

## WOMEN'S BASKET BALL---NEVADA vs. MILLS COLLEGE BIG RALLY AND SEND-OFF ON WEDNESDAY EVENING

### REPORT OF FEDERAL SURVEY IS RELEASED

Dr. Capen of Bureau of Education Submits Preliminary Statement of Investigation

#### RECOMMENDS CHANGES

Document to Be Printed Later in Pamphlet Form and Scattered Broadcast Over State

The report of Dr. Capen, member of the federal bureau of education, who conducted a survey of the university last fall, was released to the city newspapers last Saturday. The survey has resulted in a document of 11 chapters covering the various phases of the activities of the institution and recommends certain changes in the administrative policy of the institution.

Present copies of the report exist only in type-written form. At a later date the results of the investigation will be printed in pamphlet form and distributed throughout the state.

Among the several charges made against the university the surveying officer found two to be true; first that while the people of the state were interested in the university they possessed no accurate knowledge of the actual conditions at the institution and second, that the administration has made no united purposive effort to influence campus moral conditions.

Dr. Capen further counseled against increase in the departments of the university, recommending that future efforts be concentrated in raising the standard of excellence in existing departments. The statement was made that because of its equipment and location the Mackay School of Mines should possess the reputation carried by the best mining schools in the country.

A most important change of procedure suggested in the report was the recommendation that the number of university regents should be increased from five to seven and that they be appointed by the governor in such manner as would prohibit the election by any administration of a majority of the board. Such a change of method would require a constitutional amendment.

### MILLS COLLEGE TO FURNISH OPPOSITION

Varsity Women's Basketball Team to Journey to Coast With Intention of Meeting California Team

#### BIG SEND-OFF

Yell Leader Layman Issues Call for Complete Turn-Out at Train Rally Wednesday Evening

After a strenuous series of preliminary practice games in which a rich fund of material has been developed and trained the varsity women's basketball team will board train No. 23 on Wednesday night for a trip to the coast to play Mills College in an inter-collegiate contest. Prophecies of a victory cannot be made with any degree of definiteness but gossip in the co-ed athletic camp is decidedly optimistic and the team will enter the game with the expectation and intention of winning. The game will be

(Continued on Page Two.)

### T. & D. Theatre

Wednesday-Thursday—21-22

#### THEDA BARA

In "The Vixen"  
Also Paramount Comedy and 2-Reel L-Ko

Friday Only

#### WILLIAM S. HART

In "The Dawn Maker"  
Also 2-Reel Keystone and a Good Peerless Comedy

Saturday-Sunday—24-25

#### HIPPODROME VAUDEVILLE

3 High-Class Acts

Also

#### DOUGLAS FAIRBANK

In

A Five Reel Comedy Drama

"MANHATTAN MADNESS"

And a 2-Reel Keystone Comedy

### MUMPS CONTAGIOUS

#### ELKO STUDENTS FALL

#### LIKELIKE BERKELEY

Whether the campus is the center from which an epidemic of the disease of "mumpsanit," commonly called mumps, is spreading would be hard to determine but in any event other students in other climes are suffering a swelling of the jaws with rather unhappy effects. In the last number of the Purple and Gold of Elko High School a page is devoted to the mump gallery with the names and pictures of a number of the victims portrayed in a most effective manner. All stages of the disease are represented including "double" and "single" and the local artist even found it possible to portray one fat-faced 'prep' with a view from the side.

Also at the University of California a small epidemic is threatening the campus. Eleven students are confined in the infirmary and the authorities are urging care to prevent the spread of the disease. Dr. A. M. Meeds of the California faculty states:

"The disease is transmitted from the nose and throat, and it is at the early stage that it is most infectious." He suggests that precautions be taken against the use of towels and drinking glasses used by others and considers it especially important that punch glasses used at campus and fraternity dances be thoroughly sterilized before others drink from them.

The three women students on the local campus who were confined for several days in the hospital because of the mumps are now fully recovered and unless fresh cases develop no renewed activity of the disease is expected.

#### BOYCOTTS INFLICTED

#### SENIOR GIRLS ANGERED

#### MEN REMAIN SINGLE

Any gathering of Nevada alumni is always productive of a host of yarns regarding the "good old days" when "the girls were pretty" and "the liquor was good" and "Nevada beat California."

Two of the boys of the ancient days were bringing forth recollections over tobacco smoke the other day and one recalled the time in the late nineties when the senior women rejected the hands of senior men and went their way to the annual commencement ball without so much as ever a look in the lowly males' direction. Actuated by the highest of motives it seems the fourth year men had gathered themselves together with the purpose of providing escorts for all senior ladies on the occasion of the senior ball. The effort was accompanied by considerable difficulty inasmuch as more ladies than men were available and in addition one belle of the class had so smitten all the manly breasts that only by the greatest of caution was a series of fisticuffs over the favor of her hand prevented by three meek men who later became Nevada's first contributions to the ministry. After lengthy argument a decision was reached to place the names of all the ladies in a box with sufficient papers containing two names each to insure each co-ed an escort and then to draw. The proposition was carried out in due order and aside from glares and grumbles no difficulty was experienced for the time being.

But, alas! You never can tell. The senior ladies became aware of the nefarious proceedings and neither apologies nor candy, nor flowers nor any other thing could assuage their anger. The homeliest man in the class had drawn the prettiest woman but even he was robbed of his expected paradise. A convocation of senior women reached the decision that they would escort their own persons to the dance and while the seniors stood by and groaned and growled, leering, provoking freshmen danced with senior ladies to their hearts content.

The University of Washington has established a chair of Russian language and literature recently. This was done to train her men for the growing commerce between Russia and the western states.

### FATE OF NEVADA'S PENNANT ASPIRATIONS IN BALANCE

SERIES OF STIFF GAMES MAY PLACE VARSITY IN POSITION OF LEAGUE LEADERS WITH CHANCE AT CHAMPIONSHIP

#### SANTA CLARA IS STUMBLING BLOCK

FOUR COMPLETE VICTORIES WILL INSURE FIGHTING CHANCE WITH RESULT DEPENDING ON CALIFORNIA GAME

With the fate of Nevada's aspirations for a league championship sealed in their skill and speed the varsity basketball squad, eight strong, started Monday night on their journey to the coast where they will play a series of four games with as many universities. The men carried with them the loyal backing of the entire student body and Coach Ross who was unexpectedly unable to accompany the team due to serious sickness in his family, is decidedly optimistic over the possibilities for a clean slate bearing only the statement of four victories for the varsity five. Coach Glasscock assumed direction of the squad temporarily, and his control will receive the aid of McCubbin whose years of experience and natural ability give him a position analogous to that of playing coach.

The men who have been elected to make the trip are McCubbin, McKenzie, Buckman, Tam, Brown, Leap, Frost, Baker and Jones. In addition to Coach Glasscock, A. S. U. N. President Melarkey will accompany the team as manager in place of Graduate Manager McDonald.

Communications with College of the Pacific resulted in advancing the date of the contest with the Methodists from Wednesday to Tuesday night, thus giving a night's rest before the game with Santa Clara. The Pacific team has thus far during the season proved easy for any of the coast teams whom they have met. Santa Clara won by a large score and the California reserves also took a victory by a good margin. The varsity five expects nothing more than a practice game with the preachers and will use the contest as a means of preparation for the following games.

On Thursday night Nevada will

tangle with Santa Clara picked by the coast critics as the strongest team in the league and slated for the championship. Two members of the famous Olympic team, which played in the final games for the national championship at Chicago last year are on the squad and with additions of local talent the Catholic institution possesses the most formidable aggregations presented in several seasons. Only Nevada's unalloyed fighting qualities with just the right pitch of condition and team play will bring the squad out of the game on the long end of the score.

On Friday night the varsity will meet Stanford's five on the university court. Stanford has been a puzzle during her preliminary season at times staging a strong game and then exhibiting a woeful weakness in scoring ability. Her game with California proved that the team possessed the possibilities of fairly strong playing, the Berkeleyites being held to a low score but nevertheless only unforeseen and unexpected strength will prevent the blue and white from trouncing Stanford by a decisive score.

Aside from College of the Pacific the last game of the series with St. Ignatius will probably be the easiest. The San Franciscans are reputed to have the strongest team which they have ever entered in the big for the league leadership but only a tremendous increase in their playing ability would secure a victory over Nevada. In the recent preliminary games St. Ignatius has lost to teams of first order calibre by large scores and while the varsity squad may be under condition following the strenuous playing of Thursday and Friday nights the substitutes will be given a chance to defeat the St. Ignatius squad.

### CHEMISTRY CLUB IN SOCIAL EVENING

Refreshments Are Served In Inten-sils of Suggestive Form and In-formal Speeches Delivered

Dropping for the time being their usual procedure of lectures on subjects of scientific interest the members of the Chemistry Club held an informal social evening in the chemistry building last Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served in novel form, beakers assuming the place of coffee cups and sugar giving place to saccharine; evaporating dishes and watch-glasses serving for plates.

Dr. Adams and several other members of the club delivered informal speeches during the evening.

### INTERCLASS DEBATE SUBJECT IS CHOSEN

Compulsory Industrial Arbitration to Constitute Subject for Contests Between Classes

The committee appointed from the several classes to manage interclass debate has chosen the following subject for the series of contests: Resolved, that the United States should adopt a system of compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes. Dates for the preliminary tryouts will be posted within a short period and following the selection of the class teams the two underclasses will compete and likewise the two upper class, the winners meeting in the final contest.

### ALFALFA PACKING USED

#### ANCIENT GUN RECALLED

#### OLD TIME FIELD PIECE

The military ball last Saturday night gave rise to a host of memories in the minds of the old alumni present at the dance and one of the boys of '99 sprung a tale regarding the ancient cannon which used to be the pride and joy of the battalion. This gun was a small field-piece of rather obsolete pattern and was highly efficient solely in the amount of racket which could be induced from the depths of its muzzle whenever an occasion of celebration warranted a salute. The old firing ground was located in the small plot to the west of Morrill Hall then and now graced by the flag pole.

The ammunition sergeant was often hard pressed to find ammunition for this worthy gun and many were the sources of powder and packing which his resourceful mind sought in order that the daily salute might not fail. When the supply of packing ran short the nose of the ramrod was shoved into a mass of green alfalfa and the old cannon swallowed leguminous herbage like a registered bovine. The explosive used to furnish compression for the necessary racket covered a wide variety of products. Black powder, gun cotton and dynamite were all pressed into service. On one occasion when Emmet Boyle, now governor of the state, was master of ceremonies, a shortage of ammunition caused him to write to his brother Alec, later a varsity football star, and then a privileged character about the big mines in his home town, Virginia City, for a new supply of noise producers. Alec responded with a vengeance. Thirty-eight pieces of highly explosive gelatine were wrapped in a package and sent to the battalion through the mail as fodder for the respected gun. Had the clerk become slightly frisky with the mail during the time of transmission from Virginia to Reno the package would have blown him and the entire V. & T. clear through perdition and out into the space beyond. Hon. Gun however accepted the dynamite with excellent grace and belched and spouted noise to the satisfaction of all the undergraduates.

#### O'ROURKE LOSES BLOOD

#### WOODTICK PERSEVERES

#### WINNEGAR NO DOCTOR

Modern education is a failure and some man will bleed to death some day because of its shortcomings. So thought Patsy O'Rourke, of Colusa, Colusa County, Cal., after a recent harrowing experience to which he was subjected while drinking knowledge in the wilds of Nevada.

Patsy is not an entomologist and lays no claim to wisdom regarding those uncommon insects which are rarely seen by mortal eye. One evening last week as our worthy young freshman friend was about to retire an itching sensation developed on the back of his neck. Patsy put up his hand and felt a small projection which hung tightly to his sturdy skin. Just what he thought the addition to his anatomy to be is not certain but at any rate he went for the ancient sulphur and molasses, panacea for spring troubles. The innocent young thing caused Pat a sleepless night and in the morning, worried slightly, he submitted the case to Fritz Winnegar. The learned doctor was unable to arrive at an analysis of the trouble but was rather alarmed for the projection had assumed a somewhat generous size. After worrying through the day with visions of packing a young balloon about on the back of his head Patsy summoned a committee of "P. O." upperclassmen and tearfully related his predicament at the same time unbearing the dorsal section in question. By this time the bump had assumed the proportions of a good-sized marble. For a time the "P. O." alumni were in danger of being forced to buy another house. The walls nearly flew apart from the pressure of inner laughter. Someone slapped young Pat on the neck and our friend woodtick,—for such he proved to be,—

(Continued on Page Three.)

### RAYMOND ROBBINS WILL VISIT CAMPUS

Social Service Worker of National Reputation to Deliver Series of Addresses in Gymnasium

#### ON UNIVERSITY TOUR

Following Visit to Coast Institutions Noted Publicist and Speaker Will Speak at Nevada

Unless unexpected difficulties arise the university campus will be given the opportunity during the week-end beginning Wednesday, March 7, to hear a series of addresses by Raymond Robbins, social service worker of national reputation and a speaker and publicist of note. Mr. Robbins is making a wide tour of western universities following a series of addresses given in collegiate institutions in the east and after visits extending over several days in each of the coast universities he will come to the University of Nevada for the three-day period of March 7, 8 and 9. A man of college breeding himself and cognizant of the wonderful possibilities dormant in the lives of many university students Mr. Robbins is conducting the tour without personal recompense in an endeavor to present the appeal of civic and social service to the membership of American universities. He comes with the warm recommendations of such men as W. J. Bryan, Theodore Roosevelt, John R. Mott, Mark Sullivan, Norman Hapgood, Governor Capper of Kansas, John Grier Hibben of Princeton, and of every university president heading any institution at which he has delivered his appeal.

Concerning Mr. Robbins' life and work the North American Student states:

"Reality is the word which, perhaps, best describes the out-standing characteristic in the life and message of Raymond Robbins. As one national leader has recently put it, 'Everything he teaches he either has lived or is attempting to put into practice today.'

"And in truth Robbins knows life. Starting out as a poor boy in the South, working in the mines at an age when the average American boy is in the grammar school, he was not daunted by adverse conditions but kept plugging on until his persevering industry had secured for him from an Eastern law college a diploma bearing the names of several of the then members of the Supreme Court of the United States. Admitted to the bar in California, before he had reached the age of thirty he had successfully fought an important case through the Supreme Court of that state. With an established legal reputation he was in the process of making up his mind to which political ring in California he should sell, when news came that gold had been discovered in the Klondike. Temporarily yielding his law practice he made the trip to the Alaskan gold fields, and in the cold bleak north dug out of the ground enough gold to make a modest fortune. It was there also that without sham or cant through a remarkable series of circumstances Raymond Robbins embraced the religion of Jesus Christ. He returned to the states with some money, a new purpose, and a true outlook on life. The old gods were dead.

(Continued on Page Two.)

### Grand Theatre

#### PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Wednesday-Thursday

The most talked of woman in America

#### MISS VERNON CASTLE

In

The Photoplay of the Day

#### "PATRIA"

Friday-Saturday

#### GEORGE BEBAN

In

#### "HIS SWEETHEART"

Next Sunday

#### Clara Kimball Young

An All Star Cast In

#### "MY OFFICIAL WIFE"

## Write to the Legislature

If you personally know a legislator write him to use his influence to secure the appropriation of the \$2400 for coaching purposes.

If you do not personally know a legislator write to either Senator Buol or Assemblyman Bell of the ways and means committees urging the passage of the appropriation.

State the situation, urge the necessity, note approval of old and new boards of regents, but above all

## WRITE



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## EDITORIAL

### STUDENT SELF-GOVERNMENT

During the past collegiate year a number of occasions have arisen in the student life of the university which have presented difficulties possible of solution only by student action and effort. Faculty interference would not have been wise considering the usual liberty which is given the American college undergraduate and would only have evoked a series of protests and an unfriendly attitude. Student action alone could have dealt with the problems. But as conditions now obtain there is no body in the institution equipped with the power and prestige to deal promptly and decisively with such questions as university traditions, gross cheating in classrooms and examinations, rowdiness and undue drunkenness on the campus or in the city, together with other violations of the rules of public decency which university students are under bond to respect if for no other reason than the reputation of their alma mater.

Three years ago after a large amount of investigation on the part of a student committee a motion to adopt student self-government was voted down, apparently it subsequently appeared because the assumption of student rule over students had been confused with a proposition to concentrate the governing power in the hands of a small centralized committee. A failure to distinguish between the adoption of a policy and an unwholesome method of carrying it out resulted in throwing overboard the subject in its entirety. The time is now ripe it would seem for new consideration regarding the adoption of some form of student government. In some considerable measure it is already being exercised. The executive committee and the A. S. U. N. direct athletics and control the annual expenditure of a certain sum of money. The upperclass committee enforces certain rules of a traditional nature regarding the observance of campus custom. But without the province of each of these several bodies lies a field covered by none; and both because of the needs of the local situation and the example of leading institutions an issue is presenting itself and asking whether or not we shall extend our control and assume additional responsibility.

The question is: Are the students willing to assume an additional burden; are they willing to create a means whereby a dozen or so men who have stigmatized the institution with a big "party" downtown and have given the townspeople some reason to believe that university students are a crowd of drunken rowdies, shall be called before a student tribunal, given fair trial and punished; are we willing to effectively frown upon and prohibit the theft of books and athletic equipment and gross cheating in examinations; will we realize that the act of one student brands in a measure the character of all the others. The adoption of student government would mean the prohibition of such offenses. The question of first consideration is the willingness and intention to adopt the plan. If a favorable decision should be reached a committee would be demanded to further define the limitations and intentions of the move, to provide ways and means for the enforcement of rules and delegate to a body now in existence or to a committee or council newly created the power to summon, hear and try all breaches of student discipline.

### BULLETIN COVERS WORK MINING LABORATORY

Resume Published of Determinations of Mineral Samples Present by Miners and Prospectors

The Nevada State Mining Laboratory was established by an act of the legislature of Nevada on March 16, 1895, to provide a method whereby the citizens of the State of Nevada might have ores, minerals and rocks taken from within the boundaries of the state analyzed free of charge. From the date of its establishment to the first of January, 1917, the laboratory had performed 57,357 determinations on 14,825 samples submitted by 7654 individuals.

During the first ten years that the laboratory was in operation it was but little used and it was not until the year 1901-1902 that its work began to be of importance. From that time on, the work of the Nevada State Mining Laboratory steadily increased, until during the past two years when the work increased with greater rapidity than ever before. The figures of 1915 are 25 per cent greater than those of 1914, while the returns for 1916 are more than 50 per cent above those of 1915. At the present time an average of seven samples is received daily at the laboratory and about five

determinations are made upon each sample.

The 51 substances tested for during the last years are shown on the following list:

Aluminum, antimony, arsenic, barium, bismuth, calcium, carbon, chromium, cobalt, copper, gold, boron, cadmium, iron, caesium, chlorine, fluorine, nitrogen, oxygen, iridium, lead, lithium, magnesium, manganese, mercury, molybdenum, strontium, sulphur, tellurium, thallium, tin, thorium, titanium, tungsten, potash, radium, selenium, silver, sodium, nickel, palladium, phosphorus, rhodium, ruthenium, silicon, tantalum, platinum, uranium, vanadium, zinc, zirconium.

Owing to the great increase in the state laboratory work it was found necessary to employ a special chemist to perform most of the determinations and last summer Mr. V. M. Henderson was appointed assistant in the State Mining Laboratory. A portion of the work is still performed by Professors Palmer and Jones, and the laboratory is under the supervision of Director F. C. Lincoln of the Mackay School of Mines.

Its work has grown enormously since its inception, as will be seen from the following table:

Year.	Local-ities.	Sam-ples.	Deter-minations
1895-1903	?	643	2,616
1903-1904	64	222	692

### RAYMOND ROBBINS WILL VISIT CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

True to the vision which had come to him he pulled all of the cherished idols out of his ambition and set to work to use his capacity and vitality for others rather than for himself. He searched for the hardest and most needy place and the Seventeenth Ward of Chicago was the answer. There in that ward, where some 80,000 people are piled on top of each other in a square mile, and where over twenty different nationalities are found, Raymond Robbins and his noble wife have met life as they found it for over fifteen years. For the last ten years he has had a fundamental share in the settlement of the major labor difficulties of the country.

"Raymond Robbins knows life and he believes in it. In spite of all the wickedness, the betrayal of trust, and supposedly strong men whom he has seen go down, he retains a supreme faith in the essential integrity of mankind.

"He is dedicating this next year without remuneration to the college movement in the hope that he may call and direct others of capacity and potential leadership into this same true way of living. He comes to the college field out of the thick of the battle of present day American life. He comes to proclaim a Gospel which he believes to be competent to solve the individual and social problems of the day. College men who are searching for that which is real in life and religion will want to hear his full message."

1905-1906	84	444	938
1904-1905	80	324	1,177
1906-1907	119	619	1,526
1907-1908	130	572	1,346
1908-1909	141	774	1,959
1909-1910	151	792	2,706
1910-1911	143	813	2,769
1911-1912	155	1,045	4,266
Remain 1912	107	616	2,557
Cal. yr. 1913	231	1,181	5,387
Cal. yr. 1914	248	1,631	6,533
Cal. yr. 1915	172*	2,058	7,830
Cal. yr. 1916	210	3,236	12,565
		14,825	57,357

\*Prior to 1915 the number of localities was raised somewhat by duplication.

It is interesting to note that these samples come from all parts of the State of Nevada as well as from neighboring states. This distribution can be better seen from the following list of 210 localities from which samples were received.

By Counties—Washoe, 12; Lander, 6; Humboldt, 20; Nye, 24; Eureka, 11; White Pine, 12; Elko, 28; Mineral, 14; Esmeralda, 18; Ormsby, 1; Storey, 3; Lyon, 8; Churchill, 4; Clark, 18; Lincoln, 6; Douglas, 7.

Total from Nevada post offices, 190.  
 Total from California post offices, 14.

Total from Utah post offices, 3.  
 Total from Oregon post offices, 1.  
 Total from Arizona post offices, 1.  
 Total from Idaho post offices, 1.  
 Making a total of all, 210.

### STUDY OF SPECIAL STUDENTS PLANNED

Dean J. C. Watson of Arts and Science Named as Head of Senate Committee

During the session of the faculty senate held last Friday morning the favorable consideration of a motion intended to secure an investigation of the special student problem as existing at present in the university resulted in the appointment of Dean John C. Watson of the College of Arts and Sciences as head of a committee named to conduct the investigation. The committee will make a thorough survey of the question and in the event that changes are needed will recommend the application of certain remedies.

Regarding this problem which has presented itself to the institution for a number of years it is satisfactory to note that the ratio of special students is constantly decreasing. In 1911-12 approximately 33 per cent of the students were listed in the special class. During the last semester this number had fallen to 14 per cent.

### MILLS COLLEGE TO FURNISH OPPOSITION

(Continued from Page One)

played either Friday afternoon or evening and the girls will be the guests of the college during the day.

Those who will make the trip are: Center, Hulda Shartel; side centers, May Kimball, Helen Mitchell; forwards, Mary Martin, Laura Lamberon; guards, Isabel Slavin, Catherine Kemper; substitute, Jimmy Odbert.

Yell-Leader Layman has sent forth the call for a big rally and "pep" party at the train next Wednesday evening when the team will take the westbound train. The women need the confidence engendered by a knowledge that the university is backing them for a victory and every man in the college will find his presence necessary.

### LEGISLATIVE SURVEY NEARLY COMPLETED

Former President A. W. Hendrick Occupies Witness Stand for Long Period Given Over to Careful Explanations

Unless the legislative committee now investigating the university desires to secure further data it appears that the probe which has occupied the week-ends for the last three weeks will be completed with the sessions next Saturday. President Hendrick occupied the witness stand for the greater part of the sessions held last Friday and Saturday testifying in his own behalf and stating various facts regarding the conditions and administration at the university. The session on Saturday will provide the necessary opportunity to complete cross-examination and a review of the testimony which is expected from counsel.

A novel convention and contest was held recently at Columbia. This was the meeting of the American Bookplate Society held there. A number of sample bookplates were submitted and several were chosen as best and awarded prizes.

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### DOGS! HOT! DOGS!

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### Y. W. C. A. NUMBER EARLY IN MARCH

Co-Ed Number of Sagebrush to Appear on First Tuesday of Coming Month

The University Young Women's Christian Association under the direction of Miss Wygall, secretary, Helena Shade, president, and Juanita Frey, press superintendent, will draft the first issue of the Sagebrush during the month of March as "Y. W." number and will use the edition to demand the attention of the university and make the campus more completely aware of the existence and accomplishments of the organization. The date of the issue will be March 6. The editorial staff of the Sagebrush will surrender the reins of editorship to Juanita Frey '17, who as publicity secretary will, with the aid of her assistants, edit the edition and only such advice and aid will be offered as shall be requested by the co-ed copy writers.

The form of the issue will be identical with that of the current numbers but in content and reading matter stories of striking originality will be presented together with a more serious statement of the aims and intentions of the Y. W. C. A.

With the weather man constantly threatening snow and the ground frozen so hard that our feet are in danger of chipping off, to think—oh, incongruity—of spring hats.

The windows downtown are splashed with color. The mad hatter whom Alice met through the looking glass had the spirit of our modern merchants—like them he knew the madness of hating.

Now the hatter knew that a hat is for anything but that commonplace utility, to cover the head. It is to worship, to adore, most of all to adorn—and then to discard quickly. The joy of fur in summer and lace straw in winter—that is the madness of hating.

The most madly mad mode of mad hating is rampant now. Those gay little structures plastered with cretonnes and gaudy birds, ajangle with barbaric beads and tin appurtenances—those delightfully silly creations built to resemble painted pagodas, flower pots, earthly looking halos and soup bowls, which perch rakishly like parrots on long sticks in the windows—those are spring hats.—Washington Daily.

A gift of \$1,500 annually for five years was announced yesterday by President Judson of the University of Chicago. This fund is to be used for an annual series of public lectures and is the gift of a young alumnus of the university who does not want his identity revealed.

### CALIFORNIA ELECTS TO MEET VARSITY

Big Blue and Gold Team Will Meet Nevada Squad on Saturday Evening, March 3rd

After the hopes of meeting the California university basketball team had gone a-glimmering and appearances suggested that no definite means of proving whether Nevada's five or the Berkeley quintet were superior Graduate Managers Stroud and McDonald have reached an agreement whereby the two teams will meet in a contest to be held in the gymnasium on Saturday evening, March 3rd.

California has several games to play in the Pacific Coast Conference between now and the scheduled date, including a contest with the squad from Oregon Agricultural College while Nevada's quintet will have a chance to secure a week's rest following the strenuous series of games on the coast. Coach Cherrington's squad evinced unexpected strength in defeating Washington in one contest of the recent two-game series but later gave evidence of a lack of consistency when they were barely able to nose out Stanford in a slow, loosely-played game.

The California squad will undoubtedly include Captain Sharp, last season's football star, Hjelte of Oakland Gold game, and Foster, Embury and Flobberg who have been holding regular berths on the first varsity team during the entire season.

According to the McGill Daily, Poulney Bigelow, who was a playmate of Kaiser Wilhelm in former days, is going to address students there. Mr. Bigelow is an American, but was reared in Berlin. He was chosen as one of the few who were playmates of the prince, who later became Wilhelm. He says that even in those days the Kaiser enjoyed no game that did not suggest war, and took great delight in taking the part of a blood-thirsty Indian.

Purdue's Cosmopolitan Club has the plan of holding an International Night at various times at its meetings. It is planned to have the different members from foreign countries give representations of the life and customs of their native lands. The Philippine students have already given their entertainment and the Chinese, Latin-American, and others are to follow.

### O'ROURKE LOSES BLOOD

(Continued from Page One)

spouted blood—Patsy's blood,—all over his young person. And now whenever the youthful scion of the O'Rourke family hears a clock he thinks of "wood-tick, wood-wood-tick, tick-tick-wood."

### STANFORD UNIVERSITY SHORT IN TREASURY

Excess of Deferred Payments Shown in Annual Report of Treasurer

Stanford University's annual treasurer's report shows a deficit for the first time in years. According to Treasurer Stow, the excess of the expenditures over the income for the university during the past year was \$30,185.74.

Stanford in reality is not in debt, though, as the excess is entered on the books merely as deferred payments. In addition the treasury has \$1,026,626.79 on hand.

The original endowment of Senator and Mrs. Leland Stanford of more than \$20,000,000 dollars has increased in value by \$2,312,600 in the quarter of a century that it has been under the management of the board of trustees.

In spite of the fact that it is a public institution, Stanford pays nearly \$70,000 a year in taxes. Contrary to the ideas of many people, only its bonds are freed from taxation. Its lands all over the state are taxed.

More than a half million dollars is paid to the teaching staff of the university, according to the report, which values Stanford's educational plant at \$6,908,161,655. This sum includes the local buildings, the Lane Medical Library and Hospital, and the Pacific Grove Marine Laboratory equipment and grounds.

A quarter of a million dollars is expended each year for new books for the library under the provision of the Jewel fund, established by Mrs. Stanford.

Treasurer Stow explains the large amount of cash on hand by saying that it is being used for the erection of a large number of new buildings on the campus and the new Lane Medical School in San Francisco.

Students at the University of Toronto gave \$14,000 to the "Serve by Giving" fund. This is a fund for the purpose of helping out in Europe, and is substituted by those who cannot take part in active service as their war-time sacrifice. The campaigners report that everyone they have encountered has been willing to sacrifice as much as he could spare.

The University of Chicago is rapidly coming to be one of the leading universities of the world, and it advanced a step farther in that direction when a new medical school, with an endowment of almost eight million dollars was recently established. John D. Rockefeller gave two million for endowment. This school is to take the place of the Rush Medical College, which will go out of existence.

Get the big drink "Rule G" at Dalton, Clifford & Wilson Co.

Harvard has a perfect man mentally, Thomas J. Abernathy of Kennebunk, Me. Abernathy, who is a senior, after submitting himself with 275 other Harvard undergraduates to the test evolved by the late Professor Hugo Muensterberg, reached a standing of 100 per cent.

In making his tests the professor had his pupils pick five printed lines of letters hidden in a series of letters jumbled together. Another test was that of selecting names of cities and animals with disarranged letters. Then a series of words was given from which the name of some prominent American was to be taken. Five minutes was allotted for each test.

It is going to be a harder task than ever to "get by" next year at Knox. The faculty have adopted a ruling which will force Knox standards to a still higher notch, by diminishing the value towards graduation credit of C and C grades. Students who do not receive grades of B or better in at least 60 per cent of their work, in any semester, may not register for more than fifteen hours the following semester.

The Daily Kansan says, after all, there are worse things than being a ground hog. Just think of sleeping for 42 days without having to heed the voice of Big Ben. Also this fortunate animal has no early classes, is never too late for breakfast, does not have to lend his room-mate his sweater on the coldest day of the year, and knows that when he wakes up it will be spring and not cold as the North Pole. Verily, the ground hog has some advantages.

Washington State College and the University of Idaho are cooperating with the Spokane Chamber of Commerce and the Great Northern railroad for the running of a "land-clearing train" through northern Idaho and northwestern Washington. Arrangements were completed last Saturday in Spokane by representatives of the promoting parties. The purpose of the train is to demonstrate the best and most practical way of clearing the logged-off land. The train will consist of eight or ten cars for the accommodation of the men working at the clearing, for hauling machinery, and explosives.

Johnny—What's Bill's social standing?  
Pop—He begins to wobble on the fourth beer.—Chaparral.

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5c Metal-lined Bags  
1 lb. Glass Humidor



**MANZANITA HALL**

Gertrude Harris has been visiting her sisters, Edith and Rose, in the hall for a few days.

Miss Thelma Saunders of Sacramento is visiting "Billy" MacMasters for a few days.

Miss May Donovan from Silver City, Nev., visited Amy Culverwell over the week end.

Dixie Coke, Hazel Francis, Geraldine Clayton, and Freda Daoust have retired to the hospital for awhile with various ailments. We send them our sympathy but we hope they are the very last of us to go over.

There's a girl in the Hall  
Who's a "corker" that's all.  
She's as witty as she can be;  
But she makes us cuss  
An' she makes us swear,  
When other times we wouldn't dare.  
Her favorite phrase "I certainly am,"  
And her naughty name is Georgia  
Damm, (but just "Jo" for short).

There is a girl among us here,  
Whose eyes are big and dark,  
That sly mysterious glance of hers  
Ne'er misses its aimed for mark.  
She dances as a nymph, and plays the  
uke and more,  
She has a corner on the parlors, this  
I know;  
It's just behind the door  
In the Fall and in the Spring  
This girl is ne'er alone  
And to us she is just—our Salome.

**Y. W. C. A.**

At Y. W. C. A. last week a most interesting topic was discussed. Miss Wygal had chosen the broad subject of "Friends" and different members spoke upon the different phases of friendship and what it means to a college girl. The choir furnished special music and contributed to the worth of the meeting.

**A. S. U. N. ATTENDS  
ROUTINE BUSINESS**

Committees Report and Student Assessment Levied On All Members of Four Classes

Only routine business occupied the attention of the A. S. U. N. meeting held at eleven last Friday morning. Earl Wooster reported that the committee appointed to secure a restatement in the bulletin of the football played at the university was making progress. A. Cotter reported the fund of the sweater committee was completed and that the awards would be purchased shortly. The committee on securing additional funds for coaching urged that all students write the legislature urging the appropriation of the sum requested. A motion levying an assessment of ten cents on all members of the student body for the services of a trainer was carried and President Melarkey appointed Gardner Chism, Lyle Kimmel, Thomas Edsall and Thomas Jones president of the four classes to collect the necessary sum.

**MARQUETTE STUDENT  
ENTERS WORLD WAR**

Fourth With Income of \$7,000 Per Year States That He Receives Too Much Money

In these days when doubt of the presence of self-sacrificing ideals is often expressed the following story comes with double meaning.

Graham Bullen, student in the Arts and Science department of Marquette university, and scion of a wealthy family, has gone to Europe, where he will offer his services as ambulance driver to the Red Cross Society in France, according to Dean Atkinson of the economics department of the school, Thursday night.

"A few days ago he came to my office and told me that he felt it his duty to offer his services to the warring countries," said the dean. "He said that he did not feel he was accomplishing as much as he ought by staying here.

"I asked him if he had enough money to carry out his plan of going to Europe, and he said that he probably had too much money for his own good. He said his yearly income is \$7,000. When I saw he was really in earnest, I fell in with his ideas and urged him to follow what he deemed best.

"He left my office and I saw no more of him. I heard that he had gone to New York, where he will visit relatives for a short time before sailing for the war zone."

Stanley Newell, a law student at Iowa, recently took a four-hour law exam propped up on pillows in his bed. He was suffering from a gathering in the ear, and was unable to attend the class. The Daily Iowan says that this was the first authoritative example of an exam taken between the sheets.

**SOCIETY**

I. O. A. O. CLUB

On Sunday afternoon Mrs. A. E. Hill entertained the members of the I. O. A. O. Club at her home on Maple street. Those present besides the hostesses were: Mrs. J. D. Layman, Mrs. A. E. Turner, Misses Hulda Shartel, Jimmie Odert, Kathryn Rupp, Salome Riley, Marguerite MacIver, Elvina Blevins, Gladys Pendergast, Leah Barker, Mary Martin, Thelma Bradshaw, Georgianna Steiner, Lois Kimmel, Katherine Skinner, Marie Pohle, Lora Lamberson, Lela Halsall, Velma Markwell.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi initiated her pledges Saturday afternoon, the ceremonies being held at the Hobbins' home on North Virginia street. In the evening a banquet was served at the Century Club. Old and new members gathered around the long table, gay with the fraternity flower and dainty place cards. The hours passed rapidly with much chatter, fraternity songs and clever toasts. The newly initiated members of Pi Beta Phi are: Alice Boynton, Helen Cahill, Lois Codd, Martha Folsom, Marie de Flou, Marguerite Crotty, May Kimball, Katherine Kemper, Edna Short, Josephine Legate, Helen Smith and Lelia McCain. Active wearers of the arrow are: Ruth Pyle, Eva Walker, Dorothy Morrison, Juanita Frey, Dorothy Mahan, Elsie Farrar, Margaret Kemper, Faith Maris, Phoebe King, Grace Cox, Hilda Herz, Dorothy Patterson, Nellie Wilkinson, Elsie Herz, Alice Hobbins, Myrtle Cameron, Dorothy Higgins, Isabella Slavin, Freda Daoust, Lola Hanna, Margaret Hesson, Eugenie Langwith, Della Boyd, Margaret Mack, Katherine Riegelhuth, Edna O'Brien, Ennice Cagwin, Lillian Esden, Mrs. Prince Hawkins, Pearl Stinson, Laurena Marzen, Clara O'Neal and Mrs. Tranter.

**MILITARY BALL IS  
BRILLIANT SUCCESS**

University Band Under Direction of Prof. Preston Renders Music of High Order

GOVERNOR BOYLE ATTENDS  
Campus Society and Number of Legislators Present at Annual Campus Social Event

A brilliant spectacle was presented in the gymnasium last Saturday night on the occasion of the annual cadet military ball. In addition to the full attendance on the part of university society a goodly number of townspeople and legislators in attendance upon the sessions at Carson City entered the grand march. Mingled with the formal civilian dress of the guests the deep blue uniforms of the cadets were mixed with the striking hues from the flags and served to furnish a beautiful setting for the dancing.

The university band under the charge of Professor Preston furnished delightful music for the series of dances written on dainty programs stamped with military inscriptions.

Dancing began at eight-thirty with the formal grand march led by Governor and Mrs. Boyle who was followed by Commandant Captain McClure, escorting Mrs. J. B. O'Sullivan; Major Moore and the battalion officers being next in line.

The gymnasium was decorated with a profusion of flags and bunting, the several colors creating a variety of deep beautiful hues which were thrown about the hall.

Dancing continued until twelve when the tired but happy crowd of joy seekers sought their wraps with the recollections of another university social occasion stored away in the book of happy remembrances.

Included among the out-of-town guests were Senators Buol and Hesson, Attorney Haight and wife of Fallon and Dr. and Mrs. Gardener with party from Fallon.

**BLOCK N SOCIETY  
WILL CONVENE**

President Fran Martin Notifies All Letter Athletes of Meeting in Training Quarters

The Block N Society will meet in the training quarters on Wednesday evening at seven-fifteen and President Martin wishes a full attendance of all letter men. The society is formulating plans for aggressive action along several lines intended to strengthen the position of the university athletically and all N wearers are urged to be present.

The first step in the development of what artists hope will be the birth of a new distinctively California type of sculpture and art has been started by the California Institute of Art. Pedro J. Lemons, head of the school, and Leo Lentelli, head of the sculpture department, have inaugurated a new class in live animal modeling. Already a large number of professional artists and students have enrolled.

**THIRD DEBATE OF  
SEASON SCHEDULED**

Dixie Normal School of Utah to Meet Nevada Debaters in Latter Part of March

Through the business manager Clonia debating society has arranged for a third contest in debate to take place during this season on the campus. During the first week in March the university team will travel to Provo, Utah, for the annual contest with Brigham Young and following the Mormon debate a team to be selected in the near future will meet a two-man team from Dixie Normal School located at St. George, Utah, in a contest to be held in the gymnasium. The expected visitors will be on their way to Los Angeles for a contest with Southern California and wish to stop on their return from the coast for a meeting with a Nevada team. The question over which the contending teams will wage dispute is the adoption of the minimum wage by the industries of the country. The main speeches will probably be twelve minutes with five minutes each for rebuttal.

**MINNESOTA SELECTS  
NEW PRESIDENT**

Head of Smith College Chosen to Direct Big Institution at Salary of \$10,000 a Year

After accepting the resignation of Dr. Vincent, former president of the University of Minnesota who is now head of the Rockefeller foundation, the regents of the big middle western institution have selected Dr. M. LeRoy Burton of Smith College to direct the affairs of the university. Dr. Burton is a graduate of Carleton College and has been president of Smith College for several years. His salary will be \$10,000 per year.

The freshmen at Minnesota are clamoring to be allowed representatives in the honor system. Under the present rules only upperclassmen are allowed in the council. The frosh regard this as "taxation without representation," and wish to have a say also.

People in general in the state have the idea that K. U. is an institution of the rich and godless, according to the statement of one of the university professors. The professor refutes this belief of the people and gives substantial reasons to support his belief.

**TEXAS ALSO BESET  
BY INVESTIGATION**

Southern University Students Demand That Legislature Conduct Probe Into Administration

Other state universities likewise have troubles over mismanagement and lack of harmony if the recent action taken by the students of the university of Texas is indicative of the condition which exists in the southern institution. Following the expression of dissatisfaction by a number of the citizens of the state a resolution was presented to the student body calling for a rigid legislative investigation of the situation at the university and after some debate was passed by a large majority vote.

According to an order received from the state health commission all students now attending the University of West Virginia must be vaccinated before they will be allowed to re-enter classes for the second semester.

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