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The World This Week

Haiti's New Constitution Roumania Ousts Religions Council Studies Protocol

That American armed forces had been used in Haiti to force a new constitution upon the people which would permit the ownership of land by foreigners, was charged before the subcommittee of the Senate foreign relations committee in a hearing on the Ladd resolution this week. The resolution is designed to prevent the United States government from supervising the financial arrangements between its citizens and other countries and to provide against the use of its military forces to compel the observance of such obligations.

The Roumanian Ministry of Art and Worship has issued a decree suppressing or curtailing the activities of so-called "minority religions" in Roumania. A list of the forbidden sects includes the Reformed Adventists, the Apostolic church, the Millenists, the Nazarenes, the last named being a sect of Hungarian origin whose followers refuse to take oaths, perform military service or in any way participate in the country's political life. The grounds for forbidding the exercise of these religions is that they are a menace to public order, Baptist and Seventh Day Adventists may "continue to enjoy the liberties accorded by the Constitution, but certain measures of surveillance will be taken regarding these two religions."

The heavily charged agenda for the League of Nations Council, which meets in Geneva next Monday, has just been announced. The council will be presided over by a British representative, presumably Austen Chamberlain, whose communication on the result of exchange of views between the British Imperial government and the Dominion on the question of the Geneva arbitration protocol is one of the principal subjects for consideration. Another matter is the council's right to carry out investigations into the disarmament situation in Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Hungary.

The Greek government has drawn the Council's attention to the dispute with Turkey concerning the Oecumenical Patriarch as a matter likely to disturb international peace and Turkey has been asked to send a representative not only to assist in the Council's elucidation of the problem, but also to discuss the situation regarding Turkish minority in western Thrace and the Greek minority in Constantinople. Dantzig will engage the Council's attention in regard to no fewer than nine subjects covering the whole question of the relations between the Free City and Poland. The administration of the Saar territory will also come up for consideration by the Council.

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DECLAMERS WILL SPEAK ON CAMPUS APRIL 16, 17, 18

High School Forensic Folk Will Finally Be Able to Hold the State Oratorical SCHOOLS ARE NOTIFIED No Definite Number Signed Up for Contest

High school debaters and declaimers will meet in the annual contests at the University under the auspices of Cliona, the University debating society, on April 16, 17 and 18, according to Donald Church, '25, debate manager. The date was decided upon early this week.

JUNIOR WEEK TO BE A MONTH LATE

Junior week, a tradition started by the class of '24, will be observed this year from April 20 to 25, instead of in March, as has usually been the case, according to the committee in charge, consisting of Muriel Conway, Wilma Blattner, Zella Reed, Florence Benoit, Bill Downey, Bill Goodale, and Tommy Fitzgerald.

ELEVEN SENIORS CAST FOR PLAY

Tryouts for the three-act comedy "To the Ladies," which has been chosen as the senior play for this year, were held Wednesday evening under the direction of Mrs. Gerry Eden. The comedy, which played successfully in New York for a year, offers parts for eight men and three women.

The cast as chosen is: Elsie Beebe, Adabel Wogan; Mrs. Kincaid, Freda Fuetsch; Stenographer, Alice Norcross; Chester Mullin, Ira Herbert; Leonard Beebe, John Fulton; Mr. Kincaid, Ashton Codd; Toastmaster, Earl Walthers; Tom Baker, Proctor Hug; Mr. Moffom, Walker Matheson; Politician, Harold Hansen; Bootblack, Willard Smiley; Truckman, Ernest Carlson; Another Truckman, Albert Lowry; Photographer, Ray Holtzman.

The new "Who's Who in America" lists the names of 121 professors and administrative officers in the University of Wisconsin.

POST-SEASON BASKETBALL GAME COMES OFF TONIGHT

Although the basketball season has been over for two weeks, a post season game has been arranged by Coach J. E. (Doc) Martie, with the cooperation of The Sagebrush and a professional firm in Sacramento which has turned out many of the greatest basketball teams ever pictured.

ECON PROFESSOR RESIGNS TO TAKE WORK IN CHICAGO

Plans to Register in Eastern University in the Spring Quarter, So Forced to Leave Soon

Sidney W. Wilcox, Associate Professor of Economics, Business Administration and Sociology, will leave this month to take advanced work leading to a Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. His resignation was accepted by the Board of Regents last Saturday and will be effective in time to permit his registration at the University of Chicago with the beginning of the spring quarter, March 30.

He began his work here as the successor to Professor Romanzo Adams who went to the University of Hawaii. Upon the death of Professor Robert Lewers the Department of Business Administration was consolidated with the department of economics. During the five years of Professor Wilcox's service the elementary classes in economics have increased nine fold and the size of the advanced classes a little over four fold.

The plan last January was that Professor Foster should be permitted to leave at this time to take his doctorate. He could not be spared from the Extension Division, however, and so the privilege was transferred to Professor Wilcox, with the understanding that Professor Foster would take charge of Professor Wilcox's classes.

BUSINESS AD PROF DECIDES TO STAY HERE

According to the latest announcement, Professor E. Sutherland of the business department will not teach at the University of California next year as he had planned, but will return to Nevada as Professor of Economics.

As soon as the semester closes here he will attend the summer and intersession at California, taking a course in Economics and probably teaching a class. Professor Sutherland came to Nevada from California last year, where he had taught for one year.

CACUS FORMALLY ORGANIZED; WILL FOSTER DEBATING

New Forensic Society Takes Fourteen Members and Has Election of Officials

The Caucus, Nevada's latest debating society, was officially organized Tuesday evening. A constitution was drawn up and officers for this semester were elected.

ENGINEERS TO GO ON YEARLY TRIP

Will Have Special Car and Inspect Bay Technical Institutions

The annual pilgrimage of the engineering students to the Bay City region will be held this year during the Easter vacation, beginning April 10. They will visit many of the biggest industrial plants and institutions of San Francisco and the surrounding industrial centers.

SPARKS TO BE FAVORED BY NEVADA GLEE CLUB

People of Sparks, will have the opportunity of hearing the University men's glee club next Wednesday night when the singers present their program at the Isis theater. The rehearsals of the club now are devoted to shading and finishing the songs of the program.

The Fallon appearance is scheduled for the following Saturday.

HI SCHOOL GAME NOT TO BE HELD ON GYM COURTS

Just When Stage Is All Set, President Clark Withdraws Use of Court From Lovelock-Reno Contestants

There will be no high school championship games on the University Gymnasium court. Such was the edict of President Clark when he withdrew the gymnasium from the use of Reno and Lovelock high schools, who were contemplating a game to decide state championship.

ENGINEERS SEEM CLOSE-MOUTHED

Plans for Annual Fete Yet Buried in Deep Mystery; Big Dance Promised

On the Engineer's side of the quad an unseen force is engaged in preparations for the annual Engineers Day, March 14. It has been impossible to learn anything definite, as all special stunts are being carefully shrouded in mystery to insure a greater surprise to the visitors on the gala day.

R.O.T.C. HAS OWN CINEMA THEATRE

TAHOE FAVORITE FOR '25 OUTING

Seniors are busily engaged at the present time formulating the plans for their last week on the campus. The committee on senior week is going over various suggestions for the program and expects to have it all outlined by another week.

FRESH QUEENS BOW TO RULES IN HAWAII

THIS SOCIAL DATE GETTING RATHER HARD

Or So Say Those Who Have Tried the Complicated Party Preparation

This business of trying to get a date on the social calendar isn't so simple as it seems. First a member of the organization who wants a party must get a mimographed blank from the Dean of Women or Miss Sissa. Next will it out with such information as when, why, where, who, how, how long, and wherefore reasons for the dance, not to mention first and second choices for dates, committees in charge, and what kind of refreshments are to be served.

ROBERT PHELAN NAMED BY ASUN AS PACK COACH

Was Notre Dame Fullback When Coach Shaw Played on Famous Title-Winning College Eleven

BIG NEVADA DAY IS APPROACHING

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When you find there's no more hot water and you curse your luck, pity the Russians. Some of them never have seen that kind of a shower.

Due to the struggle for existence, fifteen Russian students have been compelled to club together. Four submitted to questionnaires which are almost as revealing as fresh intelligence tests.

The Russians don't pay any rent, but on the other hand, they have only a sheet and their overcoats for bedding. Twice a day they eat, scantily.

As usual, each has only one old suit, although there is a second pair of trousers and two sheep-skin-lined overcoats between them. Socks they have none, nor winter underwear. When wash day comes along, they must either stay in bed or freeze.

The art student, being lucky, gets a bath every week in the Dramatic Institute tub. Of the others, the doctor gets a tub bath every month, the surveyor every third month, and the veterinary surgeon, never.

The Russians are not looking for easy courses. They spend 26-36 hours a week in classes while their manual labor takes up 26-24 hours a week, bringing in two or three rubles.

To the question, "What other expenses aside from food and room rent?" one replied, "Would like to buy books and linen but I have no money."

Evidently other people don't buy books either.

"NO PARKING" SIGN PARKED ON COZY TRAM

Vainly the moon shown down into the lake, and the stars blinked at their own image in Manzanita waters last Sunday night. No one was there to catch the spell of the night wind. Not a murmur was heard, not even a giggle. Alas, the Tram was deserted.

Nearly seven forty-fivers on their way to class Monday morning were surprised to see a "No Parking" sign gallantly standing guard in the middle of the Tram.

NEVADA ART EXHIBIT, WRITE-A-FRIEND WEEK OPEN TO BOOST 1926

Letter writing week will be inaugurated at the Nevada Highway Exposition headquarters in the city hall next week, according to J. F. Ness, publicity director, who states that stationary envelopes and stamps will be supplied to all who wish to write to friends in other states.

As an attraction, a showing of paintings of Nevada scenes by well known Nevada artists will be held in the Exposition headquarters. The exhibition is intended to create an interest in Nevada art and opportunities for landscape painting in the colorful desert regions. It is expected that the classes in art at the University will visit the exhibition this week.

"Baby Days" have in truth come to Manzanita, for all the staid amusements of college life are relinquished while the fair co-eds quarrel away at jacksstones or jump rope on the front sidewalk. Spring will have them playing hop scotch yet.

Vaccinations have had almost the entire personnel of the Hall limping or groaning around for over a week. Even the matron and Miss Mack have fallen for the fad and join in on the popular topic of conversation. "Has yours taken yet?"

The door bell worked overtime Sunday night as freshmen (and upperclassmen too, if the truth be told) wandered in, late by varying degrees, until almost 11:15. Sunday is always and irrevocably a ten o'clock night, so that this tardiness will merit its due punishment.

Things are as quiet around the Hall now as if the place had been turned into a better factory. During the last week everyone who knows how to play anything from a saxophone to a phonograph has been busy. Every afternoon the 'musicians' rather and try to see who can make the most noise. So far it is a tie.

During the last few days some of the frosh have been really and earnestly praying for rain. If we don't get some soon they will have to start watering the lawn.

The official bulletin board has moved to Lincoln Hall—or at least copies of the notices on it have. According to a new ruling adopted by the Association last Monday night, the frosh on hall duty for the day must read the bulletin board twice a day and post all of the notices up in the hall.

LOCAL WOMEN ARE TOO EXTRAVAGANT IN RUSHING GAME

"Nevada sororities spend ten times more on rushing than sororities on any other campus that I have visited," stated Margaret Meany Younger, National visiting delegate of Gamma Phi Beta, when she spoke at a Panhellenic meeting last Saturday afternoon.

She suggested as one remedy for this evil that we emulate the example of the University of Wisconsin, who ask their rushees to pay for their own dinners and lunches at which they are being rushed. "This system has eliminated the hangers-on who like to string all the sororities along, knowing all the time which one they are going," she explained.

Simplicity Emphasized
Mrs. Younger went on to say that simplicity in expense and in display is what Nevada sororities should strive for; that we should abandon the custom of lavishing costly gifts upon rushees at their "big" parties; and that instead of expensive corsages on bid day, the sororities use ribbons.

If another of her suggestions is followed out by the local Panhellenic council, entering freshman women will be presented with small cards on registration day, with the sorority rushing rules concisely printed thereon.

U. of N.—
D. A. E. REVIVES THE DAYS OF GOLDEN WEST

Cowboys and cowgirls brought to life the boom days of Virginia City and Tonopah and revived many of the famous characters of the old west at a meeting of D. A. E. Women's English home society Thursday night at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Sagebrush, five gallon hats, brilliant bandanas, and an open fire created an atmosphere of the old west that was further carried out by appropriate dances, anecdotes of the pioneer days, selections from cowboy ballads, and banjo music. Food served in campfire style ended up the evening's activities.

It has been the plan of D. A. E. to study, each month, the customs and literature of a particular country or section by entering as fully as possible into the spirit of the undertaking.

U. of N.—
TRAVEL ADVISED FOR PEDAGOGUES

"Travel, by all means travel," is the advice given by William Morris Davis, former professor of geology of Harvard, to prospective teachers.

Professor Davis has practiced what he preaches, as shown by his own exceptional record for travel, and so is a strong advocate of the value of extensive journeys for all teachers.

"Teachers should travel as much as possible both before they start teaching and later as often as they have the chance while they are teaching," said Professor Davis.

His own travels have been more than mere sightseeing trips, as they generally involved scientific study of the countries he visited.

CHEVROLET
Springtime Is "Bug" Time

Even the worms are beginning to wiggle in anticipation of flopping on the first spade that hits the dirt and the bugs, well, they're just about ready to bust the old cocoon for a line of silky threads.

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IN SOCIETY

In honor of Mrs. Margaret M. Younger, national chairman of visiting delegates, Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained the women students and members of the faculty at the University at a formal tea held at the home of Mrs. S. Wheeler on Marsh avenue last Saturday from three to six. During the afternoon Mary Cox sang a vocal solo and Catherine Curieux played several piano selections. Over two hundred guests were present.

Phi Gamma fraternity and guests enjoyed a formal dance at Cairo Friday evening. Clever programs in black leather with the fraternity crest in gold were distributed as the guests arrived.

Once the dancing started with Tony's snappy music, nothing less than the gaily colored punch could call the couples from the floor until the last extra had been played.

Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. Robert Stewart, Prof. and Mrs. V. E. Scott, and Prof. and Mrs. Vincent P. Gianella.

A clever buffet supper was given at the home of Mrs. S. R. Morrison on Newland Heights by the alumni chapter of Gamma Phi Beta last Sunday, to which all active members and pledges were invited to bid farewell to Mrs. Margaret M. Younger a visiting delegate, who left for Berkeley that evening. Everyone was requested to contribute something to the evening's entertainment and many ingenious stunts resulted.

The Trowel and Square Campus Masonic society held their annual dance at the Scot's club house on South Virginia street Friday evening. Billiards, bridge, and dancing were enjoyed by members of the club and their friends.

Bert Spencer and Ed Sturm furnished the music for the dancing.

Members of Pi Beta Phi entertained at an informal dancing party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Grey, a patroness of the fraternity on Court street, Friday evening. A song by Kathleen Malloy was the feature of the evening. Punch and cookies were served to about twenty-four couples.

Margaret Jenkins motored to her home in Susanville Friday, returning Sunday.

Bernice Gruber and Gertrude Codrington spent the week-end in Yerington.

Frances and Ann Shaughnessy were visitors to Carson last week-end.

Theo Morgan spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Fallon.

Mable Flourary, 28, and Lahmi Ballard, 27, spent the week-end at their homes in Alturas, California, making the trip by automobile.

U. of N.—
"Do you use Colgate's toothpaste?"
"No, I don't room with him this semester."

SENIOR WOMEN LUNCHEON IN HOME ECON. ROOMS

An informal luncheon was held in the Home Economics rooms last Saturday afternoon for the senior women of the campus. Audrey Springmeyer, Carol Tinsman, and Frances Wright, of the Home economic department, had charge of the serving. During the afternoon Mary Cox sang a solo. These luncheons are held every month for the purpose of bringing together the senior women to discuss current problems.

U. of N.—
DITCH AROUND LAKE TO BE FILLED AND LEVELED SOON
The big ditch between Manzanita Hall and the lake will be filled up this spring. A gravel walk around the lake will eventually be laid where the big ditch is now.

U. of N.—
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That hung beside her ear,
But when she went to bed it hung
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MYTHICAL VARSITY WOMEN ARE NAMED

Three of the Players Will Not Return Next Year Through Graduation

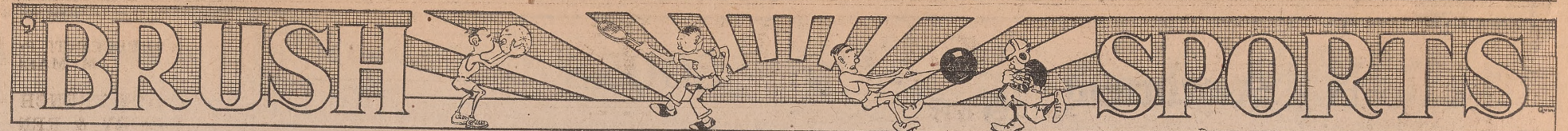
As the climax to the women's basketball season came the announcement of the mythical varsity at the women's banquet last week. The eight women who would represent the University were: Fern Lowry, '25, Francis Humphrey and Ruth Gunter, '26, Rubel Hansen, '26, Reimann, Elsie Mitchell and Vincent Alexander, '27, and Norine Hanna, '28. Lowry was picked as a forward mainly for her reliable shooting on free shots, and with Alexander as her running mate they would make a formidable battery on the team. Alexander has not played as consistently as have some of the others chosen, but her natural ability is very noticeable.

Francis Humphrey, better known as "Coach," played a wonderful game in every contest this season and her natural place is in side-center. Her classmate, Ruth Gunter, has shown a lot of speed this year and rated her place on the team.

Hansen and Reimann, both playing on the "Devil" team, showed some snappy floor work all through the tournament and their passing is always good. Mitchell, basketball manager, was picked for the squad because of her tricky guarding and regular floor work.

Norine Hanna, freshman, proved the find of the season; her guarding was airtight and as she plays a man's game she invariably had her opponents baffled.

The mythical varsity will lose three of its members this year; Lowry graduates from college and both Hansen and Reimann finish the normal school course.



Perfect Score Made by Sloan

Shooting a score of 100 out of a possible 100, Nellie Sloan, member of the women's rifle team, made a record last week-end which the officials of the University military department state is seldom equalled anywhere. This is the first perfect score made by a woman at the University of Nevada since the sport began here three years ago.

Miss Sloan's record was made in practice, as the matches for the week had been completed the preceding day.

W. A. A. WILL ELECT OFFICERS FOR 1926

There will be a regular meeting of the Womans Athletic Association, on March 10 in the Education building, which all members are expected to attend.

Officers will be elected for the coming year. Definite plans will also be discussed concerning the annual Athletic Conference of American College Women to be held in Los Angeles during the week of April 9 at which Nevada has been asked to lead a discussion on the advisability of student coaching. This year only one official delegate will be sent to the convention.

A meeting of the executive committee has also been called for this afternoon at 2:15 in the Gymnasium.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO COME OFF SOON

"The interest in athletics evidenced by the students of the Nevada campus is steadily increasing," Coach Martie declared, in talking of the organization of a tennis tournament which is to take place in the near future.

Coach Martie, who has charge of the tournament, states that the University of Nevada, as a progressive campus, has long felt the need of a tennis team, and that good material is at hand, needing only the necessary stimulus to bring it forth.

The first try-outs will be inter-class, both men and women being eligible to compete. Next will come the inter-fraternity games, both singles and doubles. At the end of the inter-fraternity try-outs the Varsity tennis team will be chosen and games will be scheduled with the Reno Tennis club and the Carson Tennis club.

Coach Martie is now in communication with St. Mary's, University of Utah, Santa Clara, and Davis Agricultural College, and as soon as the Nevada Varsity tennis team has had sufficient practice, games will be scheduled with these colleges.

The team hopes to be able to make two trips away and have two games scheduled here, if possible.

W.A.A. BANQUETS TO STUNTS AND YELLS

Announcement of the women's varsity squad, in addition to stunts by each class, constituted the program at the annual W. A. A. basketball banquet, held last Friday evening, at the Hotel Golden banquet room.

Songs and yells interspersed the dinner; novelty entertainment being presented by members of each class between courses.

A skit by the senior girls on the "college freshman taking her friends on a ride" was presented by Vivian Kensing, Helen Duffy, Eleanor Siebert, Anna Maude Stern, Fern Lowry, and Marcella Costas.

The juniors were represented by Frances Humphrey, May Cupples, Ruth Gunter, Gilberta Turner, and Sylvia Geneset, in a stunt which solved the meaning of the junior "Puzzles."

Vincent Alexander and Elsie Mitchell, as pugilists, gave a three-round boxing match for the sophomores, winning great applause.

A parody on "School Days" was sung by Isabel Long and Eva Adams, as the frosh contribution.

Winifred Champin, basketball coach, concluded the program with a short speech and the announcement of the mythical basketball squad for this season.

HOUNDS AND HARES TAKE UP A CHASE

Hares never before left so conspicuous a trail for the benefit of pursuing hounds as did the busy bunies that left their tracks at noon Wednesday. Arrows chalked on pavement, sketches of disappearing bunies, and even a cross word puzzle indicated directions to the hounds which followed a half hour later.

Refuge was sought by the frightened hares under tables in Idlewild park when the swift hounds overtook them. Sandwiches and oranges were substituted for rabbit flesh to appease their enormous appetites, and hounds and hares walked peacefully back together, as Miss Sumeth's class in P. E. 10 had planned.

PSEUDO HERO REWARDED FOR QUICK ACTION

For his death defying heroism and his commendable promptness in coming to the rescue of fire-threatened Manzanita Monday night, John Hodgkins, '28, was presented with a medal and praised for his bravery before the entire Gow-house Tuesday evening.

Hodgkins was on the porch of Lincoln Hall when he heard the Manzanita fire gong peal forth with frightened insistence. Grasping the situation in an instant, he bounded into the Hall and hastily gathered a rescue party.

The volunteer bucket brigade dashed across the lawn down the hill and arrived breathlessly at the front door of Manzanita, which opened to reveal a group of dazed and shivering in their nighties. Miss Mack, who opened the door, declined all assistance, for the alarm was only a signal for the semi-annual fire drill.

Finding their efforts unwanted, the would-be heroes trailed disconsolately back to the Hall and to bed.

Lincoln Hall Association took the matter under consideration and decided to award the young hero a medal for his valor in the absence of any action by the Carnegie Institute. John Agrusa made the speech of presentation with a few carefully chosen words, and Hodgkins in acceptance said that the rescue was undertaken with the best of intentions.

The medal, a beautiful piece of workmanship, is hand carved from the top of a gallon fruit can.

U. of N.
Send The Brush Home.

INTERFRATERNITY BALL LEAGUE TO SWING INTO ACTION MONDAY

Eleven Teams Entered in Race for Championship of League. Games to Be Played Every Afternoon for Seven Weeks. Umps to Rlue

Women Snipers Win and Lose in Last 2 Shoots

One match won and one lost is the record of the Women's Rifle Team for the last two weeks. Out of the six scores shot, returns for only three have been received. The Nevada Amazons made a total score of 947 out of a possible 1000 against 923 by the University of Nebraska team, while they lost to the University of Vermont by only five points.

These same scores were sent to the University of Delaware, the University of Missouri, the University of Michigan, and the University of North Dakota with whom matches were scheduled. Word from these other teams has not been received as yet.

Scores for the week ending February 21 set a record for the three years of women's shooting, when the highest five made a total of 951 out of 1000 in two positions, prone and sitting. This was not quite equalled last week, for the team failed it by four points.

This week's scores will be sent to the University of Arizona, the University of Oklahoma and Syracuse University. Matches will continue for two weeks after this, with opponents scheduled as follows: March 14, West Virginia University, Agricultural College of Utah, University of Illinois, Washington State College; March 21, University of California.

SECOND TEAM GAME COMEDY OF ERRORS

The frosh and sophomore second squads staged a real comedy game Tuesday afternoon. As both teams lacked some players, two sophomore firsts and two seniors lent their helping hands in the fray. Everyone was playing out of her regular position which helped the teamwork immensely, of course.

The contest started out fairly well with the frosh in the lead. Finally the sophs caught them and they raced neck on neck for the rest of the half. Then, with some intelligent playing by the "frosh" center, who completely outclassed her slower opponent, the ball went back to the freshman territory. A great many baskets were tried for most of them being cleverly missed.

With all their speed the sophomores could not cope with the wild freshmen who held a vendetta for the defeat of their first team and the scoring ended 33 to 22 in favor of the first year sharks.

The game was extremely brilliant as far as refereeing was concerned and some varieties of basketball never before seen were displayed.

SHINS SKINNED AT HOCKEY PRACTICE

"Keep your shins covered" is the slogan, as the women with great gusto and little technique turn out for hockey. Sticks waving at all angles threaten black eyes, while the extra hard hockey balls fly about like overgrown baseballs.

No one despairs, however, for this is only the first of the week, and 42 women have signed up for the sport already. There will be two sections, one on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3:45, and one on Tuesday and Thursday at 3:45, Friday at 4:30, if enough turn out to make two teams in the Tuesday-Thursday section.

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9	A. T. O.	vs. Lincoln Hall
10	S. A. E.	vs. Kappa Lambda
11	Sigma Nu	vs. Delta Sigma Lambda
12	Sigma Phi Sigma	vs. Independent
13	Phi Sigma K.	vs. Phi Gamma
14	A. T. O.	vs. S. A. E. 1:30 p. m.
15	Lincoln Hall	vs. Kappa Lambda 4:00 p. m.
16	Sigma Nu	vs. Sigma Phi Sigma
17	Delta Sigma L.	vs. Independent
18	A. T. O.	vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
19	Lincoln Hall	vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
20	S. A. E.	vs. Sigma Gamma
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22	Delta Sigma L.	vs. Phi Sigma Kappa 4:00 p. m.
23	Independent	vs. Phi Gamma
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31	Lincoln Hall	vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
April		
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2	Independents	vs. A. T. O.
3	Phi Sigma Kappa	vs. Delta Sigma Lambda
4	Lincoln Hall	vs. Delta Sigma Lambda 1:30 p. m.
5	Kappa Lambda	vs. Sigma Nu 4:00 p. m.
6	A. T. O.	vs. Phi Gamma
7	Independent	vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
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SMOKING VERSUS CHATTING

SMOKING IS ALL RIGHT IN ITS PLACE, say the coeds. The men gaze dreamily off in the distance and blow great clouds of the tobacco fragrance and say that smoking is all right any place.

So it would seem. But still, smoking should be confined to those regions where it is least likely to disturb one. The custom of the men to droop themselves over the railing of the bridge and talk manfully of purely masculine subjects, and to manfully gossip, however, is annoying. To the women who must cross the bridge on their way to or from classes, the smokers on the bridge are annoying. The men, according to the tale of the women, so take up the room that the coeds in passing must veer out into the road to get passed.

It is necessary that the men realize that their tryst with lady nicotine is discommoding to the women, and should change their trysting place. Why not lean over the eastern railing, where traffic is less heavy?

And now that that is out of the way, and we have shaken an admonishing finger at the men, the men have a kick. Talking is all right in its place, say the men.

The women gaze dreamily off into space, hoping that someone will come along who has some gossip to exchange, and say that talking is all right any place.

So it would seem. But still, idle gossiping should be confined to those regions where it is least likely to disturb one. The custom of the women to stand and chatter in Stewart Hall, and giggle over purely feminine subjects in their charming girlish ways, however, is annoying. To the men who must use the second story hallway of Stewart going to or from classes, and who must somehow or other find egress through either the front or back doors on the lower floor, the between-class chatters are annoying. The coeds, according to the tale of the men, so clutter up the hallways, the stairs and the entrances and exits as to make it almost impossible for one to get in or out of the building in time for classes. To make things worse, some of the profs lock their lecture room doors after the second bell.

It is necessary that the women realize that their "sessions" are discommoding to the men, and should change their meeting place. Why not seek some of the great open spaces where traffic is less heavy?

And now that that is out of the way, and we have shaken an admonishing finger at the women, we suppose that things will go on just as they have always gone on, and that there will be nothing done either by the men or the women.

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WHISKERS

ORDINARILY RAZORS WOULD BE GLADLY DISCARDED at the slightest opportunity. But, now that the juniors have officially launched their "Whiskerino" the men, for the most part, are diligently appearing on the Hill quite smoothly shaven. It is rumored that the women have put a tabu on beards this year. They say they scratch. It is also said that there are too many social functions coming up in the near future which make it necessary that the men diligently use their razors.

Still, it must be remembered that whiskers, and plenty of them, will make the "Whiskerino" what it should be, and that the "Whiskerino" will make the annual senior ball possible.

EDITOR'S MAIL

**Step up Boys, Here's
Chance to be Chased**

To the Editor: Since so many of us of the men of the Campus have been so kind as to offer their presence at the Hare and Hound chase given for the women, and have literally covered the sign-up sheets with non-descript names, it might be a good idea if these said males stuck to their bargain and really went on the chase, otherwise an abstinence from marking the sheets in such a way that the women are unable to sign up would be greatly appreciated.

Yours,
A. (T.) Hound

**Student Interprets
India and her People**

To the Editor: In the eyes of the average American, the East Indians are a race of poor and backward people; that, in spite of its past illustrious history, India is today merely a decaying nation of subject peoples. We must recognize, too, that in our present day society the military strength of a nation is reckoned as the greatest factor in the evaluation of its merits. In judgment of India and her peoples, Americans have made no exception to this rule. Notwithstanding our many shortcomings and weaknesses, we are yet a race of highly reasonable, patient and tolerant people. Our past association of highest form of human civilization and our long enjoyment of immense and unrivaled power and riches have made us sober and thoughtful. Our experience as both masters and slaves of power on different occasions has taught us to value forgiveness more than hatred, forbearance more than tyranny, and wisdom more than rubrics. That is why the West calls us "civilized."

Theatres

"Find Your Man," with the famous dog star, Rin-Tin-Tin, will be shown at the Wigwag theater, beginning Sunday for three days.

Rin-Tin-Tin, the well known Belgian police dog, was brought over here from France by Lieutenant Dundon, who is responsible for his training. Rin-Tin-Tin can do every trick a dog can do and many tricks most dogs can't do. He can scate a five-foot hurdle and clear a twenty-foot stream. Besides his athletic ability he has a remarkable dog intellect.

The story of "Find Your Man" is laid in a lumber center. It is full of suspense, thrills, love and as for action, there can't be a lack of that when Rin-Tin-Tin is present. Paul Andrews, ex-soldier, and Buddy, his canine pal, find themselves involved in a plot to steal government lumber. Paul makes the discovery too late, and he is arrested on a charge of theft and murder, of which he is innocent. The dog's remarkable work figures in Paul's escape and his miraculous rescue from death.

The cast, besides Rin-Tin-Tin, includes June Marlowe, Eric St. Clair, Charles Madles, Pat Hartigan, Fred Stanton, Lew Harvey and Charles Conklin.

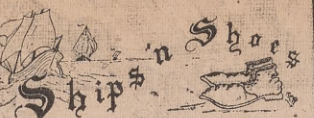
The story as well as adaptation is by Darryl Francis Zannuck. Mal St. Clair is the director.

It is a Warner Brothers production.

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CAN'T KU KLUX CRAZY FROSH AT UTAH ANYMORE

The sophomore diversion of Ku Kluxing the freshmen has been abolished forever from the campus of the University of Utah. Students and faculty united in formulating the resolution, "That tubbing, kidnapping, and raiding and similar hazing activities dangerous to property, health and person be abolished."



The time has come, the Walrus said, to talk of many things, of ships and shoes and scuttling wax, of cabbages and kings.

The He-Jinx ballets, boners, and battles have passed, and we were looking forward to other sights this week, when lo! the Tournament is called off because so many vaccinations have taken, (or is it taken?)

And furthermore, the professors were all primed to give us a week of lectures, and now they've just had a week of—well, some do and some don't!

Besides, the gym floor was all gummed up for the tournament so that the players wouldn't have to stick lemons between halves—and now look at it! And the business men were preparing to break that after-the-dance business, and now look at the state of affairs—more Manzanita rules broken!

Ah, me! Many are the high school yells being wasted on the desert air this night!

Here's one which we prided ourselves on, and now we discover it's all old stuff.

**NUCOA RAREBIT!
STRAWBERRY WAFFLE!
ARE WE IN IT?
WELL—WHO'S
AWFUL!—AWFUL!—AWFUL!!!**

On the last boom, of course, come in strong on the enemy's name. Pretty tricky, eh?

The He-jinx was pretty noisy, but after it was over—not so much noise as last year.

Writes Aeolus:

Play there Egg:
A downtown paper remarks that the A. T. O.'s gave a fumbling exhibition at the He-jinx. Might remark that it isn't necessary to have a He-jinx for this exhibition.

—AEOLUS

SOCK!

"Now you catch me," coquettishly said the co-ed, as she huddled off the front porch.
But he thought she was boobing him so he didn't move. And sure enough—she threw herself at his feet!

However, did you ever think things were going fine, and you were making a big impression, and then a button popped at the psychological moment?

As one Gustavus Adolphus says:
"It occurred to me, as I was walking down the street the other day, that women are women even if they are co-eds."

Falling for her usual line, I made a date to take her to the Show Thurs. Aft. at 2.
Now after I had cut 2 classes
And stayed up all night
Figuring out how to borrow
The required amount
And then hooked my watch
To pay for a clean shirt
And have my suit cleaned and pressed.
And finally bought the tickets to
The show and got balled out
By the upperclassmen for cutting
The afternoon classes—
I went over to get her
And she politely informed
Me that Jack was up from
Cal just for the day
And she really had to see him
That afternoon.
Could you blame me for
Declaring myself a
Man without a country
And spending the rest of
My life a hermit with the motto—
"It won't be long now." ? ? ?

Well, anyhow, mid-terms are here to cool the fevered brow and give the profs a chance to use their imaginations. Or rather, a chance for some of us to exercise ours. Only consolation is that we're asked not to use both sides of the paper.

HELLO, HELLO, HELLO!

We looked on a co-ed's paper
The other day so as to see
What her first name was—
(It should have been Lady Vere de Vere)

And darned if she didn't
Get up and move over
Two seats.
And then we talk about a
Democratic campus!

HOW CAN YOU TELL
There's the three minute egg.
There's the hard-boiled egg.
There's the egg with the sunny side down.
But how is it one tells,
Since they doctor the shells,
When it came from the farm to the town?

—D. DONG.

We ask you, is this said D.
Dong, or is he not, poaching on
our territory?

Your sizzled—
—EGG

BOOKS

"DREAMS OF AN ASTRONOMER"

Camille Flammarion
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Flammarion's book is interesting for two reasons. The first source of interest lies in the charm of the language and the picturesqueness of the imagery. In the second place, the great French astronomer's cogitation, his musings and reflections, have the elements of interest and attraction which the writing of most real thinkers possess.

As the title suggests, "The Dreams" consist largely of the scientific introspections of a trained observer. But the book goes much farther. Beginning on safe, well known ground, Flammarion wanders far astray into a territory over which rages ceaseless warfare between La Placian hypotheses followers and believers in the Plamatesimal hypotheses.

Unfortunately the book was written some 20 years ago. The copy at hand is merely a new edition, unrevised. Most of the present day astronomers and geologists no longer accept many of the hypotheses laid down by Flammarion, so perhaps his dismal picture of dead planets revolving in regular orbits about the sun will never be true.

Detached from the context many of his theories are apt subjects for considerable speculation, but on the whole the book is a rather unsafe guide, in the light of existing theories.


"So Big," by Edna Ferber, is supposed to be one of the best books of the year. The few who read it who do dislike it, all complain that it is a commonplace chronicle of a commonplace life told in a commonplace way, and yet there is something so indefinitely deep about the story that an unforgettable impression is made on the reader.

The book is devoted to a portrayal of a life struggle of a woman for a home and happiness. When the story opens the woman, then a young girl, is sheltered from the world and from sorrow; she has never known want nor trouble, and life and all its happiness seems to be her future. Then her father is accidentally killed in a saloon fight and she finds herself without home, friends or money. She goes out to a small Dutch settlement in one of the New England states to teach school, and in a short time, crushed to a point of weariness by poverty, she becomes blinded to her ideals and beauty, and marries a stolid Dutch farmer for the sake of a home. A few years later he dies, and she is left to eke out a meager existence for herself and her son, whom she calls "So Big," on the small farm left her by her husband. Through hard work and self sacrifice, she manages to educate her son and puts him through college, but with his education, comes the loss of love and respect for his mother.

How they work their way out of the problem which confronts mother and son should be the plot of the play, but it is lightly worked out, and the true plot is entirely lost. The conclusion is left to the reader's imagination, which perhaps accounts for the unfavorable criticism which the book has received.

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A DREAM
The stars gave a concert
Last night in my dreams,
And invited the moon
With all of her beams,
I sat on the dipper
Away out of sight,
And swung my heels
With a childish delight.

The crystalline music
I heard was sublime,
And far down below,
The earth bobbed in time,
I might have sat there
For ages to come
If I hadn't spied Zeus
Upon Mars, chewing gum.

When I saw him I laughed
Till the big dipper trembled,
And I slid off the edge
For my wits were assembled,
I fell through great space
Tumbling heels over head,
And I woke up all breathless
And tired in bed.

Mooney
Persistence
Alone I sat,
While crowds swept by,
No one paused,
Or heard me sigh,
Alone I waited,
For an hour or so,
Duty held me,
I could not go.

But I guessed as I sat
At the candy booth,
Everybody was broke,
And so held aloof.

ARTEMISIA ANN SAYS

Proof reading is now the sole occupation of the Artemisia staff, and proofs are coming back quite satisfactorily.

Today, some basketball, organization, and fraternity and sorority panels have arrived, together with the senior panels. During the short time they have been absent, some of the women were able to become affiliated with other groups beside their own, but the staff has managed to persuade them that one is enough. The women seem to cause the most trouble all the way through. One had the nerve to appear twice on her own panel!
But, after all, we expect some mistakes, so are prepared for most anything.

"Hello Man!"

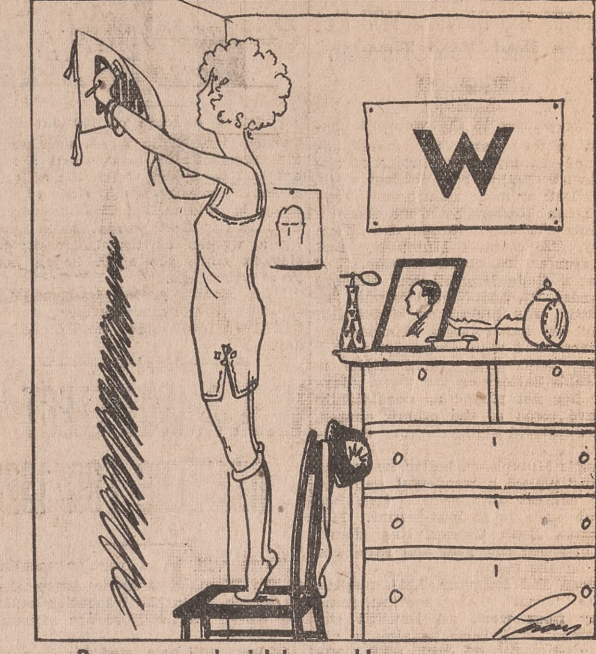
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Another: "Oh no, most girls are reasonable."
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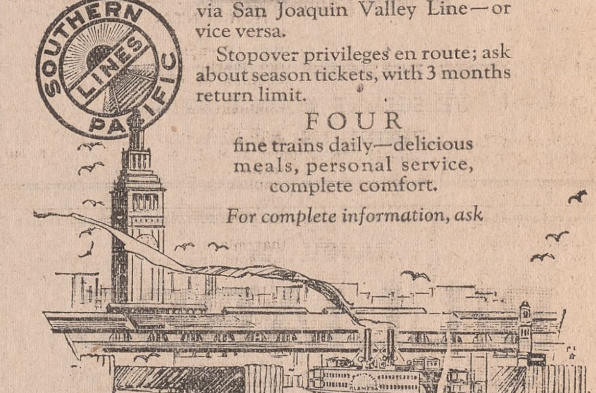
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'WOLF' IS QUERIED ON COMICS LEAGUE

Harold Coffin, editor of The Desert Wolf has received communications from the editors of the Pelican, "Wampus" and the Colorado "Dodo" in regard to forming an association for the advantage of Western college comic publications.

The preliminary meeting has been called for March 25 to be held in Berkeley, Los Angeles or San Francisco. It is the desire of the people interested to have the support of the Desert Wolf staff and make the proposed association worth while to the college humorous magazines in the west.

TEN WOMEN WILL GET AID DIPLOMA

First aid certificates will be given to Vivian Wilder, Eleanor Seibert, Olive Dunn, Vivian Kensingler, Lucile Summerfield, Eva Adams, Gertrude Miller, Mary Rand, Vincent Alexander, and Elsie Mitchell, who have been studying under the direction of Miss Elsie Smith. The class was to have attended to any injured players or spectators during the tournament. This course is part of P. E. 63 and 64 which is required for a minor in that department.

JEWISH STUDENT MEETS CHRISTIAN

On the evening of February ninth the students of The Jewish Institute of Religion, a liberal institution for the training of rabbis, met with the students of The Union Theological Seminary, a liberal institution for the training of Christian ministers at the latter institution for the purpose of a frank and free discussion of the aims and ideals of their respective vocations. Congregational, Episcopalian, Presbyterian as well as students of many other denominations were present. Speeches were made by representatives of both institutions and questions concerning the beliefs, practices and future of their respective religions were discussed. It is said that this is the first time in history that two such bodies have thus met together. The meetings are owing to conversation between the students and were put through by the students.

BETTING INSTINCT IS PARAMOUNT AS WHISKER RACE STARTS ON HILL

"The race is on." "Yep, the race is on," is the woeeful reply of the frosh but to him the words are hollow and meaningless for March first has come and gone and his whiskers are still an unknown quantity. Somehow he had wildly hoped that Sunday would begin the period of rapidly changing visage ending in the probable rivalry of Smith Brothers but so far his dreams have been doomed to destruction.

Today brings to a close the sixth day of the wild race to bearded kingship and already startling disclosures of hair-raising nature have appeared on the countenances of the male element. Bets as to the probable outcome are daily mounting in total with some of the more wily cash placers bringing into play calipers and "slipsticks" in an effort to get a closer approximation of the probable finish.

WASHINGTON STUDENTS PRY INTO WATERFRONT

While students at Willamette University are carrying on a sociological survey of the town of Salem, Oregon, the students of Sociology 130 at the University of Washington are exploring the water fronts of Seattle. For many years the relations between the longshoremen and dock workers and their employers have been strained. In 1920 a plan of joint organization was adopted and the condition of the laborers improved. The Sociology class expects to show the improvement in the standard of living among longshoremen as a result of the new policy.

MINNESOTA COSMOPOLITAN SPEAK, ACT AND SING ESPERANTO Esperanto, the new international language, was used exclusively at a recent meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club of the University of Minnesota. Songs were sung in Esperanto, a play was read and plans for its presentation, partly in English and partly in Esperanto in connection with a series of tableaux to be given by the Cosmopolitan Club.

POST-SEASON GAME FOR FANS

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-74 and some letters filled in.

- HORIZONTAL
1 Negation.
4 Negation (French).
7 A large marble.
10 To mistake in judgment.
11 Yule.
12 A prominent national fraternity.
13 "Old" Dobbin.
14 Indefinite number.
16 Almost A. S. U. N.
17 A strainer.
19 Accomplish.
20 Article.
21 In the year of our lord (Abbr.).
23 Ego.
24 In that place.
25 A bad condition for an athletic team.
26 An afterthought.
27 A firm (Abbr.).
29 Not fairs.
33 A unit of weight (Abbr.).
35 Part of the verb "to be."
37 An automobile.
38 Large body of water.
39 Not fat.
41 Disease carriers.
42 Renovated.
43 Material for making 1925 hats.
45 Show.
47 A beast of burden.
48 Emblem of an organization of men at Nevada.
49 The hill.
50 Lincoln's favorite.
51 A meal for a Wolf.
52 A Western State (Abbr.).
53 What a winning team must do.
54 Parent.
55 Behold a snake.
57 To close by sewing.
59 Every one.
60 Latin word for peace.
63 Behold a "Dangerous Sigma Nu" (first name).
64 Nickname for a prominent basketball player.
65 Ocean going vessel (Abbr.).
68 To exist.
69 All work and no play.
70 Another name for "Pusher."
75 Prominent in newspapers and magazines (Abbr.).
78 A proposal.
79 A college degree.
78 To rest.
80 Habitual drunkard (obsolete?).
81 Radio station (?).
82 More needed on the football field.
84 An age.
85 Before (poetic).
86 Part of our national defense.
88 Endeavor.
89 A sailor.
90 Dot.

- VERTICAL
1 "Spell it."
2 Otherwise.
3 A flat shallow vessel.
4 One who does penance.
5 An exclamation of sorrow.
6 Necessary in team games.
7 Bugle call not played at 7:45 a. m.
8 Exact location.
9 Nevada athletes.
15 Negation.
18 An evil spirit.
20 Like.
22 Prefix meaning down, out.
27 We won from them.
28 Over (poetic).
30 Conjunction.
31 Personal pronoun.
32 Exclamation.
33 Permit.
34 Used in playing America's greatest indoor game.
36 One of noble birth.
38 The California sardine.
40 One who annoys.
41 Remembered.
44 A sample or demonstration.
46 Reduces in violence.
48 Emblem of an organization of men at Nevada.

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NEW VOCATIONAL COURSES TAUGHT

Courses in Home Economics and Vocational Education to Begin Next Year

Several new vocational courses will be offered to the students of the University of Nevada, it has been announced by Dean John W. Hall, of the School of Education.

A course in the teaching of home economics, and a course in the problems of home-making education will be offered for the first time. These courses will be open to juniors and seniors of home-economics. They will be conducted in accordance with Smith-Hughes act, by Mrs. Robert G. Foster, state director of home economics under the Smith-Hughes act.

Corresponding courses in connection with the Agriculture department will also be given. A course in problems of agricultural education will be offered next year, as this course is only given every alternate year. A home-making course, conducted under the same plan will be offered this year.

A course dealing with the problems of vocational education will be open to juniors and seniors, both men and women. This course will be given two hours a week, by Dean Bradley, Mrs. Foster, and George Barr, who is the state supervisor of agricultural education under the Smith-Hughes act. The old courses of practice teaching in the local high school, in connection with the high school instructors, will also be continued this year.

SMARTEST AGE SIXTEEN SAYS ENGLISH PROF

"You're smartest at sixteen," concludes Geoffrey H. Thompson, an English professor, in his deductions on the subject set forth in book form.

These deductions, it is explained, were made after a careful research of a mass of statistics on the subject, and indicate that a person may add to his book learning and his knowledge of the world as the years go by, but that he will never have a sharper brain than at somewhere about sixteen.

"Of the majority of cases it can be said that an intelligent man was intelligent as a child. If he did not know it in school, it was the result of his teachers. It simply meant that no lesson was so presented to him that he would take an interest in it," asserts Professor Thompson.

FRESHMAN COURSE CHANGE PROBABLE

The faculty of the College of Engineering of the University is considering the advisability of making a change in the freshman courses in all schools of engineering, it has been announced by Dean Sibley, of the College of Engineering.

The plan which is now being worked upon will make the freshman courses in all the engineering schools the same. The reasons given for this change are that many students who contemplate an engineering course are uncertain as to which branch they wish to study.

This this new system in operation they would be given the opportunity to make a more complete analysis of the various engineering courses offered by the University during their freshman year.

TEJA, INDIAN, CAME HERE FOR MEDICAL WORK

"I like it here," said Bachan S. Teja when asked how the Nevada campus appealed to him.

Teja transferred from the University of California to the University of Nevada at the second semester. He entered here as freshman last fall, having graduated from the Municipal Boarding School at Raon, Jullundur province, India. His home is in Punjab in the same province.

"Do you expect to graduate from this university?"

"I shall remain here until I finish my pre-medical course, then it is possible, that I will graduate from Stanford," he answered.

"What will you do after graduation, return to India?"

"Yes, and practice medicine among my people."

Teja can speak five languages: English, Persian, Arabic, Urdu, the spoken language of India, and Punjabi, the provincial language spoken in his home town.

SENIORS MUST TAKE HYGIENE IS DECREE

At the last faculty meeting, the petition of certain members of the senior class to be excused from classes in hygiene was denied.

These students registered in the university before hygiene was a required subject and wished to be excused from taking it for that reason.

The faculty decided that they could make no exceptions to the rule requiring that hygiene be taken before graduation.

MEN FROM BELL CO. TALK TO ENGINEERS

Representatives of the Bell Telephone System delivered talks to about 150 of University students in the electrical engineering building last Friday.

The Bell telephone system makes a practice of employing a certain number of college graduates each year and through this method of visiting the different universities they are able to get those that are interested in the work and who are also good scholars.

MISS LEWERS FINDS NEW ARTS METHODS

Miss Katherine Lewers, head of the Art Department has for six years been using a method of her own invention, which is a substitute for pastel work.

In ancient times work was done with heated wax, but this was not a satisfactory method. Pastels used in modern times rub too easily. The method which Miss Lewers has perfected is done by soaking the paper with Kerosene and then drawing the picture with wax crayons; the kerosene acts as a solvent, thus the colors blend and do not rub. Another feature of this work is that after the picture has been made and the kerosene has evaporated, it is not distinguishable.

This type of work has not been used in other places. "The Scientific American" and the "School Arts Magazine" have published articles about this discovery.

Miss Lewers makes her own crayons by mixing dry colors and pure beeswax.

EXES ARE O. K. SAYS TRAINER

"Examinations and tests are undergoing a change, but still form an important part in education," says F. W. Trainer, Professor of Education. He explains this by saying that examinations were formerly given primarily as a check on the amount of material memorized by the student and were given at the close of a stated period. This encouraged lack of consideration during the first part of that period, and cramming during the last few days.

Modern tests, according to Prof. Trainer, are so worded as to require the subject matter as a foundation for thinking which must be done before the question can be answered satisfactorily.

Miss Evelyn Hodges, Assistant Professor of Education, states that while individual freedom is to be desired, it may produce chaos if carried to extremes. Tests that require thought and reasoning have a place in individual development, and should replace the old memory type of test.

John W. Hall, Dean of the School of Education, agrees with this principle and suggests that the theory that all examinations are useless is not based on adequate experience.

The faculty carried out this idea in abolishing, last year, the custom of setting aside a certain period at the end of each semester exclusively for final examinations covering the work of the entire semester.

HAWAIIAN LEGENDS WILL BE TOPIC AT OPEN COSMOS MEET

The Cosmopolitan Club of the University of Nevada will hold a regular open meeting next Thursday night in the Lecture room (109) of the Agricultural building. Thelma Hopper, secretary of the club, will talk on the "Legends and Myths of Hawaii."

Everyone is cordially invited to attend. The meetings will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

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Fifty-Fifty Plan Not Popular With U. of W. Coeds

That college girls should pay half of the expenses of a night's entertainment is one angle of woman's equality that she doesn't heed. Yet coeds at the University of Washington defend themselves on the ground that their demands are not burdensome and that if they like their company well enough, it doesn't matter how much he spends—or how little!

"We train the girls the wrong way while in college," said one of the members of the Inkwell club, which discussed the problem. "After graduation the fellow buys the ring and the furniture, and 'wifie' rings the balance."

It was also suggested that after a girl has been asked out, she reciprocate by taking out the man. The only trouble with this scheme at Nevada is that the line to the Nevada phone would become more tangled than ever.

Of course, there's a limit to the number of engagements the self-supporting college man can indulge in. But then, tram excursions and the like are not limited.

"Girls like the cave-man instinct in men," said one of the club members. "If the tables were turned the girls would soon secure the upper-hand and cease to be the 'weaker sex.'"

The Washingtonians concluded that the present system of men making the dates and paying the expenses is according to the laws of nature.

At Nevada, statistics do not show that Leap Year was such an overwhelming success either.

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EASTERN CAMPII OPPOSE COMPULSORY RELIGIONS

(By New Student Service.) Many New England Colleges are waging a campaign against compulsory chapel. The Yale Daily News in announcing the editorial platform of its new board of editors, contains the following plank.

Religion: We oppose in fact and principle the compulsory attendance of religious exercises.

Students of Dartmouth, Brown, Williams and Amherst have expressed themselves as opposed to compulsory chapel. The student body of Brown recently voted overwhelmingly against the institution.

AMERICANS ARE MOSTLY PURITAN STOCK—JORDAN

"Most Americans of Puritan stock, including Lincoln, Washington, and

Roosevelt, seem to have been descendants of Mark Anthony," declared Dr. David Starr Jordan, Chancellor emeritus of Stanford University, to members of the Commonweal Club. A large part of the English-American ancestry, Dr. Jordan said, gets back eventually to the Warren family and the Warrens have been traced back to the famous Roman orator.

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