinbefore set down.

Proceeding the reading of these changes, the minutes of the previous meeting was read by Secretary Barbara Horton '30, and followed by the Treasurer's report by Carol Cross '30.

Lloyd Moon '29, chairman of the Homecoming committee reported that the annual Frosh Bon Fire is scheduled for the evening of Oct. 25 preceding Homecoming, at which time a rally will be held.

The Cross Country race is to start in front of the Sparks High school, continue along the Sparks road to University avenue, turn there, pass through the campus, onto Mackay Field and circle the track once to the finish. The race will be run off at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Inter-fraternity and inter-sorority song contest preliminaries are to be staged Friday at 8:30 in the Auditorium, with the finals sung off at the Homecoming dance. A committee of five will render judgment as to the best group, after which a cup will be awarded the winner.

There will be approximately 35 floats in the annual parade which is slated to begin at 11 o'clock Friday morning. At this same hour Saturday, the Frosh-Soph tug-of-war will be waged, each side to have an aggregation of 25 picked men.

Many Collegians Will Cast Vote

GREAT INTEREST SHOWN BY UNDERGRADUATE U. S. STUDENTS

That college students are keenly alive to the value to themselves of their voting privilege and thousands of undergraduates are among the 7,000,000 young men and women who will cast their first vote this November for President of the United States is the opinion of Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, president of Mills College.

In part this is the response made by Dr. Reinhardt to the question, "Do college undergraduates really care anything about national politics, and will they go out of their way to vote in the coming campaign?"

Dr. Reinhardt believes that students take a kind of joy in making sacrifices in order to cast their votes. "They will," she said, "take 'cuts' that would perhaps be more convenient to them at another time; they will make journeys, often, for the sake of voting in their home precincts; many will have arranged to vote by mail or have registered to vote in their own college communities.

"Whenever they vote it will take time, and if they are busy, but their minds are made up that it is going to be worth it, no mistake about that."

Dr. Reinhardt went on to point out that sociology, economics and international affairs have come into their own in the colleges. They have attracted uncounted students because they show what government has and has not done, and what it might do, she says, and with these facts in mind they will think individually, rather than along partisan lines, and demand an ideal standard of social, moral and political accomplishment in government.

Geologists Visit Mackay School

The Mackay School of Mines has been honored by visits from several prominent men during the last week including Professor Adolph Knopf of the geology department of Yale who has just completed a survey of the region around the Engles and the Walker mines in Plumas County, California; Professor Arthur L. Walker of the metallurgy department of Columbia; Doctor P. F. Kerr, professor of mineralogy at Columbia, who specializes in examining patterns of minerals and H. G. Ferguson of the United States Geological Survey.

Professor V. P. Gianella took Dr. Kerr and Prof. Knopf to visit Steamboat Springs and Virginia City, and Professor J. A. Carpenter took Mr. Ferguson to the Comstock Mine.

All of these Eastern educators compliment the school upon the museum and upon their recent bulletin, and expressed their surprise and pleasure at the beauty of the campus.

START PRACTICING

Song practices should be held in all the fraternities and sororities on the songs that are to be used in the contest on Homecoming Day. Besides offering a chance for competition between the different groups a golden opportunity is presented the students to learn the majority of their college songs.

elections to that organization, as to method, scholarship requirements, time. Cecil Gay '28 read the names of those students who were elected to membership by the faculty members. They are: Douglas Ford, Ellen Baldwin, Merck Menke, David Van Lennip, Helen Smith, Loretta Miller, Ellen Harrington, LaRue Snow, Mrs. Wilda Talbot, Donald Bell, Margaret Hartman, all of the class of 1929.

Announcements were made by President Lyon. He thanked Flying Squadron, Whelps, Rally Committee. "The newly organized Pre-legal society is to be recognized as a long felt need," said President Lyon, speaking for the University Executive Committee. Cooperation in effecting quiet in the library was asked by Lyon as one of the peace loving people of Nevada. The Band and its uniforms were commended.

Making awards that should have been made some three years past Mark Menke, Solilo Bulasky, Edwin Semenza, Alger Jacobs, all '30, were awarded Circle "Ns" for notableness in debating.

It was also announced that the student body is in receipt of a card of appreciation for flowers given, from Clarence B. Mackay and family, for the recent death of his mother.

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HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST

At a Faculty Science Club meeting held November 5, 1918, Professor Feemster spoke on the topic "Epic Undulation and War Prophecy." He showed that history tends to repeat itself and that at intervals there are struggles for world empire by powerful nations with ambitious rulers. These struggles for supremacy he termed epic undulations. Professor Feemster made some prophecies on future situations that may arise but he said that these prophecies are due to his study of the past and not to any occult powers that he may possess.

He presented interesting analogies of past and present situations that have arisen since the downfall of the Roman empire. According to his study of the wars of the past he judged that the World War would end within a year. (Professor Feemster made these observations before Germany surrendered.)

He discussed the question: "Will any nation in the future strive for world supremacy?" His surmise was that the next world war would be an effort of the Slavs to gain supremacy. This theory was supported by the fact that the Slavic races were then being trained by both the Germans and the Allies in methods of warfare.

Professor Feemster pointed out many interesting analogies between the French and Russian Revolutions and also between the Kaiser and Napoleon. He stated that every monarchy that has ever helped a republic has become a republic itself; so by this he judged both Japan and England would become republics since they were assisting France.

W.A.A. HIKERS TAKE TWO TRIPS

Last Sunday the W. A. A. hiking members left Manzanita Hall at 8:30 a. m. in cars. They parked the machines at the foot of a canyon and then hiked to Hunter's Lake. The women who made the trip were: Mae Bernasconi, hiking coach; Mrs. W. Clark, Euphemia Clark '31, Idel Anderson '30, Dora Clover '31, Julia Baldini '31, Judy Cummings '31 and Claire Tomlin '31.

The Sunday previous to that one, the W. A. A. members left Manzanita hall at 9:00 a. m. and hiked to Peavine. Those who made the trip were: Mae Bernasconi, hiking coach, Aurora Belmonte '30, hiking assistant manager, June Brynes '30, Gertrude Hexem '30, Euphemia Clark '31, Julia Baldini '31, Dorothy Kallenbeck '32, and Ellen Baldwin '29.

COSTLY CIRCULAR MADE

Delaware, O.—The Ohio Wesleyan Transcript was found that \$300 worth of time was invested by the Ohio Wesleyan student body recently in an effort to determine the 20 representative men and women of the institution.

The total amount of time consumed, according to the Transcript, equalled the class hours of any one student for more than three quarters of a semester.

At the present cost of education, based on the expenditure of the individual, this ten minute questionnaire approximated \$300 worth of educational time.

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STUDENTS ENTER ESSAY CONTEST

AMBASSADOR'S WIFE HAS OFFERED TWO PRIZES

Mrs. James W. Gerard, wife of the former ambassador to Germany, has offered two prizes of \$1000 each for the best essay written by college students or graduates of not more than two years' standing on the subject: "Why Alfred E. Smith Should Be Elected President of the United States." One prize is for women and the other for men. The contest will close on October 20.

The New York World, Buffalo Times, Trenton Times, Raleigh News-Observer, Richmond Times Leader, Arkansas Gazette, Gainesville, Fla., Sun; Columbia, S. C., Record; Nashville Tennessean, Lexington Herald, Nevada State Journal, Atlanta Journal and Providence News are cooperating with the College League in conducting the contest.

Essays may be sent to these newspapers or to the New York committee at 1775 Broadway, New York City; the Central Regional Committee at the Hotel Jefferson, St. Louis, Mo., or the New England Committee at the Hotel Statler, Boston, Mass. Each of the various committees will pick the two best essays written by men and the two written by women that are submitted to it. Only these sectional selections will qualify for the money prizes.

The essays are to be limited to 500 words and will be judged on strength of argument, form of composition and excellence in English. They must be typed, or written, on one side of the paper. The name of the author, with college and class, must be enclosed.

A prize of \$50 is given to the student at the University of Michigan who writes the best examination in Greek and Latin.

Twenty-two students from the University of Missouri obtained passage to Europe last summer by acting as escort for a shipment of mules.

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STATE CHILDREN GAIN IN HEALTH

Auto Licenses

Mrs. Mary Buol, of the state agricultural extension service, announced that the greatest increase in the health of Nevada rural school children was accomplished in 1927-28.

This increase in the health of Nevada children has been brought about by simple daily health habits.

Mrs. Buol states: "There is still a decided need among those children for a larger amount of sleep. Growth is hard work, and ten hours sleep six nights a week is the only safe rule for children."

When speaking of the gain in the communities toward the "safe zone," she said, "Local leaders are responsible for this splendid gain." Each leader has given from one to three days a month to this work. It is a splendid form of community service and is deeply appreciated by the children, the parents, and the schools.

A \$2,000,000 fund has been announced by the Princeton graduate council for the purpose of increasing the salaries of the teaching staff.

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School Demands Auto Licenses

Auto Licenses

Easton, Pa.—(AP)—Lafayette College has joined the growing ranks of those American educational institutions which have placed restrictions on the use of motor vehicles by undergraduates.

Henceforth every Lafayette student who wishes to drive an automobile while attending college must register with the dean, who will then write for written permission from the student's parents.

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GREENHOUSE OF U. OF NEV. WELL WORTH SEEING

MANY TROPICAL PLANTS BLOOM IN LOCAL GARDEN

Few people on the campus, and fewer in Reno realize the magnificence of the botanical collection cared for in the campus greenhouse. They do not realize the fact that plants from foreign soils and temperatures are all thriving here in Nevada. They cannot comprehend what a thrill may be experienced to see an orchid growing in a small hanging basket, its frail roots surrounded by protecting ferns. Its delicate color contrasting the green of the room.

To walk through the hothouse and pass from tropical to temperate climates; to brush past jungle ferns and trees and step from there into a room the picture of a blooming garden of flowers, is an experience well worth knowing. This adventure is made possible by two means: first, progressive science; and second, an excellent gardener.

From the first source we have received knowledge that enables us to regulate temperature by glass windows and pipe-transmitted, artificial heat in several adjoining rooms and have each chamber be a different heat. A slightly raised window roof in one room drops the temperature to moderation; while in another room separated by a wooden door from this one, the heat is that of the tropics. Through science, the temperature outside the greenhouse may fall below zero, and within still remain equal to that of the tropics. This much science has done for us; but where would we be with this and only this knowledge?

Secondly is needed a man who knows plants. A man who studies their needs, their environments, their peculiarities, the separate and distinct tendencies and traits of each one. A man who knows which soils each plant needs, who knows just how much water they require and what temperature it should be when applied. A man who will work over every plant to help it in its fight for existence in a foreign environment. A man who will cross certain plants and give to science the results of his experiment and observations. A man who will care for and love his plants, and attempt to improve his collection each year.

Such a man is our campus gardener. In his greenhouse, botanists and visitors may tour the world—for he has specimens of foliage and plant life from every land on the globe, and can tell an eager listener any number of stories about them—their habits, their peculiarities, names, their uses.

Go for yourself and see.

Slender Figures Hinder Stopping of Tuberculosis

High School Life Too Strenuous Says Matron

Los Angeles (—PD)—Scanty dresses and the desire for slender figures are hindering the suppression of tuberculosis among women, declared Mrs. Margaret Simonson, of the health education department of the University of California, in the course of discussion recently at the Institute for Public Health Nurses.

"Tuberculosis is not decreasing as rapidly among young women as it is among young men," said Mrs. Simonson. "This is due to flimsy dresses, bad posture, desire for slender figure and the too gay social life of the high school girl." She qualified this statement by saying that the flimsy dress does not seem to hurt California girls, but that in more severe climates it is decidedly dangerous.

"Records show that physical defects are more common among girls than among boys of high school age. Most of the trouble during this period is found to be due to eye strain, rapid heart, gotre and tuberculosis."

More accommodations for rest are necessary in high schools, it was suggested by speakers at the institute. It was brought out that much heart trouble is brought on by over-exertion without sufficient rest. Much is being done to remove the fear of heart trouble, it was declared by the speakers, the disease being mental rather than physical in many cases.

University of Detroit authorities have declined an invitation from the University of Hawaii to play a football game at Honolulu on Christmas day.

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DAGGERS FLASH AT MAD APACHE REVELS

By ALIBI
Le Rat Mort! Hidden doorways, dim lights and the crash of an empty bottle as it flies from the hand of some gay reveler. Wicked Apache eyes gleaming from under a slouched hat, and yicked Apache dancers. Daggers, knives and guns flashing from beneath belts and girdles, and woe unto the man who winked at the wrong lady. Signs in French proclaimed the cost of all such corrupting potions as absinthe and whiskey. Those "avoir faire" could feast on bread and graham, while those craving dance and excitement could dip and sway and bend to the weird melodies coming from a white hot jazz orchestra. A little bit of Paris came to Reno, and for one night Apache law and abandon reigned supreme.

FRIGID WATERS RECEIVE FROSH

Although the weather is daily growing colder, this will not be considered as an excuse for delinquent Frosh to escape lakings. Many of these misled babes believe themselves to be in the "oil," thinking that paddlings are much more desirable than the chill waters of Manzanita. However, it has just been reported that the laking season will last until the ice will no longer permit. Lakings will be held on days when there is only the slightest excuse for a sun, according to the noble Soph president.

The majority of the offenders are being punished for queening, failure to show up for campus work and forgetting to wear the traditional "Dink." Although the lists are published only once a week, a large number of guests are invited on each occasion and a good time is had by all—Sophs. It seems that some of the Frosh "bad boys" have learned to like the laking, for their names have been found time after time on the list. This is all well and good with the Sophomores, but for the youngsters' own benefit, it is advisable for them to don flannels in the future.

Nev. Will Enter Judging Contest

The University of Nevada will, under all probabilities, enter the Portland stock judging contest which will be held November 3, at Portland, Ore.

The university judging team will also participate in the stock judging contest to be held in South San Francisco, November 28. The stock judging contest consists of classes in Short Horn Herefords, Aberdeen-Angus cattle (beef, dairy and Holstein); Berkshire, Tamrit and Yorkshire hogs; Catswale, Hampshire and Ramboulette sheep.

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GALENA CHOSEN FOR LODGE SITE

LOCATION IS TEN MILES FROM LAKE TAHOE BY TRAIL

Much discussion is being heard concerning the erection of a lodge sponsored by W. A. A. Last semester contributions were solicited and, though several gave liberally, the quota was not large enough to meet the necessary expenses.

At first a site was chosen at Hirschdale on the Truckee river, but later it was changed to its present location on Galena creek. The property is situated a short distance from the dude ranch project instigated by Mr. Washington; it is two miles from the foot of Mt. Rose, a ten mile trip by trail to Lake Tahoe, and sixteen miles by the Mt. Rose road. Hunter's lake is close by, and it is only five miles to Grass Lake. Through the courtesy of Mr. Washington, the dude ranch owner, the members have been invited to make use of the toboggan slide and other conveniences that Mr. Washington plans to set up this winter for the pleasure of guests.

W. A. A. had planned to have their lodge, a two room affair with a large porch, erected this winter, and rent it out to clubs or organizations for use, but due to the fact that not enough funds are available the lodge will not be built until next spring or fall.

Colorado Matron Favors Freedom

Colorado Springs, Colo.—(IP)—Miss Mabel Lee, dean of women at Colorado College, has issued a statement befriending the student.

"The time has gone by when the dean of a woman's college must be consulted by every girl who wishes to attend a party that will keep her out after 10 p. m.," she said. "The modern college girl is chaperoned far too much."

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VENUS OUTCLASSED AS PERFECT BEAUTY

Venus is no longer the perfect feminine figure. No longer is the old classic "rule of eight" used to measure figures. The balance, harmony and rhythmic contour of today has been changed. Perfection is the pinnacle at which we gaze in veneration, and a perfect body is as uncommon as a lunar rainbow, therefore it is the ideal to which we strive.

The modern conception of perfect physical contour is that the body must be seven and one-half times the length of the head from forehead to chin. For example, if a woman's head is nine inches long, she must be five feet seven and one-half inches tall. Her elbows should come to the tops of her hip bones, and her fingers should reach about half-way to her thighs. She should be proportioned in the following manner:

- From the crown of the head to the point of the chin, 9 in.
- From the chin to the waistline, 13 1/2 in.
- From the waistline to the hip bones, 4 1/2 in.
- From the hip bones to the widest part of hips, 9 in.
- From knee caps to heels, 17 1/2 in.

The above measurements are for a woman who has attained her full adult proportions.

Embarrassing moments: When you haven't been getting much work and your landlady begins to ask questions, be nonchalant. Light a cigarette and change the subject to the weather.

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General Election November 6th

HOME EC CLUB HOLDS MEETING

An interesting meeting of the Home Economics club was held Wednesday evening, the third of October. Committee for Argie day were appointed and plans were made for that event. After the business meeting an account of Japan was given by Miss Lewis from a diary of a friend. The Japanese home life was included in this as well as many of the customs of that country.

The membership of this club is limited to twenty-five members. The women belonging must be taking at least two units in Home Economics. The point system is used in the organization, credit being given for various offices held, programs participated in, and attendance. Two hundred and fifty points is the amount required for a club pin.

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Clarinet Course Offered Gratis

Professor Post wishes to call the attention of men on the campus to the offer of instruction on the clarinet made by R. V. Johnson. Anyone who wishes this instruction can obtain it with no charge other than his services in the University band. Instruments will be furnished to those who do not own their own.

Mr. Johnson desires to build up a clarinet section which he estimates should contain about ten instruments. Both Mr. Johnson and Professor Post see the probability of a superior band with the material so far enlisted this year.

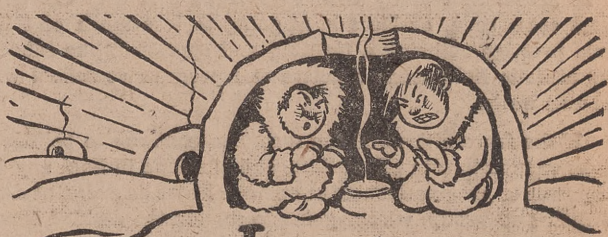
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SONG CONTEST REVIVES INTEREST IN SONGS OLD GRADS ONCE SANG

ELIZABETH STUBBS, DAUGHTER OF PRESIDENT, WROTE ONE OF FIRST NEVADA SONGS

Homecoming Day, the day on which the old "grads" return, will soon be here. As a special feature of this day a song contest will be held. It is interesting to go back and see what these loyal alumni sang when they were on our campus. Elizabeth Stubbs, daughter of President Stubbs (1894-1914), and a member of the ninth graduating class, wrote "A Song to N. S. U." This was sung to the tune of "Mandalay."

"In our mountain-circled valley, where the silver Truckee flows, and our Varsity stands proudly 'neath the shadow of Mt. Rose, in the land of the Sierras, where the western breeze blows free, it is there we lift our voices, N. S. U., in song to thee.

Where the Indian war-whoop shrill echoed sharp from hill to hill, now student voices mingle in the dear old College cheer.

Where the silver Truckee flows, and the air of freedom blows, there to thee we lift our voices, N. S. U., forever dear.

When before the breeze old Glory flings the white and crimson bars, there the color of our college gleams, a setting for the stars.

Sons and daughters of Nevada wear the patriot's royal blue, true to State, and true to Nation, loyal to the N. S. U.

When the autumn days appear, the great football season's here, then our team goes out to battle and win victories anew.

And the Rah! Rah! Rah! rings out, a right royal, loyal shout, while the deep-arched sky above us spreads aloft the royal blue."

In 1902 two songs were written by a certain Robert Whitaker, studying to be a minister. One of these was a song for the greeting of the incoming "Freshies," the other a song for the alumni. The first:

N. S. U.
(Sung to "Clementine")
Whether you want fun or knowledge,
You can get it, always new,
If you'll just attend our college,
She's a daisy, N. S. U.

Yes, there's room for some more Freshies,
We can make a place for you,
And our Sophs will fit you to it,
If you'll come to N. S. U.

Where the zephyrs never fail us,
And the sun shines all year through,
That's where our professors nail us,
There's the home of N. S. U.
(Chorus sung twice)—
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah!
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah!
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah!
N. S. U!

The second song:
DEAR N. S. U.
("America")
Our Alma Mater, dear,
To-day we gather here,
Thy children true;
We come from land and sea,
To tell our love to thee,
Which evermore shall be,
Dear N. S. U.

O, Thou who shaped the hills,
Whose hand forever fills
Our strength anew;
Author of Light and Truth,
Look on us in our youth,
And with all good, forsooth,
Bless N. S. U.

Heidtman Donner of Buick Engine

H. C. Heidtman, of the local Buick agency, has donated to the Mechanical Laboratories of the University, a new Buick engine which will be used in the shop work of that department. The engine, a standard six cylinder motor, the same as that used in the Buick automobile, has been set up in some timethe Electrical building. It is to be used in general gas engine experiments such as carburetor tests, ignition tests, power tests, and the like. It is planned to have the engine running on Homecoming day as a feature of the Engineering department.

Radish, Cabbage Are Cross Bred

What is regarded as an achievement in plant breeding has just been accomplished in the production of a cross between a cabbage and a radish, says the Popular Mechanics Magazine. The two are of remote relationship, hence the hybrid is considered far more remarkable than those yielded by crossing varieties that more closely resemble each other.

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Jeweler

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Reno

OBSERVATIONS COMPLETED BY U. N. STATION

NEVADA PRODUCES BULK OF REFINING CLAYS USED IN U. S.

Although edible oils have for years been purified by agitation with finely ground absorbents, it was not until recently that systems other than percolation were used to clarify petroleum products. Fuller's earth has been used almost exclusively as the clarifying medium.

Lately the discovery of oil clarifying clays better than Fuller's earth has resulted in new and improved methods for purification.

The Rare and Precious Metals Experiment station of the U. S. Bureau of Mines at the University of Nevada has completed a study of certain properties of oil bleaching clays comparing the standard clays used on the Pacific coast with the usual Fuller's earth. The efficiency of clay is determined by experiments on the particular oil in question. Two classes of clays are now competing with Fuller's earth for bleaching oils. One of these clays is used raw, while the other requires preliminary acid treatment.

The raw clays are non-plastic, float on water, and lose their bleaching properties if heated to 450 degrees C., or if they are leached with acid. The clays requiring acid treatment may be either plastic or non-plastic. The best residual products were obtained after leaching with fifteen or twenty per cent of sulphuric acid. This product will not lose its bleaching property if heated to 600 degrees centigrade, and may be revived by heat after it is used. The acid treated clays are from one to five times more efficient than raw clays.

A Wyoming bentonite with acid reaction to phenolphthalein after acid conditioning shows excellent bleaching qualities, but several other bentonites with basic reaction to phenolphthalein could not be conditioned to clarify oil. In experiments with several specimens of pure clay materials it was found that only montmorillonite, after conditioning with acid, gave high oil clarifying properties.

A microscopic study of an acid treated clay now used in commercially refining lubricating oil indicated acid products as an alteration of obsidian, possibly containing montmorillonite.

The State of Nevada produces the bulk of this refining clay.

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ATTENTION

Miss Sissa's collection of lost articles consists of two fountain pens and an Eversharp pencil. One of the pens is orange and has the initials P. B. carved on one side. The other pen and the pencil are both black. The pencil has a nickel top and looks as if it had had very much hard wear. The students who have lost these articles should call at Miss Sissa's office for them.

Many students have called at the office for articles which they have lost and which have not been turned in. If any student should happen to find anything they should turn it in to Miss Sissa as soon as possible after finding it.

How Gold Prospector "Went Scotch"

Minneapolis, Minn., April 30, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va.

Dear Sirs:

Two years ago last winter I went into the Red Lake gold fields in Canada. It was a tough trail from Hudson, over 140 miles of snow and ice. There were fourteen of us on the trail going in, and frequently at night when seated around a big camp fire, some one would ask me for a pipeful of Edgeworth. These Canadian boys sure like our Edgeworth.

In four weeks' time I ran out of Edgeworth. I was glad to get "most any old tobacco."

One day, however, I dropped in to Dad Brown's tent, a 72-year-old prospector, and seeing a can of Edgeworth on an improvised table, back there 150 miles from the "steel," I perked up at once, saying, "Dad, I'm plum out of tobacco—how's chances for a pipeful of Edgeworth?" "Help yourself," he said. So pulling my heavy duty pipe from my pocket, I loaded it with Edgeworth, packing it in so tightly that I couldn't get the least bit of a draw.

I excused myself for a moment, and stepped outside to remove about three pipefuls to put in my pouch. Dad stepped out, saying, "You're worse than any Scotchman I ever saw." Then I confessed. I told him what happened to my Edgeworth—that I was just dying for a smoke, and he understood right away. He said, "Boy, Edgeworth is mighty scarce in these parts, but I reckon I can spare what's left of that can. Help yourself."

You can just bet your last nickel that I guarded this Edgeworth with extreme care until I got back to the "steel."

Yours very truly,
C. M. Bahr

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

Women Should Marry Men With Odd Complexes

Husbands with Hobbies Easily Kept Out of Mischievous

Some girls marry for money, and some marry for looks, while still others insist on love, but the Paris divorcee, who knows all, smiles unto herself and says, "Give me a man with a hobby, a complex on a penetrating thought."

For the man with a complex, whether it be for collecting stamps, dating only red haired women, or leaving classes early or sleeping on his face, is sure to be out of mischief when he is busy pursuing his complex.

Gentle as a Lamb

Money may lead men into temptation or it may cause him to develop morphia, the fear complex, brought on by the thought of some fair damsel marrying him for his money; a good looking man is apt to be conceited; a man in love may be somewhat silly, but the man with a complex or hobby is as gentle as a lamb and as trustworthy as a sleeping child.

The so-called golf "widow" should not bewail and bemoan her fate. Let her be thankful that her husband's hobby is not blonde chorus girls, all-night poker parties or special concoctions usually called gin freezes.

Let not the co-ed gnash her teeth if the heavy lover has a positive mania for riding on buses or chasing butterflies or taking his watch to pieces to watch the wheels go round. For the man with a hobby is not always around with suggestions or criticisms, one may be sure of where he is when he is not around.

Phobias Are Handy

And think—consider, ye lilies of the field—how handy are complexes. Once a man has a complex, he is not expected to pay his bills, dance with the dumb rushees, comb his hair, or like the news reels. In fact, if one does not like a thing, develop a complex which will not tolerate it. Complex emerging in any form of "phobia" is always a handy thing.

Good Alibi

"A complex," says Dr. W. Beran Wolfe, famous psychiatrist, "is simply a good alibi dressed up in a psychiatric bib and tucker, with long, black strings of psychoanalytic jargon-whiskers." And besides, a complex allows one the privilege of consulting one of those mysterious looking Hindu "mystics" swathed in purple silk and much turban.

"Oh, yes, a complex is a sure cure for any social evil.

Girls who desire to remain co-eds at Arizona university are required to wear stockings on the campus, according to a ruling made by the dean of women.

I did not raise my cheek to be a convict, said the collegian as he sadly left for the hoose-gow.

Contest Entered By High Schools

The regular meeting of Mechanical Engineers was held Wednesday evening. Arrangements for the running of the laboratories on Homecoming Day were completed and various members assigned duties. The annual Auto Show will not be held this year in view of the fact that the Reno Automobile Dealers Association does not wish to exhibit their models.

Sixteen high schools have signified their intentions of entering the annual contest to be held by the Mechanical Engineers of the campus. A first and second prize are being given for the best design and drawing of a drafting table for individual use.

Slides of Cuba Shown by G. E.

The regular meeting of Electrical Engineers was held Wednesday evening at the Electrical building. Slides showing the manufacture of sugar in Cuba were shown by the General Electric company.

Plans for the Homecoming Day float were discussed and Walter Jensen '29 and John Walsh '29 were appointed to take charge.

Refreshments consisting of doughnuts and coffee were served following the meeting.

Flower Spreads Over Three Acres

An enormous specimen of Chinese wisteria in Sierra Madre, Calif., is said to cover an area of three acres. Planted 35 years ago, it has never been pruned and still maintains the deep violet color of its blooms. After the branches had encircled its owner's house, they were allowed to circle through the surrounding trees.

Every year the 5,000 people of Sierra Madre hold a fête under its branches, while 50,000 people in one season are said to have visited it while in bloom.

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You Will Be Voting for
The Best Interests and Prosperity of Your State.

Negroes Are On Bennet Faculty

Greensboro, N. C.—The faculty at Bennet College for Women is composed of nineteen Negro college women, three of whom hold master's degrees and ten hold bachelor's degrees from the best universities of America. Miss Gladys B. Johnson, who has her master's degree in the Science of Music Education from Northwestern University, is the first Negro girl ever to receive that degree from Northwestern. Miss Carol B. Cotton, dean of the college, holds an M. A. from Columbia University. Miss Alice G. Taylor, who received her bachelor of arts degree at Morgan College and her master's degree in Education at Columbia has taught for eight year in the public schools of Maryland.

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'brush IN Sports

WOLVES RALLY DURING SECOND HALF OF UTAH GRID STRUGGLE

MORMON TEAM OUTPLAYS NEVADA PLAYERS SATURDAY

VISITORS BACKFIELD IS RESPONSIBLE FOR PACK'S DEFEAT

By BILL HERBERT

Outplayed for the first half, the Nevada Wolves staged a promising rally at the start of the second period of their first home game at Mackay Field Saturday, but reserve strength told, and the Pack was forced to take a 32-7 beating at the hands of the heavier team from Utah.

With the exception of the rally, the game was nearly all Utah. The heavy Mormon linemen opened up holes time after time to allow the hard driving Utah backs to go through the Nevada defense. Utah also showed a deceptive aerial attack, three of her scores resulting from completed passes.

There were few breaks in the game, and these were about equally divided. For an early season contest, there were surprisingly few fumbles, and a minimum of penalties.

The Wolf attack showed power in the air, several good gains being netted on short passes, but otherwise seemed to lack the punch which rolls up yardage. The passing combination of Ambrose to Overlin looked good. It was one of these attempts that Hal furnished the thrill of the afternoon by snagging the ball by his finger-tips. Ambrose faded well with the ball and shoots a straight, hard pass. He also showed ability packing leather, and should, with experience, become a big asset to the backfield.

Sullivan, Towle Star

Sullivan, at half, and Towle, at full, showed up well both on the offensive and defensive. Sully's work on the defensive was particularly brilliant, his tackling being hard and sure. On offensive, he skirted the ends for several long gains, was on the end of several passes, and was the only Wolf to cross the Utah goal line. Towle's punting, while not spectacular, was accountable for gains when a few yards were needed. On defense he was responsible for the failure of several Mormon passes.

In the line, Jake Lawlor and Buck Farnsworth gave their usual exhibitions of good hard football, but it was Nig Newton who starred. Nig made it very unpleasant for any Utah back who picked his side of the line to go through, and broke through to smash up interference and smear plays behind the line. Lennihan, who replaced Stockton at guard in the last quarter, shows plenty of fight and, with experience, promises to give Chris a real job in holding his place in the starting lineup.

For the visitors, Hodson and Stimmerlayne did some brilliant running around end and off tackle. Couch hit the line hard and low in his plunges, going through center and guard for long gains. With their fast, shifty backfield, and powerful line, the Utah team should have another big season.

Play by Play
Lawlor kicked off for Nevada. Hodson taking the ball for Utah on the 15 yard line and returning to his own 30 yard line. Goodwin got 9 yards around end and Hodson added 10 more on an off-tackle play. In a series of line plays with Goodwin and Couch carrying the ball, the visitors advanced to their own 45 yard line. Here Taylor broke through to throw Pomeroy for a ten yard loss. With third down and 20 yards to go Couch kicked to Tupper, who was downed on Nevada's 35 yard line. Tupper carried the ball around right end for a 7 yard gain. Murphy added 4 more on an end run. On another attempt around end Tupper was held for no gain. Tupper was hurt on this play, and Nevada took time out.

Scott gained 2 yards on a plunge through center and Murphy added 1 more around end. With a fourth down and 7 to go, Tupper kicked from his own 38 yard line, the ball rolling out of bounds at midfield. With the ball in her possession, Utah started a drive toward Nevada's goal, advancing the ball to the Wolves' 10 yard line. Here Nevada held the visitors for 4 downs, taking the ball on her own 7 yard line. Tupper kicked to Hodgson, who returned the ball to the Nevada 33 yard (Continued to page 7)

GRID SCHEDULE

Sept. 29—Nevada 9, St. Ignatius 12.
Oct. 6—Nevada 7, Utah 32.
Oct. 13—Santa Clara at Santa Clara.
Oct. 20—College of Pacific at Mackay Field.
Oct. 27—St. Mary's at Mackay Field.
Nov. 3—California Aggies at Sacramento.
Nov. 10—Fresno State Teachers at Fresno.
Nov. 17—University of California at Berkeley.

FROSH WIPE UP CARSON INDIANS

STEWART FAILS TO TAKE BALL INTO YEARLINGS TERRITORY

The Nevada Frosh opened their football season last Saturday with an impressive victory over the Stewart Indian school. The Indians put up a good fight, but they were clearly outclassed by the heavier Frosh team. The final score was 32 to 0 in favor of the Frosh.

The Frosh won the toss and elected to kick. Stewart fumbled the kickoff and "Bizz" Johnson recovered for the Frosh on Stewart's 30 yard line. It took the Frosh just three plays to put over the touchdown, and from then until the end of the game the issue was never in doubt. The bad start took the heart out of the Indians and though they fought gamely they never strongly threatened Frosh territory.

Coach Gadda is far from satisfied with the showing his team made. They played well at times, but there were times when they played ragged football. Gadda used his entire squad and they all showed flashes of form. In the line the two ends, Stan and Bizz Johnson were outstanding. In the backfield Salsbury, Lani, Mitchell and Hamlin were all good ground gainers. The starting line up for the Frosh was: Ends, H. Johnson, S. Johnson; tackles, Horton and Griffin; guards, B. Johnson and Cooper; center, Monday; quarter, Mitchell; halfbacks, Salsbury and Hamlin; fullback, Lani.

Next Saturday the Frosh will journey to Fallon where they will meet the Fallon High school team.

SWIMMERS PLAN TO TAKE TESTS

The women's swimming classes are making fair progress, according to the instructors, Mae Bernasconi, '28, and Sheila Parker, '29. The beginners are working on the crawl, flutter kick and breathing, and the advanced swimmers under the direction of Sheila Parker, '29, are taking up life-saving. So far they have had the rear, front and overhead approaches and the arm-lock and cross-chest carry. The classes are now working on resuscitation and lifting dead weights from the bottom of the pool.

The life-saving tests will be given about Thanksgiving vacation and will be given either by Miss Helen Moser, of the end high school or by Sheila Parker, '29, both licensed examiners.

Three women students were recently enrolled in the Palo Alto school of aviation.

Victor Hits

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VOLLEY BALL, TENNIS TEAMS IN FULL SWING

CROSS COUNTRY RACERS MUST REPORT TO 'DOC' MARTIE

Both the men's tennis singles and doubles tournaments are now in full swing with teams entered from all the fraternities, Lincoln Hall and the Independents. The brackets are kept up to date in Doc Martie's office and posted on the bulletin board in the gym. Several games are played every day, and the elimination should be fairly well down to the last few by the end of the week. Any team that does not appear to play a match, at the set time defaults to the other team, and is thus practically set out of the running.

The intermural volleyball tourney is in full swing now and much interest is manifested by all teams in the sport. The teams are playing the regular rules that have been used in the past by the fall tracksters. Each team has from seven to ten men, and meeting with another team consists of a three game series in which the winner of two out of three games wins the match. Besides all of the fraternities, Lincoln Hall and the Independents have teams entered. The winning of the tourney is a matter of much speculation because of the even chances that all of the teams have to win out in the end.

Cross Country Announced

Doc Martie announced at the intermural games meeting last week that all of the teams that are going to compete in the interfraternity cross country race must be turned in to him in full by the fifteenth of this month, and that all men who will run must have their doctor's passes on his files by the twentieth. Beginning with the fifteenth there will be only two weeks left in which to train for the long grind and all those who contemplate running are urged to start training as soon as possible. The course that will be run this year is the same that was run last year. This is from in front of the Sparks high school into Reno on the highway to University avenue, then up this street through the campus, around west end of the gym, the east end of the bleacher railing, down onto the track and once around to the regular finish line in front of the bleachers.

4 1/4 Mile Run

This course is four and one-quarter miles in all and is slightly up hill all of the way besides the steep pitch that comes near the end just as the runners come on to the campus. While the time in the race last year was quite good for the winner, the average time of those who finished was somewhere around 28 minutes. It is safe to estimate the probable average time for this year at right around 28 minutes, since there has been no more training done this year than there was last.

With these three intermural contests on the map and going this fall the intermural athletics of the university are at a peak never before attained in the history of the school.

Fraternity men at Ohio university who become "hard up" during the year pawn their pins.

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OUR WOLF PACK

Tommy Towle, Nevada's sorrel topped fullback, has not learned all his football at Nevada by any means.

Before coming here to the sagebrush school he played two years of football at manual arts high school in Los Angeles with two other Nevadans, Hal Overlin, this year's doughty little quarterback, and Max Allen, plunging fullback, who was captain of the 1925 Wolf Pack. At that time and was Tom's chosen position, and he was one of the city's most brilliant and versatile flankmen.

When the time came to punt, the Manual Arts quarter would call Tom back to do the kicking. Also one of his favorite tricks was to take the ball on punt formation and make big gains with it. Due to this play and Tom's ability, his school once won the city championship, Towle making a fifty yard run for a touchdown. Tom has been playing good ball for Nevada this year and much more is expected from him as the season progresses.

Chris Stockton Experienced Guard

Chris Stockton, our stocky little guard who was made over into a lineman this year, gained his prep school experience on one of the greatest high school teams in California, the Bakersfield Drillers.

While there, Chris played at guard and halfback, giving a good account of himself at both positions. In the four years that Chris was playing his team lost only two games in all. Coming to Nevada, he tried out for the backfield and last year he made his letter playing first string fullback. At fullback Chris acquitted himself very well, being especially dangerous on the defensive. Chris by no means has all the football ability in his family. His brother Bob is now starring at fullback on the Santa Clara frosh and he is also captain.

Chris is now suffering from injuries received in the Utah game, so it is doubtful whether he will play in tomorrow's contest with Santa Clara. If he does not he will be sorely missed from the Nevada lineup.

Poet's Namesake Plays Football

AMES, Ia.—Robert Louis Stevenson, sophomore student at Iowa State College, is no poet, which fact he strongly asserts. Instead, he is one of the leading contenders for fullback position on the Cyclone varsity football team. "Stevie" says despite his name he has never written a verse of poetry in his life.

A man in Wisconsin, who came to America 79 years ago, has become naturalized. We hope he will like it over here.

Hockey Tourney To Be Held Soon

Soccer Season Will Open at End of Tournament

The hockey season is rapidly drawing to a close and will be formally closed with the tournament which begins the twenty-third of October and ends on the twenty-fifth. The competing teams will probably number only two, one for the under class men and one for the upper class men.

Hockey captains were elected last Thursday, but the results are not to be announced as yet.

Regular W. A. A. rules will be used during the class finals and every woman entering will be required to pass a physical examination. All tries will be given twenty-five W. A. A. points, while those chosen on the first and second teams will be given 100 and 50 points, respectively.

Tennis class games will be played about the twenty-first or twenty-second of October and at the end of the tournament a hockey-tennis spread will be held. Each class will be responsible for one or more stunts at this banquet. Sheila Parker '29 and Geraldine Green '30 will be in charge of the spread.

Soccer season opens immediately following the close of the hockey tennis season. Soccer practice will begin as soon as classes are regulated following the signing up of tries.

Fullback Hurt at Santa Clara

Santa Clara.—(UP)—Thomas Farrell, fullback of the Santa Clara squad, will be out of the game for the rest of the season, physicians announced recently.

An X-ray examinations of his shoulder which was injured in the first practice of the year showed that the ligaments were badly torn. His removal was regarded as a serious blow to the chances of the Bronco team.

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Nebraska Player to Wear Glasses

Lincoln, Neb.—(UP)—Marion Broadstone, promising candidate for a line position on the University of Nebraska football team, has to wear glasses all the time, but that won't keep him out of the game.

Broadstone has had himself fitted up with a special helmet, in which are built a pair of special shatter-proof glass spectacles. It is said there are about two dozen such helmets in the country.

BACK THE PACK.

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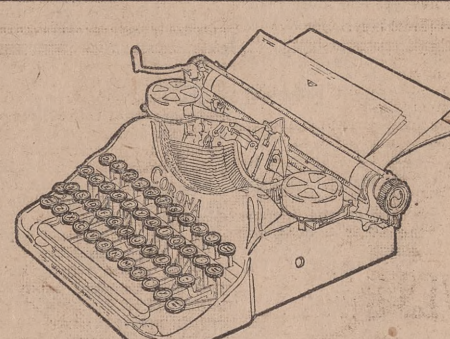
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MONEY PROBLEMS CONFRONT W. A. A. LODGE BACKER

MATERIALS AND LABOR COST MORE THAN WAS PLANNED

A meeting of the Women's Athletic Association was held last Tuesday. The plans for the W. A. A. lodge on Galena creek were further discussed, but no definite decision was made. Ellen Baldwin, '29, president of the W. A. A. reported that all sorts of building materials had been investigated and priced and that with the funds now in the treasury for the lodge it would not be possible to build. She suggested that some old building might be moved to Galena creek but did not think it advisable. A standing committee of finance for the lodge was pointed, with Katherine Priest, '30, as chairman and Lucile Sanford, '29, and Ivel Anderson, '30, as members. It was decided that if the committee upon further investigation could find a material for building the lodge that could be covered by the funds now in the treasury, it would plan for some way to raise more money so that the lodge can be built at the first of the 1929-1930 year.

Other Plans
Other business brought up at the meeting were plans for the Play Day for high schools to be given early in May, 1929. Letters will be sent to the various high schools telling of their choice of four out of six events to be given and the number of girls to be entered in each event. The four events receiving the greatest demand will be used in the play day. The girls taking part in the play day will be entertained by members of the W. A. A. A registration of 75 cents will be charged for all entrants.
Class captains for tennis and hockey are to be elected this week and the inter-class games are to be played off this next week and the week after. The tennis and hockey season, which run simultaneously, will be closed by a combined spread at some downtown restaurant.

WOLVES RALLY

(Continued from page 6)
line. A pass, Goodwin to Cecil, was incomplete. Goodwin gained 5 yards, and a pass, Goodwin to Uppers, added 7 more. On third down with the ball on Nevada's 15 yard mark, Goodwin passed to Uppers, who received the ball behind the goal line. A place kick by Couch failed to add the extra point.

Score—Utah 6, Nevada 0
Nevada kicked off to Utah's 15 yard line, where Cecil took the ball and returned it 10 yards. The Nevada lines tightened and Utah was forced to kick. The quarter ended with the ball in Nevada's possession in midfield.

Second Quarter
An exchange of punts gave Nevada the ball on her own 44 yard line. Scott contributed a yard through the line and Tupper two more around end. On the next play, Tupper fumbled and the ball was recovered by Utah on Nevada's 47 yard line. A pass, Summerhays, who had replaced Goodwin at halfback, to Cecil, brought the ball to the Nevada 19 yard line. A series of line-bucks by Couch and Summerhays made it first down on the 8 yard line, and in two more tries at the line Couch carried the ball over for a touchdown. Couch failed to add the extra point.

Score—Utah 12, Nevada 0
Summerhays returned the Nevada kickoff 25 yards. On the third down Utah was penalized 15 yards for holding. Couch punted, the ball rolling out of bounds on Nevada's 37 yard line. Ambrose replaced Tupper at half. Murphy gained 5 yards. A pass, Ambrose to Overlin, was incomplete. Ambrose kicked, the ball rolling out of bounds on Utah's 22 yard line. Ambrose intercepted Summerhays' pass, giving Nevada the ball on Utah's 45 yard line. Nevada gained six yards on three tries, then Ambrose kicked to Hodgson, who made a fair catch on his own 30 yard line. Utah advanced to the 50 yard line. Couch, Hodgson and Summerhays carrying the ball. On the next play Pomeroy passed to Hodgson, who ran 40 yards to a touchdown. Anderson added another point with his try for goal.

Score—Utah 19, Nevada 0
The half ended with Utah in possession of the ball on her own 40 yard line.

Third Quarter
Sullivan and Towle replaced Murphy and Scott in Nevada's backfield. Kline went in for McCullum at guard. Nevada kicked off. On the third down Newton broke through to tackle Couch for a 5 yard loss. Couch punted 40 yards to Ambrose, who returned the ball 15 yards. Overlin gained 1 yard through the line. A pass, Ambrose to Overlin, was completed for 11 yard gain. Ambrose and Sullivan each added a yard, and then another pass from Ambrose to Overlin netted 19 yards more. Towle ploughed into the line for 3 yards, and Sullivan brought 2 around end. Overlin's pass to Sullivan gained 10 yards. Towle and Sullivan, alternating, carried the ball to Utah's 12 yard line. Sullivan went around Utah's right end for a touchdown. Towle put over a place kick for the extra point.

Score—Utah 19, Nevada 7
Nevada kicked off to Couch, who fumbled, but recovered on his own 23 yard line. The Nevada defense tightened and Utah was forced to punt. Couch kicked 33 yards to Ambrose. Sullivan went around end for 15 yards. Towle failed to gain on a line plunge. A pass from Ambrose to Taylor was grounded. Sullivan gained 3 yards around end. Ambrose's pass to Sullivan failed—Utah's ball on her own 35 yard line. Utah made first down, in 3 plays, then the Nevada defense tightened and the Utes were forced to kick. Couch got off a 40 yard punt, which Ambrose returned 10 yards. Towle punted 47 yards. Taylor grounding the ball, and the quarter ended with Utah in possession of the ball.

Fourth Quarter
Two Utah passes were incomplete. Summerhays kicked to Ambrose, who ran the ball back 15 yards. Ambrose's pass was intercepted by Jonas, giving

BRUSH SPORTS

Kansas College Adds New Golf Link to Campus

Courses Available to Members of Gym Classes
Lawrence, Kas.—Two golf courses, a nine hole and a six hole one, have been added to the athletic equipment of the University of Kansas here. Both these courses are situated in the university grounds and are available for use to all students who are members of gymnasium classes. The fee for other students is to be five or six dollars a year, or 25 cents a round.
These links have been made in connection with the athletic departments purpose of "every student playing his favorite game."
The first fairway of the nine hole course is directly beside the engineering building. The remainder of the links lies off across one corner of the campus. It is regarded as a "sporty course."
Both men and women may play on the courses, and it is thought that once it is started a large number of students will take part.

Utah the ball in midfield, and from here the Mormon backs carried the ball to Nevada's 2 yard line, and Couch bucked it across the line. Summerhays failed to convert.

Score—Utah 25, Nevada 7
Utters took the Nevada kickoff on the 20 yard line and ran it back 15 yards. Stockton was injured in this play and had to be carried from the field. He was replaced by Linehan. Hodgson received a pass from Summerhays and raced 30 yards to a touchdown. Couch converted.

Score—Utah 32, Nevada 7
Whitehead replaced Overlin at quarterback. Utah kicked to Whitehead, who ran the ball back 21 yards. Nevada lost the ball when Pried intercepted Ambrose's pass. The Utah team was unable to gain and kicked to Ambrose, who was downed in his tracks on the Nevada 21 yard line. The game ended with Nevada in possession of the ball on her own 35 yard line.

The lineup:
Nevada
Moyes.....L. E..... Cecil
Lawlor.....L. T..... Jones
McCullum.....L. G..... McBride
Farnsworth.....C..... Jonas
Stockton.....R. G..... Olsen
Newton.....R. T..... Carman
Taylor.....R. E..... Utters
Overlin.....Q. B..... Hodgson
Murphy.....H. B..... Goodwin
Tupper.....H. B..... Pomeroy
Scott.....F. B..... Couch
Substitutions: Nevada—Tomley for Taylor; Ambrose for Tupper; Baldini for Moyes; Taylor for Tomley; Moyes for Baldini; Sullivan for Murphy; Towle for Scott; Kline for Stockton; Stockton for Kline; Linehan for Stockton; Whitehead for Overlin; Kinnon for Newton; Baldini for Moyes.

Utah—Summerhays for Goodwin; Pried for Couch; Goodwin for Summerhays; Simpkins for Jones; Couch for Pried; Anderson for McBride; Jones for Simpkins; Mathis for Olsen; Shaar for Pomeroy; Pried for Couch; Hardy for Utters; Aldous for Hodgson; Peterson for Jonas; Rheed for Carman; Evans for Mathis; Theron for Mathis; Sybert for Anderson.

SORORITIES ARE INDIGNANT WITH COACH'S WORDS

WOMEN TAKE MAJORITY OF ATHLETES OF LEISURE
Sororities at Missouri University are indignant, and rightly so. For the athletic director there has declared their members to be grafters and lacking in institutional spirit. The nasty man.
He bases his convictions upon the fact that the co-eds never consider paying their own way nowadays. Why "away back" in 1918 the women were strong supporters of athletics and it was not a bit infrequent for sororities to buy whole blocks of seats. We answer this wretched hombre's charges by saying that it isn't that the co-eds no longer support athletic events but that they show better sense in the way they succeed in doing so.
And that isn't all, for it has also been said that the girls waste much of the athletes' time. You know, the "Oh, you great big hero" idea carried into action. The athletes did not say that any of their time so spent had been wasted.

Utah showed the Wolves a strong plunging backfield last Saturday, but they had to play heads up football for the whole game to keep ahead.

Hal Overlin played a heady fighting game last weekend and got the big hand that he deserved when he was taken out in the last quarter. Hal made some mighty fine tackles and

ran the team like a veteran. Sully certainly covered himself with glory against the Utes. To him goes the honor of making the first touchdown of the 1928 season and also the starting of the inspirational fight that the Wolves made at the start of the second half. Sullivan has been in no games for the two years previous, but he has been out there fighting and trying every year and we hope he gets the chance and glory that come to a trying and fighting player.

Two linemen stood out in last week's game. Buck Farnsworth turned in tackle after tackle and was in the thick of the fighting at all times. Nig Newton also got his share of tackles and was a constant threat to any Utah gains.

Chris Stockton suffered a fractured rib during the last half of the game and will probably be out for some time. Chris has been doing a lot of hard playing for the Wolves this year and he is doing a good job of holding down the guard berth after his transference from the back field, where he played last year.

Comparative scores give Santa Clara the edge this Saturday, but those who watched the Wolves last year remember that they had quite the edge last year on comparison and that they had to fight hard to get a tie with the Wolves.

Grid-Graph Not Used This Year

This year the Grid-graph will not be used as it has in the past, according to Bud Stevenson '28, athletic manager. The graph has never been a success financially so the use of it will be discontinued. However, anyone wishing to rent it may, at the rate of \$25 for each time used.
Fans will have to use radios this season to get their results. There will probably be games broadcasted when the Wolves clash with the Cal Aggies, Fresno State Teachers, and California.

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U. S. C. Team to Meet Queer Foes

Los Angeles.—(PI)—Out of the assortment of grid stars who will face the University of Southern California varsity eleven this season are an Indian Chief, a barefoot punter from Hawaii and two millionaires.
The chief and the boy who boots 'em with the nude hoof will come to the Los Angeles Coliseum with the Oregon State team while Stanford and Notre Dame teams will each pack along a millionaire.
Day and compelled Santa Clara to extend itself to get a 7-7 tie after the Broncos had upset the dope and defeated the Cardinals of Stanford in handy fashion. There is all the possibility in the world of the Pack doing the same thing tomorrow even if the Broncos did down St. Ignatius 33 to 0.
At stages in the game Saturday the Nevada Wolf Pack showed it has the makings of a football team. In the third quarter when the Pack made its drive for its one score Utah looked like a bunch of babes. If Nevada can do such a thing to a smooth working team like the Utes showed themselves to be what can they do against these coast teams?

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FOOTBALL FODDER
A few facts concerning the 1927 Santa Clara varsity: Last year the freshman pulling went into effect and as a result the smallest squad for many seasons reported for work. Nevertheless, Coach Adam Walsh managed to turn out an exceptional team with the few Broncos that he had as material. Foremost among the outstanding victories of the Santa Clara aggregation was the 13 to 6 drubbing it handed Stanford. As a season's total the Broncos stacked up 410 points to its opponents' 137. U. S. C. gave the Santa Clarans their worst trimming when it took them into camp 52 to 12.
After a poor start the Wolf Pack last year came back on Homecoming

Women Prove to Be Good Fencers

Fencing—that agile practice of running a few inches of cold steel through the 'bloody villain'—is one of the most popular of the minor sports, and this is fully proved by the enthusiasm of the members of the fencing class.
And not only is this worthy practice popular with the men, for no small factor of the class is made up of women, and they easily acquire the quickness of hand and eye which makes a good fencer.

Whether or not each member of the fencing class is planning a duel or r-r-revenge as the hero of the novel invariably does, is yet to be learned. But, in the meantime the class is well attended, and the members are enjoying the lessons very much.

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Charlie Chaplin

Old Gold CIGARETTES

MR. CHAPLIN was asked to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked: "Which one do you like the best?"

How does OLD GOLD do it?
What's the secret of OLD GOLD'S winning charm? The answer is very simple. Three types of leaves grow on the tobacco plant... coarse, heavy top-leaves, irritating to the throat... withered ground-leaves, without taste or aroma... and the heart-leaves, rich in cool and fragrant smoking qualities. These golden-ripe heart-leaves give OLD GOLDS their honey-like smoothness. That's why so many people choose them. And that's why you too can pick them... even in the dark.

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University Y. W. Begin Drive For Gaining Pledges

Vesper Services To Be Held Monthly For Coeds

During the past week the University Y. W. C. A. have been very much occupied with the Y. W. drive. Other years the University women in order to raise money sold hot dogs at all of the games, and gave a minstrel show. This year for the first time they have joined with the Y. W. downtown in the finance drive. By this drive they plan enough money to cover the Y. W. budget for the ensuing year. The University team have the district of all the houses north of Eighth street, and all the professors, and organizations of the University. Faralle Smithson, captain of the University squad, has under her the following women: Dorothy Eaton '29, Cecilia Hawkins '31, Ellen Harrington '29, Doris Conway '31, Katherine Priquet '30, Doris Thompson '31, Elizabeth Johnston '31, Geraldine Hightner '31, Ivel Anderson '30, Margaret Hartman '29, Verdi Fant '30, Clara Tomlin '31, Ruth Tobin '31, Jane Eaton '30, Frances Dietrich '31, Belva Smith '32, Julia DeKinder '32.

Mrs. Higginbotham is assisting the women in their drive. By noon Thursday approximately \$200 had been raised of the \$500 the University has been asked to raise. The total of \$5,711 is in the Y. W. treasury, and \$7,000 must be the final total. The finance drive is expected to cover practically all of the budget for this year.

The Y. W. have also planned something new this year for the benefit of the women on the campus, these Vesper services to be held once a month. The first one of the year will be on the afternoon of October 17th between 4 and 4:45. Doris Thompson is arranging the musical program, which will consist of the following selections: Donna Anderson '32 will play the violin accompanied by Margaret Hartman '30 at the organ; Ellen Harrington '29 a solo; Doris Thompson '30, solo. There will also be group singing. These vesper services will be held at the Episcopal Chapel, and different preachers will be chosen for the vesper sermon. The women of the campus are cordially invited to attend the services.

In three weeks the Y. W. are planning a supper party at the Y. W. rooms and the women of the campus are invited to attend.

Campus Players Alter Play Date

"School for Scandal" Will Be Played Two Nights

Campus Players have made a rearrangement in this semester's schedule of plays. "He Who Gets Slapped" has been postponed until the first week of December, while "The School for Scandal" has been moved up to November.

"The School for Scandal" was written by Richard B. Sheridan in the eighteenth century. For the first time D. A. E. and Campus Players will produce a play jointly. Contrary to custom, this year's Victorian play will be given two nights. Rehearsals will start Monday.

"He Who Gets Slapped," the major production of the semester, is to be presented in the Granada theatre, downtown.

Women Smokers Expelled at Ohio

Ohio—Cigarette smoking by women students at Ohio Wesleyan University will be followed by their expulsion from the school, according to the president of the institution. The university also has a ban on student automobiles and student marriages. The women of the university are permitted to dance if they will file a written request from their parents with the dean of women.

OIL ON MANZANITA LAKE SHAMES SWANS

By Alibi

Since the flood of oil appeared in Manzanita Lake, the swan family has had a difficult time keeping themselves well groomed. The once sleek, white feathers became very much ruffled and tinged with brown. Ashamed of their unkempt and unfashionable appearance Mr. and Mrs. Swan kept away from the tram-end of the lake, for it would never do for them to be noticed by critical coeds. They tried to hide their disgrace by keeping out of the way as much of the time as was possible. Whenever a coed did come near, they were seen to conceal their heads beneath ruffled wings and play ostrich until the onlooker had passed on.

This week, however, with renewed courage and clean white feathers they have again stationed themselves near the tram where they may be admired by the Mazies.

Hall Men Put On Bloody Grid Game

The annual battle between the third deck and the first and second decks of Lincoln hall for the football crown ended in a victory for the first and second decks, by a score of 19-0, last weekend. Although the absence of blood was unsatisfactory to old timers who told graphic tales of the brutality and gore that was shown when the men used to play the game, many star plays and tackles gladdened the heart of the football fan.

Forward passes and end runs made it possible for the second and first decks to run up the 19 to 0 score, but they had to fight every minute and take advantage of every break to come out on top. It is a sorry situation that no scouts or sports writers were present or there might be some familiar names listed on the All-American team this year.

One black eye and a wrenched knee are the only casualties that stand out from the fray. And it is with regret that old-timers announced this, because in the good old days, as they say, three teams were necessary to carry out a full game owing to the tight and power that the warriors used to show.

Dean Leach, however, is satisfied and will present his usual box of apples to the winner, and he is also not confronted with a half full of cripples to look after and console.

U. P. PRIZE WINNERS REGISTER AT NEVADA

Cecil W. Creel, director of the state extension service, has announced that the first winners of the Union Pacific \$100 scholarships given by C. E. Gray for the excellence in 4-H club work in agriculture and home economics are registered at the University of Nevada.

The first award was made in 1926 to Louise Walthers '31, and in 1927 to Frederick Weeks '32.

The basis of choice is quantity and quality of club work, record and story, and character, interest, qualities of leadership and community activities.

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Alex Wise Talks Before Crucible Club Wednesday

Senior Mining Men Are Offered Working Opportunity

Speaking before the Crucible Club, Alex Wise, superintendent and controlling owner of the Flowery Mines Co., of Virginia City, told of the workings of the mine over the period of four years that he has had charge of it. Supt. Wise related how the mining company had started operations with an indebtedness of \$120,000 and the difficulty of having to work extremely low-grade ore, and had, by improvement in mining and milling methods, cleared off this debt to set the enterprise on a sound working basis.

Supt. Wise extended an invitation to all senior mining and metallurgical engineers to spend week-ends and vacation periods on the property, replacing the regular workers in their mining capacities. This arrangement will greatly aid the Mines School students in that they will be permitted to work in the various positions of a modernly equipped mine, an opportunity for experience that is not often offered Nevada engineers.

When the students are working the regular mine employees will be given a vacation on full pay—an arrangement that should meet with favor both by the students and the workers.

At all times the University men will be under the supervision of Supt. Wise or one of the Mackay School professors.

Hot coffee, cold sinkers, chicken sandwiches and hard cookies completed the program.

U. S. C. Player Is Good Prospect

Los Angeles—Has Coach Howard Jones, maker of All-Americans, got another one coming up this year at the University of Southern California in Don Williams? This is the question being asked by grid fans this early in the season after the Santa Ana boy's spectacular showing in the Utah Aggies game recently.

Williams carried the ball 14 times against the Aggies and during the short time he was in the game galloped 119 yards for an average of 8-1/2 yards a play. Jones has already had two All-American quarterbacks at S. C., Morley Drury last year and Morton Kaer in 1926.

What is the difference between a match and a cat? One lights on its head and the other on its feet.

A. C. Frolich J. P. O'Brien

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WOMEN PLANNING MOUNT ROSE HIKE

PREPARATIONS ARE MADE BY HIKERS TO CAMP OVERNIGHT

According to Frances Fuller '31, hiking manager and Aurora Belmonte '30, assistant manager, the most important hike of the semester "The Mount Rose Hike" will be held on October 12.

In order to be able to go on the Mount Rose hike, one must have gone on the two hikes which had been made some time ago.

The women who wish to go on the Mount Rose hike will meet at the Manzanita hall Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. At this time cars will take them to the foot of Mount Rose. It is planned to camp overnight at the base of this mountain, and then on Saturday morning proceed to hike up Mount Rose. The hike will probably end on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock.

U. S. Colleges of Negroes On Fast Increase

Students Enrolled Now Six Times Number in 1917

The number of institutions for the higher education of the negro race in the United States more than doubled, and enrollments increased more than sixfold during the past ten years, according to the report recently issued by the bureau of education of the interior department.

In 1917, according to the report, there were thirty-one negro institutions offering college work, while in 1927, of the seventy-nine institutions included in the survey there were seventy-one engaged in college work.

The enrollments in the thirty-one institutions ten years ago amounted to 2,132 negro students, as compared with 13,950 attending institutions surveyed in 1917—an increase of 550 per cent.

The annual income of the negro universities and colleges in the United States also has gained at a rapid rate. In 1917 it totaled \$2,283,000, while in 1927 the annual income was \$8,560,000, or an increase of 275 per cent.

BACK THE PACK.

ALBERT D. AYRES and W. M. GARDINER

Attorneys at Law

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Correspondence Is Invited

Barnyard Golf Is Homecoming Event

One of the features of Homecoming day will be the now almost traditional barnyard golf tournament. This event has been eagerly contested in former years, and last year was started off by a match between Governor Balzar and President Clark. Much interest is being displayed, and all indications are that this year's tournament will have a large number contesting. Last year both the single and double events were won by teams from outside the university, and the winners of these events will no doubt be entered again to defend their titles.

TUPPER TALKS ON LATIN COUNTRIES

In his lecture Friday night, Colonel Wilbur S. Tupper, of the Panama Pacific Mail Steamship lines, told of the Latin American countries and their origins. His lecture was illustrated and was of unusual interest due to the fact that Colonel Tupper has been intimately connected with these countries for many years and knows his subject thoroughly.

Colonel Tupper presented three lectures to the University while he was here, one on Ibsen, the playwright and the others on the South American countries.

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Columbia to Try New Study Plan

Lecture Courses and Reading Classes Are Included

Displacing the present curriculum of twenty years' standing, a revised plan of undergraduate study, designed to open new and larger intellectual vistas to the student, will go into effect at Columbia College. The first two years will be given to genuine work in preparation for graduate or professional study, or for "the yet more serious business of living a useful and high-minded life."

The new plan includes such innovations as lecture courses demanding neither prerequisites nor examinations, and reading courses given co-operatively in different but allied departments of study.

Recklessness is almost always followed by a reckoning.

FIRST FATALITY

WORCESTER, Mass.—(AP)—The first football fatality of the 1928 collegiate grid season occurred here when James J. Fenton of Lawrence, Mass., died in a hospital of injuries received while tackling a runner in Holy Cross football practice. His neck was broken.

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