

Foreign Students to Form New Club

(Continued from Page One)
Students of the Hill into closer contact with each other. Students from other states may also be asked to join with the Cosmopolitans at a later date, as well as history and political science majors.

Min Leads Work

Edward Min of Seoul, Korea, is taking an active part in the organization of the new club. Walker Matheson of Tokyo, Japan, is also one of those who is heading the organization.

The policy of the club will be one of internationalism. In the meetings there will be no race hatred and no intolerance. Members will be called upon from time to time to deliver talks on the various countries which are represented on the Nevada campus.

Open Forums Planned

The public will be invited to these lectures, and open forums to discuss international relations will be held. In this way, not only will be club members derive a pleasure and knowledge of other lands from the organization, but the entire campus as well.

Faculty members of the History department are said to be greatly in favor of the new organization.

BEAT CALIFORNIA!

Capt. J. H. Ryan Takes New Post

(Continued from Page One)
he coached the men's team. There had been a men's team before the captain took them in charge, but it was through his efforts that they were able to rate close to first place in the Ninth Corps Area shoot for two years. He had a championship team lined up for this year, and for what they will accomplish they owe to Captain Ryan.

Was Starting Fencing

The captain was just starting another activity that promised to be received with great interest when he was ordered away. This was the fencing team, and was an altogether new endeavor on this campus. The work he started will probably be carried on, but the credit of organization goes to Captain Ryan.

Besides being interested in this military work, he was always a willing helper to the members of the debating teams, having a wide knowledge of political affairs of the day both from study and his contact with them in his travels in the service of the United States.

With the transfer of Captain Ryan, the University of Nevada will lose a great booster, and a man that has done much for placing it on the map. He leaves with the wish of "good luck" from the whole of the student body.

BEAT STANFORD!

Ominous Clouds Gather for Year's First Game

(Continued from Page One)
crowd. Three white-shirted men exhorting the crowd to cheer on the first line of Nevada's shock troops.

Twenty substitutes perched on the bench. Twenty picked men waiting their chance to do or die for the little University on the Hill. Perched there, waiting. A man in a faded grey sweater with his arms around one of the subs. That's "Corky"! That's "Corky"! Courtright—you all know him! A natty chap pacing up and down—former pride of Notre Dame—now Line Coach "Buck" Shaw of Nevada.

A flood of crimson pouring down from the old gym. The Olympic Club in all their strength.

Green turf, grey skies, crimson, blue and silver sweaters—the white shirted three—a cheering crowd—the kickoff—the first game of the season is on.

BEAT STANFORD!

Desert Wolf To Be Out Homecoming Day

(Continued from Page One)
of the new publication and have turned their efforts toward making it a success. At a meeting Tuesday, Miss Nevada Semenza's appointment as editor for 1923-24 was confirmed as was the nomination and election of Herman Eden as assistant managing editor to succeed the present managing editor, Alex Cotter, founder of the publication.

Under the auspices of the Home-Coming Day Committee, 1200 letters will be sent out to alumni soliciting subscriptions and helping to swell the list that already has reached over a thousand.

Out on Home-Coming Day! Watch for The Desert Wolf.

Wolves Hope to Blot Out Stain of Defeat

(Continued from Page One)
and treated the Varsity to an exceedingly rough time and it has been only through the grace of the Goddess of Luck that the Wolves have defeated them.

This time, however, the heifer-chasing outfit from Davis is reputed to have a stronger team than ever before so the Wolves will do well to watch their step. In the three preceding years the surprises have been in the form of scores of 21-13, 7-3 and 6-2.

Has New Coach

Davis has a new coach this year and so far he has done wonders with the material. His name is Driver and he comes from the University of Missouri where he played three seasons on the team at that place.

He has had several coaching jobs, among them being head coach at Washburn University, Texas A. M. and Texas Christian University. He made a name for himself while at the A. & M. college by turning out a team that was the pride of the whole state of Texas. He stayed five years and during that time his team won the great majority of the games.

Lowry Injured

Nevada will be hampered to some extent by the loss of Al Lowry, the "human battering ram," at fullback. Al was injured in the game Saturday and Coach Courtright thinks that it will be best to give him a week's rest before starting him again.

Monohan will probably be the man to step into Al's shoes Saturday and should give a good account of himself. He has been showing up well in practice and will be a "going fool" when he steps out onto the turf.

Practically the same team will represent the Wolves as did in the Winged-O game. Duborg will be in the pivot position flanked by Overton and Donnels at guards, with Carlson and Gridley at the two tackle positions.

At ends, Harrison and Hobbs will hold forth. Quarter will be Billy Gutteron's place and it looks like the little fellow is in for another afternoon of starring. Capt. Chet Seranton and Jones will be in the two halfback berths and Monohan will take care of the fullback's job.

Plenty of Subs

The reserves will be made up of Kimmel, center; Hardy and Gilberg, guards; Balaam and Lohlein, tackles; Sheerin and Dungan ends. In the backfield Frost will be the sub-quarter with Edwards and Clark halves and Larson fullback. In the reserves Coach Courtright has a strong bunch of men and should the regulars get hurt the team will not be weakened.

As a preliminary game the frosh will tangle with the Carson high school. The preliminary starts at 1 o'clock and the big game will follow at 3 p. m.

U. OF N.

DONALD FINLAYSON MAKING ORE TESTS

Donald Finlayson, '23, writes from Clarkdale, Arizona, that he is engaged in making extraction tests for the Copper Chief Mining Company, where his father, D. R. Finlayson, also a graduate of the University of Nevada, is general manager.

Extracts of his letter, received by Dean Stewart of the College of Agriculture, follow:

"I have meant to write before, but somehow everything has gone wrong since I came down here. There has been just one breakdown after another in the mill, and of course I had to have my fingers in the slimes and when night came I was all in, down and out.

"At present my work is very interesting. I am making tests to determine the best way to get better silver and gold extractions. The ore here contains various amounts of lead, copper and iron, the latter two sulphide state for the most part. Some of the silver seems to be held up by the iron so that the cyanide solution has no effect upon it.

"I have already increased the silver extractions over an ounce per ton by precipitating some of the lead out of the solution by sodium carbonate, so my work is not in vain when they are putting through some 120 tons a day.

"I have just about come to the conclusion that I want to go higher in the soil chemistry and fertility lines, and if you make a change by next year, I will very likely be with you for some more study on those subjects.

"This is certainly a wonderful country for scenery. From our front porch, on a clear day, we can see 150 miles and the Verde Valley lies 1500 feet below us in a horizontal distance of not more than four miles. It sure is the devil on tires to get up here."

CARDINALS HOPE TO SCALP GOLDEN BEAR

Stanford Varsity Getting Into Shape for Many Tough Contests

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 26. (Special.)—The hundred or more Stanford grid men who reported for fall practice at the University last Saturday are looking forward with eagerness, not uncoupled with anxiety, to the games which have been scheduled for the 1923 season.

For the first time in some years Stanford will not be meeting St. Mary's College and the University of Washington, two opponents always formidable, who have caused her no little worry. In their place Stanford is scheduled to meet Occidental College at Los Angeles on October 27, and on November 17 the University of Idaho will meet Stanford at Palo Alto.

Will Battle Idaho

The Occidental game at Los Angeles should not give the Stanford eleven any great trouble, and it is hoped that the southern boys will not spring a surprise on Coach Kerr, for on the following Saturday the University of Southern California will play Stanford in the home stadium.

In the Idaho game, Stanford expects a battle. Stanford has not tangled with this eleven in the past. The Idaho eleven has on its team many stars of considerable ability, and is confident that it is of sufficient strength to not only take the Cardinals into camp, but to defeat Coach Henderson's footballers from the south.

The Big Game

Of course the focal point of the entire Stanford football season is the game with the University of California on November 24. Two years ago California dedicated the Stanford stadium with a 42-7 win over the Cardinals. Stanford would like to be the dedicating party at the opening of the California stadium, which will take place when the "big game" is played this year.

However, in all candor it is too early to predict a Stanford victory over California. But those who do not give the Cardinals a chance are apt to miss their mark for, on paper at least, Stanford's team is at least three touchdowns better than the eleven which played California to a 28-0 score last year. That 28-0 score was, by the way, a very poor indication of the sort of game which was played at Stanford last year.

Lost Fighting

The Stanford line, drilled by "Tiny" Thornhill, was impenetrable by the line-plunging which California thought would give her a record score over the Cardinals; and one does not forget how Captain Dud DeGroot played through the game with an injured knee, nor yet how Art Wilcox gave all he had for Stanford.

The sort of fight which was put up then is the sort which the entire Stanford eleven promises to show in every game of the coming season, and then, California—look out!

U. OF N.

SON-BEAMS RATHER

Mother: "What's keeping you on the porch, Helen?"

Helen: "I'm looking at the moonbeams, mother."

Mother: "Well, send the moonbeams home and come in."

U. OF N.

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The Inquisitive Colyum

QUESTION "What Do You Think of the Manzanita Night Rules?"

GERRY W. EDEN says:
"The rules of Manzanita Hall are all right for girls. Of course it is inconvenient and the punishment for lateness does not always compensate for the enjoyment had—what is a milkshake at the Waldorf compared to a shake-down at Manzanita?"

ZELDA REED says:
"There ought to be more choice of free nights and there is a tendency to put too much restriction on the question of feeds and parties."

LUETHEL AUSTIN says:
"Rules are necessary, but those at the Hall seem rather unreasonable. The 8 o'clock hour should be changed to 9 and camping should be curtailed. It is reasonable to expect that a girl of college age will be able to assume some responsibility. In fact, that is one of the aims of college life—to make self-reliant women."

MONA COFFMAN says:
"There is nothing wrong with the rules. The girls need the evenings for study and the week-end affords ample recreation time. It is a fact that many of the girls do behave like children and provision has to be made for them."

MEL IRVING says:
"Although they are not as free as they should be, they are gradually relaxing. It is suggested that a course in 'decoying the watchman' and the best and most modern ways of entering a window might prove very popular as well as instructive."

Note: Any question which the campus would like discussed may be mailed to the Editor of The Inquisitive Colyum, Sagebrush Office.

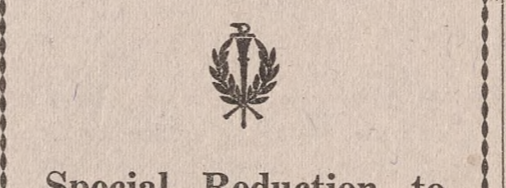
U. OF N.
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Engineering Notes

A rousing meeting was held Monday afternoon of all upperclass men and sophomores that are registered in electrical engineering for the purpose of organizing a student chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. A chapter of this organization would be of great benefit both to the University and to the students that are members.

Due to special arrangements it will be possible to get action from the national chapter this semester, thus eliminating the usual long wait. At present there are over 30 students signed up for membership, and it is assured that this number will be increased to at least the half-hundred mark.

Prof. Stan Palmer is conducting a new course in radio laboratory work for seniors. This is the first time that such a course has been attempted at this school, but it is proving to be very popular.

The mining department is planning on several improvements in the museum and to install a new case to take care of recent gifts. Many new exhibits have been received in the past few days and more are expected to arrive soon. Among the new gifts are some very fine samples of silver-lead ore from the Lucky Boy district. Due to lack of space, these samples are not yet on exhibition, but soon will be placed in the new cases.

Prof. Palmer and Prof. Jones are going to try to get samples of ore from every new mine in the state as soon as the mine starts producing. Thus the public will be able to see ore from any particular mine by going to the museum in the mining building.

The electrical laboratory has recently been equipped with a new model cut-away induction motor for the use of students. By means of this motor it is possible for a close study to be made of the inner workings of this type of motor, and it will undoubtedly prove to be a big asset to the laboratory.

A new special-type transformer is now on the way here from the east to go with the two that are now installed in the laboratory for experimental purposes. This transformer will be used in a number of experiments that it is not possible to make with only two transformers.

—U. of N.—

FEW FROSH APPEAR FOR WORK ON FIELD

Saturday morning the Class of '27 was given instructions in the art of lining a football field. This is to be one of its regular little duties throughout the season.

All the frosh were given orders to report on the field at 7:45 a. m. The roll was taken and those who failed to show up are scheduled for the lake. Exceptions were made for those who had classes.

It was interesting to watch the "Greenies" mix their first barrel of lime, but a well-lined field greeted those who attended the game that afternoon. ernoon.

—BEAT CALIFORNIA!—

FRESHMEN TO PLAY HI TEAM SATURDAY

The frosh football squad will meet the Bishop High eleven at Bishop next Saturday afternoon.

Coach Hug expressed great confidence in his yearlings and expects a hard fight with his men on the large end of the score when the final whistle blows.

The team will in all probability be selected from the following men: Center, Castle Greer and Banister; guards, Anderson, Morrison, Hendrickson and Knowles; tackles, Acton, Kinnon, Pimentel and Sorenson; ends, Angrusa, Dakin, Segura, Barrington; quarterbacks, Noonan, Dehy and Ross; half-backs, Cristenson, Lawson (captain), and Stiles; full-back, Crew, Dennis and Mitchel.

FELLOWSHIPS OPEN IN FRENCH SCHOOLS

An announcement has been received by the University of Nevada which states that the Society for American Field Service Fellowships for French Universities will offer for open competition among graduates of American colleges, and other suitably qualified candidates a number of fellowships, not to exceed ten, for the purpose of encouraging advanced study and research in French Universities during 1924-25.

The fellowships, of the annual value of \$1200, are granted for one year and are renewable for a second year. They may be awarded in various fields of study, such as engineering, English, medicine, biology and law. In fact, practically every conceivable form of study may be pursued through the medium of these fellowships.

Fellows will be required to sail to France not later than July 1 of the year in which the award is made, to matriculate in a French university for the following session, and to pursue studies in the field of science designated in their awards. They will be expected to send accounts of their studies with reports of their progress from their instructors.

Any students who may be interested in applying for these fellowships should obtain a copy of the announcement, and note the required qualifications of the applicants. Application blanks and further information concerning the fellowships may be secured from the office of the Secretary, Dr. I. L. Kandel, 525 West 129th street, New York.

—BEAT STANFORD!—

TWENTY-PIECE BAND ASSURED THIS YEAR

Band practice at the U. of N. will have an entirely different aspect to the musically inclined this coming year.

Under the supervision of Prof. C. H. Kent, engineering instructor, the band will be run on a new basis, in that it will be connected with the Military department. All freshmen and sophomores who are required to take regular military will be allowed to substitute band practice for the regulation drill providing that they make good. Juniors and seniors will receive credit in music alone.

Prof. Kent is well pleased with the number that have already turned out, but he admits that he'd be better pleased if there were a few more. As things stand now, Prof. Kent says that a band of at least 20 men will be a certainty.

Classes are being held on the third floor of Stewart Hall at 3:45 Monday and Wednesdays.

—BEAT STANFORD!—

THE FRESHMAN

I will not waste my time this year,
The Freshman nobly cries;
I will pursue the narrow path,
That straight before me lies.

I will not burn the midnight oil
Nor yet the gasoline
Hitting sixty-five or more
To please some village queen.

I will not squander father's coin
In roistering and such.
I will not smoke, I will not drink—
At least not very much.

I'll write to mother once a week
Her loneliness to soften,
But I won't ask for money—no,
Well, not so very often.

But I will work with all my might;
With all my youthful power,
And like the little babbling brook
Improve each shining hour.

Yes, I am going to study hard,
So folks won't think me dumb,
For I intend this coming year
To learn to play the drum.

—George Mitchell, in Judge.

ARTEMISIA EDITOR PLANS LARGE BOOK

Plans for the 1924 Artemisia are already well under way and work will actually begin as soon as the business arrangements have been completed.

This year's book will be at least 32 pages larger than the 1923 Artemisia. This enlargement is necessary because of the new organizations that have been formed on the campus recently and also to make room for the section which is to be devoted to the semi-centennial anniversary of the University.

The 1924 Artemisia will be known as the semi-centennial edition and many unique features are promised by the editor. The business manager, Cecil Green, has been getting prices for the printing, photography and engraving and is nearly ready to let the contracts.

Staff appointments are not yet complete, but an announcement of those comprising the staff will be made soon. Those interested in securing positions on the staff should see Harlow North as soon as possible.

—BEAT CALIFORNIA!—

PROFESSOR FINISHES ARABIC TRANSLATION

Professor F. C. Murgotten of the modern language department has just completed this summer the translation of the second half of an Arabic history written in the ninth century.

It deals with the conquest by the Arabs of the countries of Mesopotamia, Persia and western India, and is one of the best historical sources for the period. The author, who is called Paladhuri, wrote in a condensed style and his language is very difficult to translate.

The book will be published by Longmans, Green & Company as part of a series edited by the Columbia University faculty of history, economics and political science. It is one of several volumes in the series whose purpose is to put into the hands of historians, who are not Arabic scholars, the materials for the study of the history, customs, civilization and the way of thinking of the Mohammedan world.

This translation, with the historical and geographical notes that accompany it, completes Professor Murgotten's work for the Doctor of Philosophy degree which will be granted him as soon as the volume is printed.

—BEAT STANFORD!—

PROFESSORS GIVEN RATES FOR GAMES

There is now a season ticket for all athletic games for the faculty. Heretofore, the faculty has had to pay regular admission to the games, but they can now obtain rates.

The finance control committee's figures show that about \$3.50 of every student's athletic fee goes for athletics. The committee, in view of this, is issuing the faculty season tickets for \$3.50, which will enable them to enjoy all the games for the same price it costs members of the Student Body.

—BEAT CALIFORNIA!—

RUBBERS' WORK IS AN IMPORTANT COG

Trainer Martie's squad of assistants are busy at work rubbing the football men down every night after practice.

The men are underclassmen who are excused from physical education during football season for doing this work. Their labor aids a great deal in keeping the team in condition.

AMERICANIZATION DAY OBSERVED BY SCHOOL

Americanization Day was fittingly observed by the program that was held last Friday in the auditorium of the Education building.

The program was under the supervision of the department of history and political science. Prof. Wilson, who was chairman of the morning, opened the assembly by asking Prof. Rowe to lead the student body in singing the first verse of "Star Spangled Banner."

After the community singing, the Women's Glee Club sang two selections, the first of which was "O My America." The second selection was "Kentucky Babe."

The rest of the lecture hour was taken over by the history department. The members of this department discussed the three phases of the constitution. The first to speak was Prof. Leach. His discussion dealt with the history of the constitution in that formative period from the year 1776 to 1789.

Prof. Feemster then took up the discussion and told of the functioning of the constitution and the workings of the different departments of government which this instrument provides for.

The last phase of the constitution, that of the reasons for its successful functioning for so many years, was to have been given by Prof. Wier, but owing to the shortness of time, this part of the program had to be omitted.

The assembly was closed after Miss Dorothy Crandall sang the "Phantom Legion." Miss Crandall was accompanied by Miss Koneta Torrance.

—U. of N.—

FRESHMEN WORRIED OVER USE OF TERMS

The thought has arisen in many a freshman's mind since President Clark addressed the students, as to the possibility of a student being allowed to "walk out" of assembly rather than "pass out."

Even though there is to be music, it does not make the prospect any the less formidable than if flowers were offered, completing the picture the freshman has obtained. Couldn't the occasion be made a trifle less solemn by the ordinary means of locomotion, or even by common shoving, rather than by "passing out"?

—BEAT CALIFORNIA!—

W. S. C. EXPECTS TO ENROLL OVER 3000

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Sept. 26.—The campus of the State College of Washington is alive again, for the vanguard of the annual influx of 1000 new students—freshmen, and advanced credit students from other institutions—are already swarming into the buildings and along the walks under the trees.

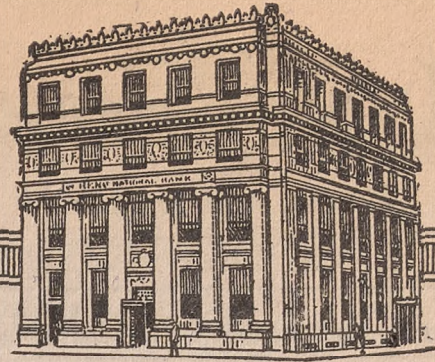
Secretary C. A. Isaacs predicts an enrollment of 3000 this year, as he expects, from increased correspondence and credentials filed, at least 200 more than last year, when there were 2809.

—U. of N.—

UNIVERSITY HASHERS HAVE ANNUAL DANCE

In the absence of a campus dance last Saturday night, the Hashers held their annual ball in the Gow House.

A score of couples spent the evening in dancing, and refreshments were enjoyed at the close of the affair. The new Happy Six orchestra provided the music.



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The spell of the day begun,
An end to the weary, earth-wide quest,
In the land of the setting sun!
Rest in the splendor of the blue,
That clings upon the slope,
And shades into a deeper hue,
That points to life and hope.

Live in the grandeur of the plain,
A desert stretch of land,
With happiness your only aim,
As you roam across the sand;
Sleep in the quiet of the night,
Beneath the open sky,
Where peacefulness and solemn might,
Seem a part of the wolf band cry.

And when the Messenger of Death,
Stalks slowly down the hill,
And gathers in your last drawn breath—
When your heart is cold and still;
Somehow you are content to die,
Where the sage is heaven pressed;
You greet the end without a sigh,
Where the plainland meets the West.

—Contributed.

THE CAMPUS JANITOR'S MOP

I've traveled the campus over a hundred years or more,
In every lab, in every room, I've done my heavy chore,
And I have washed, and I have scrubbed—been wielded by a "Wop."

For I am but a dirty rag, the campus janitor's mop.

I've been wielded by a freshman, working with might and main,
I've been discarded by a senior, but to be reclaimed again.

From one room to another, with never a rest or stop,
For I am but a dirty rag, the campus janitor's mop.

—U. of N.

BABY "MINERAL" WILL FEED FAMISHED HORDE

The "Wolf Den," which is nearly completed, is in reality to be a baby "Mineral." Not only will it have a similar menu to that of the "Mineral," but it will keep early and late hours.

Opening at 5:30 cock's crow and continuing until 1:00 of the same, after campus dances Manzanita-ites will be able to indulge in their favorite "Mineral" concoctions. The over-worked prof. will easily be able to slip down to the "Den" and revive himself with a cup of steaming Java.

Thus, also, will the sleepy student gather his scattered wits together and perhaps perform miracles of scholarship—who knows?

STUNT NIGHT DATE SET BY LINCOLN HALL MEN

Last Thursday night Mayor Hardin called a meeting of the residents of Lincoln Hall.

Hardin said a few words to the frosh on the traditions of the Hall, and Prof. Turner also added some remarks on the rules and regulations.

The object of the meeting was brought forth when Hardin announced that Monday, October 1, would be "Stunt Night."

Stunt night is an annual custom of Lincoln Hall. All the new residents of the Hall who are eligible to become members of the Lincoln Hall Association are required to put on a stunt. The stunts may be of most any nature so long as they are original.

The Lincoln Hall Association is composed of residents who are not fraternity men and those residing in the Hall who are pledged to fraternities are not required to put on a stunt.

—U. of N.

BIG N TO RECEIVE ITS ANNUAL COAT OF PAINT

By noon Saturday, Nevada's big "N" will shine forth in new splendor. The coat of whitewash which kept the big letter ermine white all summer is beginning to show the effects of autumn rains and a new coat will be needed to prepare the letter for the coming year.

Accordingly, the freshmen class, whose traditional duty is to keep the "N" bright with paint, will stage an exodus to the site north of the campus Saturday morning. There the men will form themselves into bucket brigades while the women will be on hand with the customary lunch.

The class intends to leave early so that they can complete their work and get back to the campus in time to root at the football game with Davis Farm. has become keen.

—U. of N.

PROF. MORSE'S CLASSES TRYING FOR FIRST TEAM

Football tactics are working in Prof. Morse's business classes. "The Line-Up," as Morse has named the best papers, appears on the board each day. The best paper heads the list while those above average come next. Already competition to make the squad

From a class of 40, nine names appear each day, and from present indications the students have taken the system to heart; each one is endeavoring to have his name lead the list.

Morse is an advocate of the old adage, "Competition Makes Business," and he is experimenting with his classes to see if regular business methods can be used in the classroom as well as in regular business life.

MANY FRAT HOUSES ARE LOST IN BERKELEY FIRE

The University of California has suffered a great loss from the recent Berkeley fire. Reports state that classes and other work are proceeding in the usual manner, but there is no question that U. C. will be greatly handicapped this semester.

The following is a list of the fraternities, sororities and clubs which were either totally or partially destroyed by the fire:

Alkamoi Club, Dwight Men's Club, Abraacadabra Club, Japanese Students Club, Aricom Club and the Del Rey Club.

Fraternities: Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Kappa Nu and Alpha Tau Omega.

Sororities: Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Norroena and Keweah House.

—U. of N.

MAJ. BAILEY TO TEACH WOMEN SHARP-SHOOTERS

Owing to the fact that Captain Ryan left for Hollywood Wednesday, Major Bailey will have charge of the Women's Rifle Team when it begins its practice the middle of October.

Eloise Harris has been delegated to see the Finance Control Committee about new rifles for the team, the old ones being too heavy.

Interest in rifle shooting is very keen among the women this year, and it is expected that last year's fine scores will be duplicated or bettered this semester.

—BEAT CALIFORNIA!

CROSS-COUNTRY MEN WANTED BY "CORKY"

Early next week the campus will witness the ushering in of a new form of athletics, when Coach "Corky" sends out his call for cross-country runners.

Prof. Shirley and James Koehler, both distance men of merit, will be in charge of the aspirants for positions on this team.

Although it is quite late in the season, enough time still remains to get a well-organized team together.

It is hoped that enough men will turn out to make possible an interclass meet. This meet would be held on Home-Coming Day.

SENIORS TO EXHIBIT LATENT TURF TALENT

A special meeting of the senior men was held last week for the purpose of discussing the proposed inter-class football games. It was decided that the seniors would attempt to produce a team that would show the younger men how the pigskin should be carried.

Nothing definite was done regarding the choosing of a line-up to represent the senior class. As every available senior was not present, anyone who wishes to play for the class of '24 will hold themselves in readiness for the time of the inter-class games. After a short tryout for places, the team will then be picked.

No man can play in the inter-class games who is a member of the varsity squad. This gives any man who desires to, a chance to roll on the turf.

—U. of N.

TSING HUA COLLEGE SENDS MEN TO U. S.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Sept. 26.—Li Chung Mei of Kai-Feng and Lio Ming Chuang of Cheng-Tu have just enrolled as students at the State College of Washington, the first representatives of Tsing Hua College to come to this campus.

They were sent under the Boxer Indemnity Fund arrangement, coming on the Oriental Admiral Liner S. S. President Jackson with 148 other Chinese students, all bound for eastern colleges and universities. Among them were 20 Chinese girls who will study fine arts, home economics, medicine, physics and other special subjects.

Lio is a swimming enthusiast, and Li likes baseball and basketball. Athletics are compulsory at Tsing Hua College, and every student destined for the United States must pass examinations in physical training, agility and efficiency in addition to the classroom studies.

With the return of the three Chinese who were at W. S. C. last year, there will be five men from the Celestial Kingdom on the campus, a larger number than any previous year.

—BEAT STANFORD!

Sixty men recently enrolled in the new course in wood pulp making that is conducted by the Forest Products laboratory and the University of Wisconsin Extension division.

—U. of N.

Campus romances to be revealed by occult readers Saturday night.

ELEVEN RAMBOUILLETS ADDED TO FARM STOCK

Early in September Professor Wilson purchased 11 high-class Rambouillet sheep to add to the Farm flock. The flock includes 10 select ewes and a good son of Majestic, the \$3500 ram at the Salt Lake ram sale.

Bullard Bros. of Woodland, Cal., permitted Professor Wilson to make the selections from their champion flock after some correspondence and personal contact. The Bullards are prizing but few sheep, owing to their desire to increase their holdings of high-class ewes.

The ram, Nevada Majestic, produced 24 pounds of high-class wool a few days after his arrival. His sire, Majestic, in three years produced a trifle over 110 pounds of excellent wool.

Students in the Department of Animal Husbandry are rejoicing over the prospect of the excellent material for stock judging.

—BEAT CALIFORNIA!

WORKMEN DISCOVER PREHISTORIC TOOTH

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Sept. 26.—A tooth six inches long, and as wide, exhumed in excavating for the new student bookstore at the State College of Washington, has been identified by Dr. Solon Shedd of the school of mines and geology as that of a Siberian Woolly Mammoth.

The scientific name of this creature, which roamed this district at the time the first man appeared on the continent, is Elephas Primabeniensis. It stood about nine feet high at the shoulders, Dr. Shedd says. It is supposed to have reached North America by way of Alaska, and ranged through British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and east to the Atlantic coast.

No other bones were found with the tooth, which will be placed in the geological museum of the college.

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