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# NEVADA WELCOMES MANY NEW STUDE FIRST A. S. U. N. MEETING ON NEXT FRIDA

#### FRESHMEN ARE WINNERS IN ANNUAL CANE RUSH

FIRST YEAR MEN WIN FROM SOPHOMORES IN LONG DRAWN OUT CONTEST-VICTORY UNUSUAL-SOPHS WIN EARLY MORNING DUMMY RUSH

ing fight in which endurance came out other were better organized and manits kind in 13 years. The sophomores but a state of comfort. freshmen.

Bill Melarkey of the upper class committee read the rules of the contest. the evening's hostilities sufficient. The freshmen number 30 and when the formality of reading the rules to the sophomores had been completed they were found to number 33. The cane was passed to the sophomores and after it had been displayed according to rules the parting shot was fired. Evidently the intention of the second year men was to lead the freshmen to the west side of the field while a small band with Hawley who was carrying the cane sprinted toward the bleachers. But the plan failed to work and the cane was stopped about 30 yards from the goal line with a half dozen freshmen hands anchoring it to the spot. The sophomores made frantic efforts to clear the pile and breaw through to the goal the shot which pronounced victory for pole. The freshmen found themselves was the part played by several repre- time and carried across the line. sentatives from the Sunrise Kingdom wiry perserverance. The freshmen soon to be staged. were jubilant of their victory and their resounding yell echoed over the field and was re-echoed by the freshmen co-eds who had gathered on the bleachers in class hats of their own making bearing a "20" in blue letters. The sophs responded with a vim Main Committee Changes Method of but the yell lack the victorious ring of former years.

Dr. Miner, acting professor of

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For the first time since 1903 when | Three sharp clashes on as many the class of 1907 beat the second-year nights during last week were the remen in the annual cane rush the fresh- sult of differences of opinion between men won the affair held on Mackay the sophomores and newly-registered Field last Saturday morning after a "babies" as to which was the better gruelling contest of 20 minutes which contingent. While the first year men after the first few seconds narrowed were slightly in the majority the down into a rough and tumble westl- sophs due to their knowledge of each victorious. The victory of the fresh- aged to put up a scrap which kept the tail as commandant for three years and the bravery and skill with which trying out fo rplaces on the team. is no reason why they cannot reach men was unusual, being the first of newly-entered fledgings in anything made him a highly respected and well- Captain Boyd led his men together About 20 of these men were members that amount, it will be possible for the

have the advantage in the contest in- Tuesday night marked the opening asmuch as they may conceal the cane of hostilities. The two classes with after first exhibiting for a few seconds the babies sligtly in the majority met and with this in their favor the affair on Maple street and for 50 minutes a usually ends in a few minutes with the battle royal raged amongst a tangle second year men as victors. But des- of arms and legs and a cloud of dust pite the fact that they were only that made the frosh from eastern Neslightly outnumbered the cophs could vada think they were roping steers in do little but prevent the entire fresh- a corral pen. At the end of nearly an men class from piling up on the cane hour's scrap the impending presence and for a considerable length of time of the guardian of the city's peace and the cane was in the hands of the the strenuous objections of sundry peaceable neighbors who objected to The first year men lined up at the the many varieties of "Billingsgate" south end of the field and Chairman which rent the mild evening air caused the two classes to part and consider

> On Wednesday night the freshmen initiated a new practice. After the men of '19 had painted the campus with posters which announced dire mandates and threatenings to the frosh if they failed to obey campus Large Freshmen rules and the will of the sophs and which bore as a suggestion of punishment the face of a whimpering babe above a huge bathtub, the babies in Number of Initial Applicants Shows Miss Kempton of Connecticut to Con- and every member of the faculty is working and boosting these tickets their turn covered the posters with the picture of a braying jack on which the numerals '19 were painted. Not to be outdone the sophs lay quiet while the freshmen put in their licks and then recovered their adopted "animal" with fresh posters.

Aside from the victory of the cane spect in the minds of certain sopho- class and the question remains to be

## Rhodes Scholars val of one year will continue.

Appointment

Announcement has been made by the university committee in charge physics at Stanford University was of the Rhodes Scholarships that the a visitor on the university campus change in the method of appointing candidates will result in the appointment of a Nevada representative for the year 1917 and 1918. An interval of a year will then obtain in which no candidate will be appointed after which representatives will receive ap-

> The first A. S. U. N. meeting will convene at 3:30 Friday afternoon in the gymnasium. Important matters are to be discussed an da full attendance is

### INITIAL ASSEMBLY IS MEMORIAL SERVICE IN HONOR CAPTAIN BOYD

HERO OF CARRIZAL AND FORMER COMMANDANT AT THE UNI-VERSITY IS HONORED BY STUDENTS AND FACULTY IN FIRST ASSEMBLAGE OF THE YEAR

The first assembly of the year held Prayer. Following the prayers Mr. last Friday morning took the form of Robert L. Fulton, an intimate friend memorial services in honor of the late of captain and Mrs. Boyd, read sevaCptain Boyd, who was killed last eral papers setting forth in personal can troops at Carrizal and whose de- of the action, the details of the battle cident to meeting for the first time held by his brother officers and Gen- every standpoint. in several months and listening to the eral Pershing, the immediate com-America. When the last stanza of quartet, Supreme Justice McCarran, was displayed. the hymn had died away the Rev. in an eloquent outburst paid high prayers from the Book of Common nounced the apostolic benediction.

# Class Registers

Increase

do little more than hold a man apiece freshmen tripped over the wires un-

pointments for the two following years. This arrangement of appointment during two years with an inter-

Hitherto candidates from all universities throughout the country have been appointed during two years then Dr. Allen of University of Cincinnati three years. followed an interval in which no representatives were sent. Under the new arrangement the states have been divided into three groups of sixteen each. Two groups send a student for two years then one of this two sends no representative while the third group sends a student. A system of rotation is thus achieved which

ble for appointment, William Fife and the university faculty. Stanley Pargellis. Fife is fully eligition admission is granted

## Manzanita Hall

duct University Commons

The university opened on the last | Miss Elizabeth Kempton of Springdays of August to the largest crowd field, Mass., has been appointed to the of new students which has yet applied position of mistress of Manzanita Hall for admission to the institution. The and supervisor of the commons. Miss offices of the admission committee Kempton is a young woman of ex-Friday morning's dummy rush was and the registrar were thronged with ceptional training and ability along line but the freshmen succeeded in a decided victory for the sophs. The applicants and it was found impossikeeping a pile of men on top of the affair amounted to little more than an ble to register all new students some experience in the organization and cane and the second year men could argument for from the time when the being forced to wait until the third conduct of the housekeeping of both on the ground while the cane arrived til the last man was roped and car-tration. According to a member of ton graduated from Taconic School in no nearer its goal. As the end of ried over the line the babies seem to the admission committee the freshmen Connecticut and later spent five the 20 minutes drew near the sopho- be unable to offer any serious objec- class was one of the largest ever reg- years as the housekeeper for this mores in their desperation succeeded tion to the contention that the patron istered and at the close of the second school. From 1914 to 1916 she was in moving the pile slightly but the saint of te sophs bearing the name day the number had risen to somethe housekeeper for Loomis Institute, Political Science freshmen blocked the attempt and Bill of "John Scarecrow" should not view thing over one hundred. The records Windsor, Conn. Miss Kempton will Wylie held his gun in the air and fired the sunrise from the top of the flag- of the registrar showed a total of have full charge of the life in the more than fifty increase over any girls' residence hall and of the Unithe frosh. A feature of the contest tied and foot in record-breaking number registered at a similar time versity Commons, and is of such during previous years. A gratifying pleasing personality and sterling increase of nearly eighty per cent character and possessed of such orwho were members of the freshmen rush the weeks' argument closed with has taken place in the registration of ganizing ability as to add very greatly class and who created considerable re- no evidence as to which is the better the university during the last three to the attractiveness of college life years and it is hoped that this rate of for the young men and women who mores for their jui-jitsu holds and decided in the interclass football game growth may be continued and in- are resident students at the uni-

#### Latin Professor Accepts Position

Comes to Nevada

The faculty of the university has services of Dr. George H. Allen who for years was professor of Latin in the University of Cincinnati. Mr. results in a steady number of stu- Allen will act as assistant to Dr. dents arriving at Oxford each year Church. The new faculty member has instead of a larger number during studied at the University of Berlin two years and then none during a and in Rome as a fellow of the American School of Classical Studies. He At present two candidates are eligi- is welcomed as a strong addition to

Mr. Allen has traveled widely, is a ble while Pargellis must take the ex- charming lecturer and will create a amination in Greek before uncondi- new interest and source of enjoyment for both faculty member and student.

### **NEVADA'S SECOND SEASON** OF AMERICAN FOOTBALL

YEAR BEGINS WITH FIRST PRACTICE ON TUESDAY IN TACKLING AND BLOCKING—SUPPORT OF EVERY STUDENT NEEDED TO MAKE SEASON A SUCCESS

presses himself as follows:

son of American football on Septem- dental bills the schedule calls for an ber 16 with a game with a local team expenditure of \$1100 in bringing summer in the skirmish with Mexi- letters written by men at the scene and from present indications she will teams here. If the gate receipts for start the season with about 45 men the season amount to \$1000, and there remembered faculty alumus of the with written testimony concerning the of last year's squad. I believe that the student body to pay off a large part university. When the exuberence in- high repute in which the deceased was season will be a successful one from of its indebtedness.

freshmen yell for the first time had mander of the punitive expedition, squad of likely looking candidates in quicker than enthusiasm displayed by died away President Hendrick an- Mr. Fulton also read a noteworthy suits. Several of the men have been the students in the team. Keep yournounced that the assembly would be a poem written in honor of Captain working out since suits were given out self posted on what is doing on Macmemorial in honor of Captain Boyd Boyd by the dean of the Portland Thursday and Friday and there has kaq field, attend all yell practices and and requested the audience of faculty Cathedral. Following the rendering not been a season open here for the spend one or two evenings on the field and students to stand and sing of the hymn, "O God of Love" by the past seven years when more interest each week, if you are not trying for

Father D. M. Tubman read fitting tribute to the life and character of kept down to games with coast teams you how the team is getting along be selections from the book of Ecclesias- the dead soldier and drew several that are considered in the same class able to tell him who is playing and tes and the gospel according to St. pointed lessons for our national and with Nevada and the season will be who is likely to make the team and John. Following the bibical readings civic life from the circumstances and somewhat shorter than it has been in all about the game. Show your ena quartett consisting of Mr. Howard detail incident to the life and death the past. The present indebtedness of thusism and he will catch the spirit. Frazee, Miss Ilene Gulling, Mrs. Ryan of Captain Boyd. Miss Ilene Gulling the associated students, amounting to There was a time in Reno when the and Mr. Louis Boutin rendered the then sang with fitting emphasis nearly \$800, made it impossible to whole town turned out to the football hymn "For All the Saints." Rev. Tennyson's hymn "Crossing the Bar" bring more teams from the coast to games. They will do it again if the Samuel Unsworth then read several after which Father Tubman pro- Reno and still allow enough funds to students will take the initiative and pay off some of the outstanding bills. show them that the games are worth "That the season will be a success- seeing.

Sept. 16. Sept. 23.

14.

Oct.

Nov.

With reference to the coming foot- "An active campaign of advertising ball season which starts this week the games will be carried on but this Graduate Manager Joe MacDonald ex- is not enough to insure gate receipts that will pay the expenses of visiting "Nevada will begin her second sea- teams. Without considering any inci-

"Nothing will gain the support of "Practice started today with a large the residents of Reno for the team a place on the team, and see what is "The schedule for the season was going on. When a friend in Reno asks

ful one as far as the team is concerned "Season tickets, good for seven is the firm belief of both Coach Glass- games and costing only two dollars, Mistress Engaged cock and myself, but in order to make will be put on sale in a few days. t a success financially the earnest There are only 500 of these tickets for and active support of every student sale, and with the entire student body will be sold in a few days."

#### Location. Teams. At Nevada Nevada vs. local team. At Nevada At Nevada Nevada vs. Indians..... Nevada vs. Sacramento... At Nevada Nevada vs. Davis Farm Nevada vs. Olympic Club.

NEVADA FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1916

## .....Nevada Second Team vs. Sacramento.....At Sacramento Professor Engaged

New Faculty Member is Graduate of Stanford University

The department of history and political science has added to its forces Dr. Frank Marion Russell. Dr. Russell is an exceptionally able man and comes with strong recommendations from President Wilbur and the faculty of Stanford University where in history and economics for the past

Dr. Russell received his bachelors and masters degree from Stanford and was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy by Columbia Unibeen lately enriched in securing the versity in 1915. His work in the university will be particularly along the lines of political science and government and several entirely new courses will be offered to students during the coming year.

> The following members of the student body have been appointed members of the upperclass committee of five:

William Melarkey, chairman; Lee Scott, Wilifred Wylie, Edgar Cafferry, Harry Moore.

#### Early Graduate Dies at Home

At Nevada

.At Berkeley

At Nevada

After a sickness extending over a period of nearly two years John J. Bristol, '89, one of the first graduates of the Mackay School of Mines, died on August 29. The deceased was one of the prominent engineers and graduates of the university and spent much of his early life after graduation in the Gold Coast Colony where several Nevada engineers have done eminent work in the mining profession.

The deceased was a brother of Fred he has been teaching as an assistant Bristol whose achievements in the discovery and development of mining properties made him, before his death at a comparatively early age, one of the prominent engineers of the profession. Another brother, Charles Bristol, now in Gold Coast Colony, survives the two who have passed

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#### EDITORIAL

#### THE SAGEBRUSH

The Sagebrush is the university paper and is issued under the direction and control of the A. S. U. N. of which every student under the new arrangement is now a member. The paper is intended to be a voice of the university and the aim is to place a publication truly representative of the university in the hands of the college public and alumni. In order to achieve this success the Sagebrush needs the support of every student in the university. Despite the fact that the editorial staff gives considerable time to collecting news items it often happens that some interesting fact escapes their attention. Not only will the staff appreciate the help but the paper can be made more attractive to its readers if students will take the rouble to inform the editors regarding any item of news which might possible escape their attention.

Naturally it costs money to publish a paper and with the constant rise in the cost of material concerning which the newspapers throughout the country are complaining the problem of financial support is becoming more and more serious. The financial aid which is asked of every student is the subscription price of one dollar per year in return for which the paper is sent through the mail each week to the subscriber. Aside from the support given through the payment of subscriptions we wish to recommend the practice of patronizing those who purchase advertising in the columns of the Sagebrush. Not only does such a habit make the business men realize that the university is a real asset to the city but the habit cultivates a feeling of community loyalty which is one of the real needs of our community life. We ask from the students their interest and their support of those who make possible the publication of a college weekly.

#### ATHLETIC SUPPORT

In accordance with the report of a representative committee appointed to investigate the question of coaching athletics during the coming year "Jack" Glasscock has been appointed to direct the athletics of the university for the coming year. Whatever may have been our opinions during the past with rfeerence to the athletic situation the fact remains that we have a football season before us and we must bend every effort towards making that season a success. Every man who considers himself available football material either for the class teams or varsity squad, or who thinks he might help to make some other man available, is needed every evening on Mackay Field and during that time the demand will be that he use all of his energy and attention in assimilating whatever football knowledge he can absorb into his

From past experience we are confident that Coach Glasscock will strain every effort in his attempt to put out a successful team and if the men can assimilate all the football he has to teach them there will be no need for anything but a feeling of satisfaction at the end of the season.

While the situation does not possess quite such a gloomy aspect as was present last year we still have much to learn and the problem of training and molding a team which will be a credit to the school will require much time kee. and effort. Among the many demaands which university loyalty makes upon men and women there is none more serious than the need of giving wholehearted and thorough-going support to athletic activities.

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of frolic and fun introduces the in- ing on musical instruments, coming students to the open-hearted hospitality and welcome of the campus and the university. The party was hall were dragged from their beds by informal and the Pi Phis made charm- the sophomores and put through a ing hostesses on this first occasion of performance to make them realize the year when the "gym" echoed with they are new and only freshmen and the informal friendliness which al- that all deference is due the sophoways characterizes the university

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# Romantic Wedding

A wedding containing all the oldtime elements of romance and thwarted parental opposition occurred this the best party ever. during June of the preceding summer when Miss Lillian S. Doyle, a member of last year's freshmen class was married to Mr. Alwin F. Smith of Truc- girl on the campus would attend!

eral years acquaintance which ripened one in the library, telling the subject into deeper feeling but the lack of of the next meeting. These posters parental blessing delayed the mar- make splendid wall decorations but let riage and it became necessary for the me tell you a secret. The association young people to plan a secret elopement. Mr. Smith come to Reno on them, and in August of each year they the evening of June 20 and procured are taken to the student conference. a license. His bride came from Truc- Don't you want Nevada to have the kee and met him just this side of the best collection? We all do and for Nevada line where the ceremony was that reason "hands off" is to be our performed by Justice of the Peace slogan. J. P. Devine of Sparks.

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> At a wee sma' hour Wednesday morning, the freshmen girls of the mores from them. It was quite late when all the confusion and noise sub-

> The crowded and upset condition of the hall is rapidly being righted and the girls are finding with relief places they can call their own.

> > Y. W. C. A.

Every girl on the campus is cordially invited to attend the first Hawaiian quartette together with Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday at musical numbers by members of the 4:30 p. m., Stewart Hall. This is a special invitation to all new girls. "Asilomar" is the inspiration of this Those receiving were Mrs. Hendrick, the patronesses Mrs. H. E. Reid, meeting but shh! we can't reveal the Mrs. J. A. Clemmons, Mrs. F. M. Lee, secret here. Wednesday you will

As usual, things have been happender, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Maxon, and the ing in the Y. W. C. A. Tast Tuesday Misses Adele Norcross, Ayres, Con- from four to eight the cabinet enjoystable, Elsie Humphreys, Ruth Mc- ed a party at Chism's grove. Plans Kissick, Doris Taylor, Vivian Butler, for the year were discussed, then fol-Belle McMillan, Dorothy Hempton, lowed one of those incomparable ba-Emma Lou Singer, Edith Harris, Con- con bats. Bacon, buns, coffee, ice stance Watson, Zelma Francis, Edith cream, candy-does that sound good C. Harris, Elaine Harris, Edith Tay- to you all? Then, let me see, oh yes, lor, Edna Greenrugh, Dixie Coke, the "Friendly Blaze" held Thursday Fern Wright, Mable Larcombe, Maud evening on the "quad" was the next Price, Joe Williams, Leila White, Nan event. The meaning of Y. W. and its Coon, Hazel Bacon, Edith Mack, Pau- value were brought out forcibly by line Donlin, Eleanor James, Ruth both faculty and students. Every girl who attended the "Fire Festival" is sure to be an ardent member of the

Saturday afternoon came our annual reception. The east veranda of Manzanita Hall has always been the scene of this exciting "get together" party, but this year it was held on the During Summer party, but this year it was held on the lawn in front of Stewart Hall. The girls mandolin club, the Manzanita Theatrical Troupe, several readings, fancy dances, ice cream cones made

The next thing is our Y. W. meeting Wednesday. You can't afford to miss it. Wouldn't it be exciting if every

By the way each week there is a The romance was the result of sev- poster in Morrill Hall and sometimes posters-everyone of

## New Constitution

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Additions to Faculty and Courses in Methods of Teaching Result in Large Registration

during the preceding summer was the most successful in the history of the university. The school was under the direction of Dean James and the attendance was nearly twice as large as that at any preceding session. The value of the school as an aid to the teaching forces in the primary and were offered in the principles and as assistants to the university faculty west. and their courses in the methods of Several unique designs were made and plished fact.

Shortly after the close of the spring Reba Snare, died at Mason. The death ating class died in March, 1913. was sudden and unexpected. Mrs. Armond was a graduate of the university in the class of 1909 and during her residence at college was a its new term Sept. 11. Beginners and leader in class activities and literary

Clayton A. Young (B. S. in Mines, dent, 129 N. Virginia St., Phone 573. 1910, married Miss Irene V. Brown, a normal graduate of 1909, in Goldfield, during the month of June.

The university summer session held | the work attracted considerable attenion. The work if of peculiar value for educational conditions in Nevada inasmuch as it offers an unusual simple means of manual training which any school however small the equipment may take advantage of.

The increase in the enrollment of the summer session may be accredited in some considerable measure to the secondary schools of the state was fine climatic conditions which exist in fully demonstrated. Special courses Reno during the summer months. Students and instructors from Nevada practice of education and there were and outside states testified to the faalso opportunities to elect courses in vorable opportunities for vacation collateral subjects. Professors Mont- studies and some declare that living rose and Miller from the faculty of conditions on the campus were not the University of Utah were secured surpassed by many universities in the

Another fact gratifying to the deteaching the rudimentary subjects partment of education is the large ingiven in the grammar and high school crease of enrollment in the course of grades were highly appreciated. A the State Normal School. The defeature of the session was the course partment was reorganized last year of lectures given by Dr. Richard Bur- and in some instances attendance upon ton of the English department of the the courses doubled and tripled. The University of Minnesota. The lec- administration has adopted an attitures took up several various phases tude of encouragement toward pupils of development in the literary life of who are planning to teach in the elethe day and were highly appreciated. mentary and high schools of the state Another original feature of the ses- and it is hoped before long that the sion was the novel work done in mold-slogan of "Nevada teachers for Neing concrete by Mr. Kenyon from Ely. vada schools" may become an accom-

News has reached the campus that semester Mrs. R. S. Armond, nee Mr. Fred Bristol of the first gradu-

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Mr. Martin is a graduate of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and has spent several years in the research laboratories of the Western Electric wireless telegraphy.

The project is receiving the cooperation of the high schools of the state and with the preliminary steps taken last year by Dean Scrugham which resulted in the raising of several sums of money by various high schools the project should result in the installation of several plants withn a short time.

The plant at the university is nearly complete and with the additional apparatus secured late last semester communication with all points within the bounds of the state will be made

#### Notice to High Schools

The university department of physical education wishes to strongly recommend to the girls of the various high schools of the state the practice of purchasing gymnasium suits similar in color and form to those used at the university. Uniformity is being adhered to in the suits worn by the university gymnasium classes and inasmuch as a suit will last for several years new students will be relieved of burden of purchasing a second time if they have purchased the proper material in the beginning. The department will be glad to furnish a description of the style and material required upon application.

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#### Awards Given

For Scholarship

Given to Honor Students

In accordance with previous announcement the five regents scholarship amounting to \$50 each were announced at th eclose of last Friday morning's assembly. Those who received the prizes ranking in order of merit were: Magdalena Bertschy '18, Phoebe King '18, Thomas Edsal '19, Dorothy Hempton '18, and Leah Barker '17. The names of those who re-Co., specializing in telephony and ceived honorable mention for high scholarship were also announced. Their names follow with the classes, number of credits secured, and general averages indicated:

	Student. No.	Credits	Pct.
-	Ruth Miller	37	
	Ruth Murray	39	93.95
	Ethel Winger	36	90.39
	Juniors-		
	Leah Barker	32	91.19
	Mrs. A. W. Drummond	35	90.37
	Helena Shade	36	90.89
	Sophomores-		
	Elizabeth Bailey	35	90.57
	Magdalena Bertschy	34	94.71
	Myrtle Cameron	32	90.66
	Gladys Davis	33	90.85
	Dorothy Hempton	37	91.62
	Phoebe King	35	92.31
	Freshmen—		
	Thomas H. Edsall	33	92.03
	Edna L. Greenough	36	90.92
	Norman Morgan	33	90.94
	Specials—		
	Edith C. Harris	36	92.56
	Jens L. Jensen	25	92.00
	Celia E. Rickey	12	90.08
	Graduates—Florence E		s. W.
	D. Trout.		
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Louis Leavitt of the class of 1915 has recently gone to Siam to install electrical apparatus purchased for a large power project now being surveyed. He is in the employ of the General Electric Co.

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