THE PACK

will be on the Field tomorrow in the first game. If you're a Nevadan you'll be there, too.

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Plans Are Under Way For Greatest Homecoming

GRADS TO BE

Three-Day Celebration Is Aggie Plan for Homecoming

POTATO EXHIBIT

Horseshoe Tournament and Aggie Dance Scheduled

Bigger than ever and better than ever is the slogan of the Nevada Homecoming Day committee this

year.

From the beginning with a bonfire rally on Thursday evening, October 29, to the end of the Aggie Dance on Saturday evening, a solid program of athletic events, exhibits, and numerous new and special features is outlined for entertainment of campus visitors.

Preliminary, to the Homecoming

Preliminary to the Homecoming days will be the huge bonfire rally on Thursday night when stunts and speeches will be presented under the direction of the Whelps. Registration of alumni will be held at 10:30 Friday morning.

day morning.

Floats for Parade An advertising parade, with the co-operation of downtown business men and led by Governor J. G. Scrugham, will be held at the same hour. The Washoe County Farm bureau has enzations have promised to) add to this

The Third Annual Nevada Potato and Apple Show, offering a premium (Continued on Page 2)

WOLF FROLIC IS POSTPONED

Several Frolic Acts OLD MEMBERS RETURN

show signs of great promise. The additional time before the performance will be utilized in extensive re-

Alice Norcross, '25 left last week for San Francisco. Miss Norcross is living with Ann Shaughnessy who attended the University of Nevada last year and is now working in that city.

M / EDITATIONS OF ANZANITA



Trim Takes Part SOPHS, FROSH In Maidens' Dance

Maidens, clad in flowing colorful draperies, flaunted their scarfs back and forth rhythmically in the light

"Trim" caught a glimpse of the lancers through the trees. He approached cautiously, hesitatingly, then with a gleeful bound joined the froicsome group.

licsome group.

Flopping his front feet on one of the tantilizing scarfs, "Trim" grasped the filmsy bit in his mouth and began a minature "tug-of-war" with its possessor. The dancers shrieked, perhaps with friendly enthusiasm, and perhaps in anger, but they chased him and that was play.

Twisting in and out among the variety of colors, "Trim" had a jolly time keeping his pursurers from grabbing the stolen goods.

It was lots of fun! But the girls,

It was lots of fun! But the girls, fickle as they are, soon got "peevish." A riot resulted.

What was the use? A police dog has no chance at fancy dancing, nor

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There has been a ruling in the past to this effect, but it has not been enforced due to the fact that almost every one on the Hill was known. Because of the growth of the institution the rule will be enforced, and anyone net having a chudent heal.

one not having a student body ticket will have to pay the reg-

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ular fee, in order to enter.

BRUSH MAKES

omore hop. Harold ("Brick") Prior, president of '28, has appointed committees of outstanding artists, and plans are rapidly formulating.
"Derby Week" is to make an appearance on the campus very soon.
During the week, "28 will wear white vests, derbies, and carry canes. Derby week will be terminated by a derby dance to be given by the sophemars. "BRING CARDS" No admission to football No admission to football games will be granted to students, unless they possess student body tickets. This was the verdict handed down by the Treasury department at its meeting on how the football crowds would be handled this year.

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October 17 is the date of the soph-

Class Dance and

TYPICAL BARN DANCE TO TAKE PLACE OF OLD HAYRIDE

days' rally will be given Saturday night in place of the traditional frosh hayride. At 8:30 the Gym will be open to all who bring "four bits," and old clothes.

The feature staff has been enlarged by the addition of two members. They be had for \$1.50, \$1.00 and 75 cents. They may be purchased from any Euckgrabber and will be on sale Monday.

The feature staff has been enlarged by the addition of two members. They given to the reporters who secure the greatest number of "best stories."

It is the special wish of the Sage-brush staff to have it known that a real honest-to-goodness prize will be given this year instead of the semibe given this year instead of the semi-

SERVICE CLUB PICKS SLOGAN

Dr. Frank Adelotte, president of "Put Nevada First," is the campus

HILL'S CRITICS

Stage Mirthful Performance

"Oh Susan," a riotuous three-act comedy, has been chosen by Campus Players for production this fall. Coming direct from Los Angeles where it was written by Catherine Cava-naugh of the United Studios scenario Dance Ends

Tomorrow evening the two underclasses will bury the hatchet at the
freshman-sophomore dance in the
university symnasium. Unique decorations, refreshments and good music
are promised by the committee in

a little quiet fun,—so, with a rueful ations, refreshments and good music shake of his head, "Trim" trotted are promised by the committee in connected with a southern California stock company and recommends the

Miss Austin will have full charge in the tryouts and direction of the production. Campus players only are eligible for the tryouts which are being held every afternoon of this week in the auditorium of the Edu--NEV-

dance to be given by the sophomores FRESHMEN NOTICE

The psychological test required of all freshmen will be held in the Auditorium of the Education building 8-10 a.m., Saturday, September 26. Be prompt. Bring sharpened pencil or smoothly flowing non and a pote back flowing pen and a note book. Students are excused from other University appointments to take

Already Booked by
Talent Committee

SEVERAL RECEIVE
PROMOTIONS

SEVERAL RECEIVE
Professional entertainers from downtown will put on a program that promises to surprise the most hardened. In addition to these features and displays for Aggie Day were discussed Thursday evening at the second regular meeting of the Aggies. The report of the several committees showed end. In addition to these features several new names have been added to the mast head of The Sagebrush, while others have been changed from the news staff to the night staff.

Norman Bell, '28, Eva Adams, '28, Gertrude Coddington, '28, and Margar et Hill,' '27, have been prompted from the news staff to night staff, Margior and better will be unavailable before the talent committee has accepted several acts for the Frolic and it is declared by members of the committee to that all sketches submitted so far show signs of great promise. The additional time before the performance will be utilized in extensive re-Plans for the different features and displays for Aggie Day were discussed add to the pleasure of those witnessing the stunts. Snappy ideas are being worked out by the general committee with the result that

The Sagebrush best story contest for the proverbial "red apple" to be given to the reporters who secure the

Beginning with the third issue, the following articles have been entered: "Hell in Yell is Criticized; to be Heard on Engineers' Day," by Tom Wilson. This was a good news feat-

In order to determine a date for the publication of the Women's edition of The Sagebrush, a meeting was held September 17. Owing to the large number of persons trying on the date will be set for sometime in the second semester, in order to give the students ample time to become experienced in the work.

A system was adopted at this meet—

Wilson. This was a good news feature, and chosen principally for this reason.

"Extreme College Styles Put Sahara Sheiks in the Shade," an especially interesting feature story by Marvin Robinson.

"Chickie a Nice Man States Co-ed Writer," by Evelyn Anderson; an article chosen for its originality and style of presentation.

Wilson. This was a good news feature in the season.

"Extreme College Styles Put Sahara A meeting called last Tuesday to organize the Hard rock club for this year, resulted in two frosh turning out. The ranks of frosh miners show either a sad depletion for this year or a lack of interest.

The Hard rock club is an organization of all frosh who contemplate tak-

A system was adopted at this meeting whereby all work submitted by try-outs will be graded. The staff awards will be given to the most deserving who have handed in nine weeks assignments.

The Hard rock club is an organization of all frosh who contemplate taking the mining course, and first sprang into existence last year. If no more men can be found who are interested in the organization of the club this year, the few who are interested will speak to the contemplate taking the mining course, and first sprang into existence last year. If no more men can be found who are interested in the organization of the club this year, the few who are interested will speak to the contemplate taking the mining course, and first sprang into existence last year. If no more men can be found who are interested in the organization of the club this year, the few who are interested will speak to the contemplate taking the mining course, and first sprang into existence last year. If no more men can be found who are interested in the organization of the club this year, the few who are interested will speak to the mining course, and first sprang into existence last year. If no more men can be found who are interested in the organization of the club this year, the few who are interested in the organization. year, the few who are interested will be taken in as junior members of the Crucible club, and invited to assist with the culinary arrangements of the meetings.

WEEKLY NEWS ITEMS TO AROUSE GRADS' INTEREST

St. Ignatians Come to Nevada With Reputation of Being a Tough Team; Nevada Coaches Expect Hard Game

First Battle of Season to Give Football Follo wers Good Chance to See a Nevada Team Perform Under the Notre Dame System

CAP'N TOM



The boards are worth \$18.50 and ar numbered from five to 67, the price the number of the winning ticket wi be disclosed, and the coveted roun

IN CAR SMASH

Harper of Sparks was out of school several days this week due to in-juries received in an auto accident. While on his way to Carson with tw other University men when a blow out caused their car to skid into

Pack will enter the fray rejuveniated in many spots; but is still a little shaky due to it being subjected to a new system.

St. Ignatius vs. Nevada is the initial act of the 1925 football program for the gridiron fans of the Silver state. The curtain will be raised to-morrow afternoon on Mackay Field at 2:15.

Once again will the Wolf Pack come forth from its lair, after hibernating for many months, and meet the first opponent in mortal combat. The

Stony Glares in Order for Classroom and Campus

the buildings, or en the Campus, the old, old subject of practice teaching is the all-absorbing topic.

No longer do seniors frivilously trip over the Campus with a carefree smile on their faces, and a spring in their steps. They are now entirely different from a week ago. Their faces have suddenly become grave-even worried. Their steps are slow and heavy, faltering and uncertain. Troubles have come into their lives and they are beginning to feel the burdens of responsibility.

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The long, dreaded course of practice-teaching has finally come to them. At any hour of the day seniors may be seen racing madly from a class to the high school—probably with their hearts in their mouths.

Tom Roach, '25, Head of the Nevada Eleven, who Leads His Men for the First Time Tomorrow.

Hearts in their mouths,

Slang Unheard

With two days of teaching completed, the would-be teachers are beginning to talk of their experiences. Of course, slang in an English class is an unheard of thing, but nevertheless, one teacher was heard to say, "Why did Shakespeare drag in this character?"

Last Tuesday there were great pal-Last Tuesday there were great palpitations among the seniors. Dean Hall and Professor Traner were the delight to the context of the context to the context of the context o scheduled to arrive for the first

In most of the morning classes they arrived "per schedule," much to the trepidation of the trembling senior ideavorinfg to keep thirty squirming

reshmen in order.

The "vamp senior-itas" banish the extremely short skirts of the fashion smoothly marcelled hair, and gay apparel for somber raiment, straight combed-back hair, and adopt every thing that adds to the dignity of thei

WORLDISTS TO

Four new members were introduced to the Cosmopolitan club at the first meeting of the semester held last Wednesday evening. Re-organization of the club along more liberal line as effected by providing for a more xtensive program and by the ratio of American students eligible

o members, it is to be the plan of the most of its meetings, at which speakers from outside of the Campus will be scheduled. It is planned that the custom of sending speakers to the High schools in the near-by cities

vill be continued this year. A picuic supper to be held at Steam boat Springs will be the feature o the next meeting, the first Wednes-

MATH DEPARTMENT MAKES STUDENT APPOINTMENTS

The opponents of the Wolves come to Nevada with a reputation already established. They have been practicing over a month, and have played two games against strong independent teams of the Coast. In the first game they held the Olympic Club eleven to the low score of 27 to 0, after having been doped to lose by a large score. St. Ignatians showed even beteer in their second encounter last saturday when they tied the Army eam 6 to 6. The Army eleven was omposed of mostly former West Point tars, and the showing of the St.

Ignatians displayed that they possess a strong combination.

Coaches Doubtful

Something new for seniors! In Manzanita, on the streets in any of the buildings, or on the Campus, the old old subject of practice teaching jubilant over the outcome of the (Continued on Page 7)

OF NEVADA U?

Wolves' Frolic Contest to Decide "Spirit of Nevada"

Who is the most popular coed on the Campus? Who will be the one to have a full page cut all to herself in the Artemisia and win a silver loving cup?
These are the questions rising from

the new popularity contest beginning

son who typifies best the real Ne vada Spirit. She is to be the ideal Nevada coed, popular and well liked, and to be given every honor.

Those desiring to enter the contest must follow these rules.

1. All entrants must be regular (Continued on Page 9)

What to name the new frosh E. E. as put in the hands of the committee lay night in the Electrical building. A draft of the constitution was read at the meeting but was not voted on. The club is new on the campus but has announced that it will make itself prominent by its activities be-fore the end of the year.

Its membership consists of all freshmen taking E. E. and its declared purpose is to give the students a new. interest in their work.

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DEAN ELECTED

Dean F. H. Sibley was elected president, and Margaret E. Mack, retiring president, was elected secretary of the Thursday in the Agricultura

Dr. George W. Sears, professor of chemistry, read a paper on "Summer Meetings of the Pacific Coast Scientific Societies."

CORRECTION

Fred A. Roemer, '26, and Charles R. Poppe, '26, were elected president and ecretary-treasurer of the Associated

ST. MARY'S TO

The old structure of St. Mary's College at Broadway and Hawthorne street, Oakland, is declared by Brother Gregory to have outlived its usefullness and to be inadequate in meeting the needs of the 700 enrolled students. The growth of the Oakland business district, he added, makes it imperative to quit the present site.

Archbishop Edward J. Hanna has

given emphatic indorsement to the campaign and accepted the honorary chairmanship of the general committee. The committee workers will carry the appeal to the public, generally, the alumni and the church constituency.

state yielding the greatest amount of

potatoes.
S. C. Dinsmore, state commissioner

NEW COMMERCE CLUB HAS

Dealing with much information concerning the first few weeks of school, the September issue of the Nevada educational bulletin contains Nevada educational bulletin contains a great deal of interest to new teachers just entering the state. Besides giving helpful lesson plans and teaching hints, the bulletin contains as well the financial report of the state educational system.

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A new university sponsored by the Mothodist Church (both North and South) is being planned for Kansas City. A tract of 147 acres has been motive in the event a miners' strike made coal scarce, according to F. Hopkins Harris, eminent paleontolo-

Special information is given to teachers concerning the various state and county fairs to be held, urging them to compete in the contests held for grade and high schools of the state. The entertainment of the teacher is kept in mind through the printing of a special section concerning interesting items of national educational interest.

Harris says that the five-story Brontosaurus, which had the length of a dozen elephants and the pulling power of a score, could have pulled a train of forty loaded freight carswithout being especially fatigued by the task.

"The Brontosaurus' streigth is almost inconceivable to us of today" cational interest.

CLAYTON NOW HEAD OF TABOR COLLEGE, IOWA

Dr. F. W. Clayton, has been elected president of Tabor College (Ia.) Dr. Clayton is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and has for some time been Rector of the Episcopal church at Princess Anne, Maryland. Dr. D. T. Weeks, Rector of the Episcopal church of Episcopal church at Epi

DR. MASON WILL BEGIN WORK AT CHICAGO SOON The newly elected president of the layers of damp cloth over it. Pass

The newly elected president of the University of Chicago, Dr. Max Mason, will take up his work in Chicago October 1. Dr. Mason, a native of Wisconsin, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has his Doctor's degree from the University of Coettingen. He has been on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin and Professor of Mathematical Physics

SENIORS LOOK A. S. C. E. AIMS OVER TUNNEL

DR. ARMSTRONG

FAILURE IN SCHOOL IS A RESULT OF POOR HEALTH CARE

Dr. Donald B. Armstrong, noted physician of New York City, has prepared an outline of what parents should do to protect their children freedward release and followed in school from misery and failure in school. Defects of vision; bad teeth, diseased tonsils and adenoids cause backward-

be a result of the trip. The islands are uninhabitable, but many strange lans were collected within its bor-

BIG PROGRAM FOR YEAR BRONTOSAURUS

most inconceivable to us of today," asserts Harris. "To haul a freight train would have been play to him. True, his movements were slow; ten miles a day would have been a fast rate of travel. However, he would

ON CLEANING OF VELVET

Dr. D. T. Weeks, Rector of the Episcopal church at Emmetsburg, Iowa, has been appointed Dean. Tabor College, formerly under the auspices of the Congregational church, has now become an Episcopal school.

Dusty or crushed velvet may be renewed and used again if these directions from the Agricultural College at Lincoln are followed. Brush the velvet and if more cleaning is necessary impressed it, in, high test gasoline.

useless since barking dogs never bite.

HOME COMING

Chency Speakers

Covernor Scruptum. Invitations have been extended to Senators oddle and possible the service of the structural department of the final oxford examination in the distinction of the final oxford examination of the structural state of Senators oddle in Senators oddle and possible the mean state highway bridge can be a pleturesque and neely acquired tract of 256 agrees extending alone.

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fields which were untreated averaged 22 per cent smut.
The treatment cost about three cents per bushel plus a little labor. If a field of wheat averaged but 12 bushels per acre, 22 per cent makes over two and one-half bushels saved with three cents and a little work. Twenty more farmers of the same county reported one-half to two per cent smut, only three reported over cent smut, only three reported over two per cent, and seven others were hailed out. The treatment must be thorough if the farmers expect to get

Withdrawals from the College of Arts and Science for the first four weeks of college have decreased this year according to Maxwell Adams, dean of the college.

PRESIDENT CHOSEN FOR

potatoes.
S. C. Dinsmore, state commissioner of food and drugs will check the marketable potatoes from each acre in the contest. The winner of which contest will be awarded a "John Deere" all steel, five tooth cultivator.
A list of premiums arranged by the Washoe county farm bureau shows that the show this year offers a wider variety of prizes and exhibits than in former years.

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RILLIAM

Albert Britt, of New York, has been elected President of Knox College, to succeed Dr. J. L. McConaughy, who rise time by a party of scientists. An expedition under the leadership of Prof. Mason of the University of California, has just returned from a ten weeks exploration of this island group.

According to Prof. Mason, no discoveries of commercial value will be forthcoming, but many entirely new forthcoming, but many entirely new forthcoming, but many entirely new forthcoming. The islands

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FACULTY BUREAU
The American College Bureau, a general information bureau for colleges and universities, maintains a personnel division for the purpose of assisting college executives to solve their faculty problems. The general office is in the Chicago Temple, 77 W. Washington St., Chicago.

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NEW COLLEGE PLANNED

AMERICAN HAS

Alumni Banquet
Aggie alumni will gather at 12 o clock noon at the second annual ban-

At one o'clock the Nevada Alumni Association will hold the annual meet-ing for transaction of business and the election of officers for the en-

The feature of the afternoon will be the clashing of the Wolf Pack with the Santa Clara Broncoes on Mackay

After the game and until 8:30 in the evening, all fraternities and sororities will hold open house for the visitors. Closing the homecoming program will be the Aggie barn dance in the Gym. at 8:30. Cider and doughnuts in great quantities will be free to everyone.

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REGISTRATION

590 NEVADA YOUTH FROM 77,500 POPULATION MAKES RECORD

Registration for the opening semester of this year has just closed. The following are the main summarizing figures for this first semester of the new year:

1. By Men and Women—

Women enrolled

Total enrolled II. By Classes-Freshmen Sophomores Unclassified Special

III. By Schools and Colleges-Normal School Engineering Mines . Civil Electrical Mechanical Agriculaural Agriculaure proper Home Economics Grand Total

countries

IV.-By Residence-

From Nevada

Nevada counted, 12 states of general good time, the United States and Washington,
D. C., are represented this semester.
There are also students enrolled from outlying territories of the United States—one from Hawaii, and two from the Philippine Islands. Five forcing countries have seen temperature. eign countries have sent representa-tives this semester—China, Greece, closing with the year 1918-1919 the

Fall semester of:	ment.
1918	241
1919	379
1920	465
1921	
1922	
1923	
1924	
1925	837
There are always a numb	er of new
enrollments for the second	semester.
In January of 1924 there	were 106
such enrollments and in Ja	anuary of

1925 there were 103. If, then, approximately 100 new enrollments occur in January, 1925, the total regular en-rollment (apart from enrollments in special short courses and in summer session) for the entire University year 1924-1925 will be the highest in the

came four years of rapid and steady rise from the 300 level to a new level which gives promise of remaining above 800, perhaps near 900, and which will probably be maintained for

Higher Standards

The limitation-of-enrollment policy, the rising scholarship entrance standards, and the rising tuition charge for non-resident students will together probably prevent the regular enroll-ment from rising above 1,000 in any year of the decade which began with 1922-1923. On the other hand, the steadily rising reputation of the University will in all probability prevent the enrollment from falling appreciably, if any, below 800 during that same decade. In summary, it appears that our University's enrollment, having approximated 200 per year for the first 21 Reno years and having approximated 300 per year for the next dozen Reno years, now bids fair to approximate a yearly average of 800 to 900 for the dozen or so years be-ginning with the year 1922-1923.

Enrollment Notable

These recent enrollment increases are all the more notable and when it is borne in mind that they have come in the face of newly imposed non-resident tuition fees and in the face of markedly risen scholarship standards put into effect in the last half dozen years, both in admission re quirements and in standards for pro motion during the course and for graduation. During this semester, for the first time, no "Special" or "Unclassified" students have been admitted from outside Nevada and at least 8 out of the 15 units presented for entrance by non-resident students for entrance by non-resident students were required to carry high school grades of 80 per cent. or better. Tuition for non-resident students was also raised from fifty to seventy-five dollars per semester.

Approximately 590 Nevada youth

from Nevada's population of about 77,500 is a very high ratio, possibly the highest in the union to be shown in publicly supported colleges or universities. Expressed in another way, this year one person in every 132 of Nevada's population is enrolled as a student in the University of Nevada.

Grads Increase Last May, 83 students received their bechalor degrees—the largest graduating class of the whole fiftygraduating class of the whole fifty-one years. The showing of this fall's enrollment makes it probable that the graduating class of this year will number a few more than one hun-dred. These successive years with graduating classes numbering 180 or more very probably establish the new high level for the number in the grad-lating class. For the degen years uating class. For the dozen years

MIN SOCIETY

n informal tea Saturday afternoon refreshments were served before the t the home of Mrs. C. H. Kent in final "Home Sweet Home" was played. onor of Mrs. J. E. Gelder, one of their patronesses who is leaving Reno. Mrs. Gelder was the recipient of a gift from the members of the sorority.

ian Islands, and Leah Collins, Sparks;
Grace Bassett, Reno; and Ruth Smith,
Claremont. A breakfast was held
saturday morning in honor of the
new members.

Freshmen girls served tea for the
first time at Manzanita Hall, Friday
18. Cookies and wafers were served
many who attended.

Among the hostesses were Betty
Rosenburg, '29, Mary Duffy, '29, Elizabeth Weeks, '

Coloriul autumn leaves decorated the attractive rooms of the Sigma Phi Sigmas newly established home on North Virginia street last Friday night, where an informal dance was held for the members, piedges and their guests. About fifteen couples enjoyed the affair. Professor and Mrs. Hicks presided as chaperones, and Mr.
Pendell was also present. Mr. Paul
Freidenbach, a new pianist here, was
one of the musicians. Cakes and
punch refreshed the guests, while one Pendell was also present. Mr. Paul Freidenbach, a new pianist here, was one of the musicians. Cakes and punch refreshed the guests, while one of the members sang some popular selections.

Bilinerty street, in honor of the house mother, Mrs. Clay Hampton. Tea was served by the pledges to house mothers of the sororities, mothers of the members of Pi Beta Phi and the alumnae.

Forty-one of California's fifty-eight counties are represented in the 259 the rest of the time was spent in trom California.

tives this semester—China, Greece, India, Korea, and South Africa.

This is the largest semester's enrollment in the University's history. The following shows the fall semesters' record of steady growth in enrollment:

Enrollment:

Enrollment:

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Enrollment of that dozen years.

The number of bachelors to be graduated has appreciably more than trebled, possibly this year will be more than quadrupled.

This eydiences that our University is holding its students for the

This evdiences that our University is holding its students for the whole four-year course in higher proportion than formerly and shows that the growth is not merely at the bottom, but it is more than evenly distributed, the junior and senior classes having grown proportionately more than the lower classes.

MUSIC IS BROADCASTED FROM DORMITORY CUPOLA

Two cornetists, Claire Wilson, '29 session) for the entire University year 1924-1925 will be the highest in the University's history. Adding the short-course and summer-section enrollments, the grand total enrollment for the year will approach 1,100.

A glance at this record reveals that for the first twenty-one Reno years the University's enrollment approximated 200 a year; for the next twelve years the enrollment level rose and was maintained at 300 per year. Then came four years of rapid and steady

PROFESSORS ENJOY TRIP TO HILL'S OLIVE RANCH

and Mrs. B. F. Chappelle motored to Professor Hill's olive ranch in Cali-fornia last Friday, reporting a de-

Sigma Alpha Omega sorority held program for the evening, and light

Phi Sigma Kappa traterinty enter-tained Saturday evening with an in-formal dance at their chapter house on Lake street. Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Shaw and Mr. Robert Phelan officiated as chapternes. Light re-

Dan White's orchestra furnished the music for the evening, and punch and cookies were served at twelve.

Coach and Mrs. J. E. Martie were the chaperones for this function.

Members of Pi Beta Phi fraternity ntertained at an informal tea Friday fternoon at the home on 245 East Liberty street, in honor of the house

Frances Humphrey and Gilberta Turner were hostesses at an informal dinner party last Thursday evening given at the home of Miss Humphrey. The party was in honor of Lucie Peck of Oakland, who spent the past week at Manzanita Hall as the guest of

Mrs. Lucie Mayer. Those enjoying the most delightful and successful evening were, Misses
Sylvia Genasci, Dorothy Crandall,
Winifred Champlin, Evelyn Nelson,
Naomi Ayers, and the guest of honor.

* * *

Last Monday evening Professor R H. Leach entertained at a stag dinner in honor of Archie Knowles, ex-'27, who has been visiting Reno friends or several days. Those present were Archie Knowles, Proctor Hug '26, Tho Smith '27, and Gregory Adams '28.

Lincoln Hall men will entertain friends at an informal dance to be given in the dormitory tonight. Decoration committees have been busly engaged with art work which will

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DAIRY COWS ARE

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THE FIRST FIGHT

OMORROW the Pack will lope onto the field for the first time this season, and the newcomers will have the chance to see the smouldering spark burst into the flame of Nevada spirit; the old-timers will recall other opening games and glory

For days groups of huddled students have "talked it up" in whispers, others have shouted it from housetops. It's the first game and it means a lot to the Hill.

Everyone has been watching the opposing team, waiting and wondering, trying to figure comparisons; tomorrow, howand wondering, trying to figure comparisons; tomorrow, howand wondering trying to figure comparisons to the figure comparison to ever, will definitely tell the tale.

One of the greatest things in favor of the fighting Wolf Pack is the crowd of Nevadans that will cram into the bleachers and put their spirit into boosting—the rest will come easily. As has been said many times before, the Nevada team is on the field to PLAY,—to fight to the finish, true sportsmen first

and last. For those who have never been in the Mackay bleachers during a football game, tense, breathless, watching every move, yelling with the crowd, concentrating on the play,-for those people here is an invitation: BE THERE.

And when it is over and Nevada rises from the seatswait, and see how odd a Song can make you feel.

INDOOR TRAFFIC

HERE IS an ordinance now in effect concerning vehicular traffic on the campus. The comings and goings of automobiles are rigorously curtailed and parking space is limited. The hurried traveler in Stewart Hall feels a need of some similar ruling covering the foot traffic in that building.

During morning classes it is a frantic struggle for one to The boy stood on the burning deck Crying, "Why the hell the fuss? get through the halls and up the stairs to the various classrooms, especially on the second floor, for the space is always taken up with many students waiting for classes, others having congestion under normal conditions in case of a fire, it would prove disastrous, for there is not room in the halls and on the stairs to accommodate the crowds without organization

WORSE THAN VERSE

The boy stood on the burning deck, observing: "This is a HOT time to leave the good old ship!"

B B B

Fire Crackers in the stairs to accommodate the crowds without organization

There are two stairways in Stewart Hall and the congestion would be much relieved if traffic would go up the front stairs and down the back ones. It would also help if students would wait on the porch or walks until the bell has rung.

The jam as it now exists is a nuisance to anyone in a hurry to reach his destination, and it may sometime result in serious

MERRILY WE ROLL---?

FIVE WEEKS of school have gone by. The hectic furore of registration, the worry over courses, the puzzled moments of indecision over whether or not to go "fraternity"—
same by crawling inside of the trouser all are ended. The regular routine of lessons is under way.

A decision forces itself upon attention, whether we will it or not-to study or to fool the weeks of the semester away. The problem to be faced at the end of the term is the same for all; to pass or fail.

Those who have studied well will receive their rewards in the shape of good grades. But these are unimportant compared to the personal satisfaction of winning in the battles of afternoon we overheard Doc Robison make this facetious remark: 'Huh, I'll wits called courses of study.

There is a certain zest in clean winning that the slipshod be bed bugs it can easily be changed." person, content to slide through, never experiences. We have all experienced this sensation vicariously, when the Wolf Pack of BVD's. They ought to be changed. has come up from Mackay Field victorious. It seems only logical that we should experience it for our own sake in the cat his night, and we poor human only game in which we are all entered—studies. only game in which we are all entered-studies.

-W. H. A.

Those channel swimmers coat themselves in thick grease, but they haven't been able to slip anything over on the old English channel yet awhile.



to us on Constitution Day said that we raised men at Nevada, one of the boys remarked that he have overlooked the women.

In speaking of what we raised at Nevada, he also forgot the tuition fee, didn't he? BBB

AND Among other things that are raised round and about the Campus, we might venture to list the following

1. Beards 2. Voices



And so on and so 4th

ecupation.

BBB Yesterday Archie came Into the office and Perched on the brand New mahogany desk And started to talk

He wondered where This guy Casper was From. I didn't tell Him about Panaca; And said that if Dot. Sweet Al. Chuck Yum would be a lot With Archie. What?

-AEOLUS. BBB SAY YOURSELF: Aeolus old dear, you are the kind

> Breaking your sentences Up like this, thereby Making your prose Look like verse, and Filling

Column

If you dare to tell Archie where I am from, I will spread it all over the campus that you wear garters. Threateningly yours,



This week's most appropriate song hit, dedicated to the weather man, is

"HAIL, CALIFORNIA" We found the following in the Daily

Californian: VERSE AND WORSE What if the old ship does go down-

ch inspires us to write: WORSE THAN VERSE

As for that other group of Campus Players, the University Band.

It appears that
Many of the
Members are
Players of some NOTE!
Even if it isn't
Always the right one,

suggests that some

leg of somebodies thirty inch Oxford It's a good idea, but will any of these well dressed men about town (or men about to leave town) have enough money to buy a ticket them-

BBB One of those wide-awake Sagebrush

reporters sent in this one:

"Peeking in on the hospital late one write down Hives, if it turns out t

The coal situation looks dark, but there is no need of getting warmed up about it until cold weather.

A neighborhood is a place where they play saxaphones at bedtime and run lawnmowers at daylight.

"'Tis Beauty Calls and Glory Leads the Way"



The Book Mart,

sketch of twenty-three historic women to chaste opera stars. G. P. Putnam's

The Cheerful Fraud deals with humorous young man and his en-counters with a number of ladies. By

Coningsby Dawson, an old favorite, has published through the Cosmopolitan, a story of a woman "Nearer forty than thirty," who reaches wistand love. It is called Old Youth.

Spanish Acres, by Hal G. Evarts. is a romance of the Southwest. It tells how Stan Hollister courted Sarah tells how Stan Hollister courted Sarah kept roads and imposing buildings

The Keeper of the Bees, by Gene Stratton Porter, has been causing considerable comment of late. It is the story of a war-torn soldier who be-comes a keeper of bees in a California valley, marries a girl whom he sees after his strange marriage the unknown bride departs without a word of farewell. Such as the situation of if I refuse you

Black Laughter—a story of Africa without the usual plot, by Llewelyn Powys. It is real Africa.

AND NOW

We come to a letter from Oswald who writes that he is a member of the football squad, and wants to know if that makes him a Campus Player

B. P. Crackers is the unusual title given Carl Van Vechten's realistic novel of New York life in 124. It contains several characters from him that makes him a Campus Player.

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One of the books worth getting for it is probably too late in the season not now? as Mr. Washburn-Crosh

"Ah-er-that has been my custo Clothes used to make a girl. Now

"Do you value your health highly "I should say so. About \$50,000."

T've quit going to Dr. Brown." "What's the matter, bum doctor?"
"No, he ran out of prescription

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LAURA LA PLANTE SUNSHINE COMEDY FOX NEWS A SCENIC

For the first time since the war, when the French government banned from the air all but military planes, from the air all but military planes, a civilian craft flew over Paris recently. It was the "flying studio" used by William Fox to take the scenes in the mid-air for the screen version of Gilbert Frankau's novel, "Gerald Cranston's Lady," which plays at the Wigwam theater tonight and temorrow

Laura La Plante, screen star, tered a little cry when she learned the character of the part she was to Plante, "if this coincidence has any-play in "Smouldering Fires," a pic-thing in the way of prognostication in "Smouldering Fires," a picture in the way of prognostication appearing Sunday at the Wigtheater. thing in the way of prognostication as to my real truly life concealed about it."

The reason for the cry was that it is the second time she has been asked to fill the role of a girl who becomes her sister's rival in love.

"Smouldering Fires" is announced as one of the big productions of the year.

Pauline Frederick will also have a

"I'm wondering," said Miss La screen stories

Iroubadors

Just a narrow path a'windin' In and out among the trees Frees that seem to stretch their arms

Just a slender, graceful path Curvin' on past sleeping pools, Slipping on by slumbering flowers Flowers wherein lies dew like jewels.

Flaunting at the hush of dawn, . . Humming softly, chuckling yes Blithely gay as moon was wan.

Just a little path a'fadin' Into haze of shell pink sky, Whither comest? Whither goest? Where go they who travel by?

Just a narrow path a'windin' In and out, among the trees Trees that seem to stretch their arms That they may catch the morning

> -Ellen Harrington -1-0-1-0-1-

RECOMPENSE Hot are the days, and swift, Cool is the night, and long— With you as a part of my song

Quick are the days, and sad, But, oh! my heart shall be glad When you are the whole of my song.

THE FIDDLER CALLS 'He who dances must pay the fiddler, I laughed when you told me so. But the laugh grew cold, And I grew old, While our dream plans had to go.

And I grew dull, And the world seemed a dreary thing: So I sit and laugh in my neighbor's

yard And I wonder why, Since the world was made The story is ever so— When man hears music down the Desire makes him go.

Later the fiddler must be paid And Happiness must go.
Elizabeth Barndt.

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do not know how to obtain elsewhere.'

WOVES, JAZZ

NOT TRUE ART

Trying Pichel, director of the Berkeley Playhouse, in refuting the statement that moving pictures have made tremendously successful strides forward in the last few years in corrupting the nation's taste and intelligence, says that moving pictures are really a phase of popular fiction and their status is much the same as other fiction such as "True Stories" "Love Stories Magazine" and "Smart Set." He also states that motion pictures have the same position in literature as jazz holds in music.

House Stories Magazine and "Smart Set." He also states that motion pictures have the same position in literature as jazz holds in music.

House Stories Magazine and "Smart Medical Stories" "Love Stories Magazine" and "Smart Medical Stories" "Love Stories Medical Stories Medical Stories Medical The minute in order to may our university professors Bohn believes that in order t

Movies vs. Fiction

Dorothy Crandall, instructor of music on the hill, says that the present type of motion picture is little better than the type of fiction of which Pichel speaks, but does not believe that they hold the same position in literature that jazz does in music. Jazz, he declares, is likely to contribute more to the development of music than motion pictures will be to contribute more to the development of music than motion pictures will be the contribute more to the development of music than motion pictures will be the contribute more to the development of music than motion pictures will be the contribute more to the development of the contribute more to the contribute more to the contribute more to the development of the contribute more to the contribute more than the contribute more than the contribute

EVOLUTION ONCE MORE DISCUSSED

After working out a parallel between the Scopes trial at Dayton, Tenn., in 1925, with the trial of Galileo, in 1633, Professor Edward L. Rice, the eminent zoologist, in an article in a current magazine discusses the significance of the recent anti-evolution case in its various aspects. In the first place, the rise of a movement directed against the teaching of evolution was due, Professor Rice finds, to sheer ignorance of the meaning of evolution, not merely the ignorance of the so-called illiterate, but the ignorance of the average man, the man of fair not merely the ignorance of the socalled illiterate, but the ignorance of the average man, the man of fair intelligence and fair general education, the "man in the street." This is because the theory of evolution is to be understood only by those who have given it detailed technical study. A second cause of the anti-evolution movement is that the last few, years have seen a syigorous propaganda on the danger of evolution to religion, a propaganda well organized and seemingly well financed. The movement has also gained strength from the fact that some strong supporters of the evolution theory have been atheists and agnostics, who attract more attention than the scientists who believe in both god and evolution. Professor Rice prophesies that the stay of progress caused by the anti-evolution movement can be only temporary, for the truth must prevail.

Are You Popular?

The fircks al. With and charge of the general days in Reno as a guest of the Kappa Lambda fraternity.

Lawrence Fuller and Brousse Brizzard spent last week-end in San Francisco on a business trip.

Edith Dowd, '28, spent the summer traveling in Canada and the eastern states.

Thurber Brockbank, 29, and Walden Kline, '29, studied the gentle art of making war this summer at the Citizens' Military Tvaining Camp at Fort Douglas, Utah.

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DR. ROBERTS IS ELECTED

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del J. Taylor, '24, is head of the bry department in the Moab, Utah,

lass in music. Mrs. A. J. Robertson (May Wilson,

'03) and hysband visited the Campus. The Wilsons make their home in Visalia, California.

Dave Abel, '16, and Paul Schraps, '12, were Campus visitors. Schraps is with the South American Development company at Guaquil, Ecuador.
Jessie Leonard, '29, and Evelyn
Anderson, '29, spent the week-end at
the J. M. Leonard home in Virginia

mento.

will visit friends and relatives for everal months.

Amy Goodman, '27,

Phillips University as financial secre tary, and had charge of raising their

Are You Popular?



WRITER IN FORUM TELLS WHY STAFF GETS SMALL WAGES

Ame Porter, 25, spent the week-end in hearly nail a billion has been spent in the pleasure and recreation which they be not know how to obtain elsewhere."

Anne Porter, 25, spent the week-end in hearly nail a billion has been spent in mearly nail Fallon.
Fred Curtis, '26, is acting as superintendent of an oil field in Thermo-

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the undergraduate body Many first-class university professors of this country are resigning their positions on the faculty to accept better paid business positions, according to an article by Frank Bohn in the current Forum.

Within the lest five years two many. | Speaker at the general V. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday afternoon. Referring to her present work she said: "There has been a growing interest in recreation and community work all over the country, not only for children but for deal of the post of the total property of the not have these centers of recreation reach to the country and the last five years two members of the through which the substitute of the post of the total property of the not have these centers of recreation reach to the country the post of the post

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Reno auto stage

the tape (uppe right), a flims that has ceased

left, Mayor E. E. Roberts welcom ing the visitors

students who met stages at the line. They are:

Gertrude Coddington,
'28; Katherine Davidson,

Davidson, '28;
Margaret Fuller,
'29; Vivian
Wilder, '27; and
Genevieve
Spencer, '28.
Kneeling:
Thelma Pray,
'27; Marjorie
Roach, '26;
Helen Hibbert,
'28: Katherine

Roach, '26; Helen Hibbert, '28; Katherine Kistler, '28; Frankie

SOBER AND A DUMB TIME DRUNK AND A BIG TIME?

A glimpse in the "Gym" at the or dinary campus dance will perhaps throw a little light on the professor's

Humdrum Harmonies

hilarity, evident abandon, and the appearance of a very good time. A remark drifts over, "Well, only a few happy ones tonight, but I get a kick out of them, they liven things up a

"Drunk and a big time, or sober this happy, carefree group be? the answer comes, "The faculty's folk nd a dumb time?"

Is this the question of the average answer comes, dancing club."

Is this the question of the average college student before starting out to a campus party? It does not seem fair to suppose so, but a professor asked the question the other day, "Why is it that the students don't seem to be able to get themselves into the spirit of a really good time, without losing themselves hopelessly in vulgarity? Certinly their professors are not handicapped by a false sense of dignity that keeps them from entering into the fun to the utmost without diminishing the laid-aside dignity in the process."

In answer to the professor's question it might be said that students and faculty have a different idea about good times, or, perhaps, it is that the student arranges his pleasures between the professor exercises his pleasure in creating the amusements that are his.

TEXAS COLLEGE ELECTS

EXTENSION SERVICE MAN

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ident of the Texas A. & M. College, to succeed W. B. Bizzell, who resigned o become president of the U. of Okla A clanging din of music, figures resident Walton has been engaged in swaying gliding, a few talking stiffly to the chaperones—Faces in this mob of his life and, for the past seven years has been Director of the Exception in most interpretable in protection in protection of the control of th othing in particular, a sort of hum-tension Service of the A. & M. Col rum harmonious mass—except for lege.

EAT AT THE

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ROSES READ SERMON TO FREQUENTER OF SEMINAR

By DAWN

Several students flocked into the seminar room of the Library a few days ago, after an early morning class. They were "riled"; the instructor had worsted them in a verbal semilier the resided before semilier to the residence an evening," says Miss Sameth. "All bashful boys must bring their own girl, otherwise stand on the side lines and watch."

Last Wednesday the students danced to the music of a seven-piece or-

onflict the period before.
"I never did like that prof," growled one, throwing her books on the table. "Same here." reiferated another. "He knows what he's talking about, but we never agree, and I always say something wrong. He drives me

By the time they had finished, I began to wonder why they didn't withdraw from the class; little remained unsaid about the efficiency or inefficiency of the "prof," and they turned to their studies with the air of one who has been wrongfully imof one who has been wrongfully im-

upon.

Dull and Uninteresting

My thoughts turned back to a summer I had spent in a small western town. I remember now that it was dull and uninteresting, with nothing to do but sit around and join the town gossips. So monotonous was it, in fact, that we planned a party which was intended to be the surprise and talk of the town for months to come. We needed flowers, baskets and baskets of them, and the townsprise and talk of the town for months to come. We needed flowers, baskets and baskets of them, and the townspeople as a whole were more than glad to give them to us. But, there was one man, an old gardener, whom no one dared ask. As it happened, his flowers were the rarest, the choicest in the community.

"You'll find him to be an old grouch," I was warned, as I started toward his house. "He stares at us, crazy-like, and we've heard him talking to his flowers just as though they were human,"

Among His Roses

all alone, too; they're the only friends I have."

He Loved Them

He loved Them

He loved Them

He loved them, I could easily see; and thought as much and probably more of one of his American Beauty roses than I did of my best friend, but that seemed unnecessary and out of place.

"I never cut any of these flowers."

I could understand that, now. He would be robbing his only friends of the Department of Home Economics of George Washington University. She has her Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago, where she was at one time a member of the faculty. For the last several years she has been connected with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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"Agriculture.

Among His Roses

Among His Roses He was among his roses when I found him, and he seemed startled to "May f look at your flowers?" I act on good behavior in a classroom asked, feeling a little frightened un- and gossip afterwards.

TAG DANCE IS FACULTY KICK

"Only one robber dance an even-ing," says Miss Sameth. "All bashful boys must bring their own girl, other-

cyebrows,
"Yes." That was all; uncertain in quality of tone, but in a voice which belonged to the quietness of the garden itself.

The music of a seven-piece or chestra which dwindled down to four the faculty dance later. But the faculty made up for it by dancing two hours to the students fifty mindle which the students fifty mindle with the students of the students of the students fifty mindle with the students fifty mindle with the students fifty mindle with the students of the students utes. They also had all tag dances deciaring they are more fun. None of the professors seemed to object to their wives being taged so robbed dances will continue as the rule. I moved slowly from one bush to another, and stopped to admire a plot of gladiolas. The gardener came

plot of gladiolas. The gardener came softly up behind me.

"They Are Pretty"

"They're pretty, aren't they?" he began awkwardly. And then, reassured by some ardently affirmative answer of mine, he told me their history, their peculiarities, and, later on, led me along neat paths, past beds of Sweet Williams La France and During the students' dance a Vir ginia reel was staged which was danced by men only at one end of the

NEV of Sweet Williams, La France and American Beauty roses, and clusters AT GEORGE WASHINGTON

Miss Mina C. Denton, Ph.D., has been appointed head of the Depart-ment of Home Economics of George

Big "N" Glistens With New Coat of Whitewash

MICHIGAN MINE COLLEGE CHOSES NEW PRESIDENT

Mr. W. O. Hotchkiss, Wisconsin ate Geologist and a member of the culty of the University of Wisconsin, has been elected president of the Michigan College of Mines, succeedwas killed in a railroad accident several months ago. Since Dr. McNair's death Professor C. M. Carson (Ph.D. Chemistry, has been Acting President

Agnes Ahern spent the week-end

Frosh men and women, upperclass women chaperones, buckets, whitewash, coffee, hot dogs and doughnuts—the result of which is the first of scape which stretched out before their the two paintings of the Big N, that eyes, or to watch some frosh women occur in the fall and spring seasons toss rocks down the hill.

The Big N's rock-made surface, since Saturday, when the freshmen undertook their traditional pilgrimage ties of hot dogs, coffee and doughnuts. o its heights, glistens in the sun, vincing the work of the white-wash bucket brigade.

Frosh piling into the cars and trucks, some ambitious ones even hiking, but all arriving home, perhaps Placed at equal intervals, the freshen dotted the hillside, passing the ackets of white liquid from the lime-

IPHILOSOPHY PROFESSOR BECOMES COLLEGE HEAD

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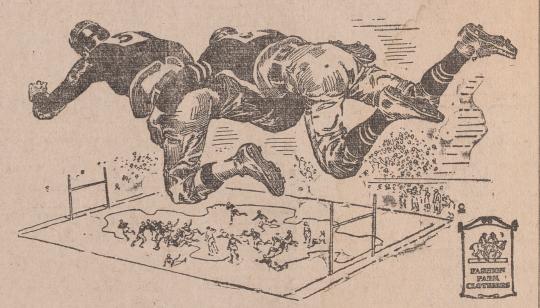
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When the Wolf Pack trots out on the grid-

iron Saturday, let's howl and growl because it's your job and our job to "Put Nevada First."

Of all the American newspaper re porters and convention correspondents who knew William Jennings Bryan one well qualified to tell of the late Commoner's life and to paint into word pictures the story of that in-domitable American is James Mon-tague. In this week's Liberty, under the title "Bryan-Fighting Pacifist," he declares:

"No other campaigner in the history of this country, not even Mr. Roose velt, ever fought so aggressively, i the face of discouragement and defeat as did this man who seemingly sprang from nowhere in 1896 to become over-night a great national figure.

Ate Much

"The meals he ate were the wonder of those who traveled with him on campaign tours. Vegetarianism, so frequently the concomitant of pacifism was no part of his doctrine. Nor was he discriminating in the matter of food. He ate what was set before him, ate all of it, and passed his plate

"Against alcohol in all its forms Mr. Bryan had an abiding prejudice He did not use it, and he did not believe anybody else ought to use it Tobacco he tolerated in others, but have frequently seen him make a wry face when those about him lit cigars

or cigarettes.

"He made few deals and no compromises. I have never known him to truckle to a boss, or to admit that political bosses had the right to exist. He was a Christian and a pacifist. But he was a fighter."

NEV

Russel Colleman, '27, spent a week in the bay cities looking over business possibilities for the 1926 Artemesia.

And as my mind returned once more to the seminar room in the Library, to studies, to dissatisfied and injured students, I wondered if a flower was not after all just as good a friend as some of the persons who

An increased enrollment has bee noted in the correspondence courses given by the Wisconsin extension divi ion, since the World War.

Two hundred and twenty-six students have completed their history courses in the last two years as compared with 232 who took the work in the 12 years, from 1998 to 1920. In 1918 the total climbed to 895, and in 1924 the total reached 3,442.

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Nevada's Football Opponents Begin Their Fall Campaign

MUCH INTEREST IS BEING SHOWN BY EVERY CONFERENCE MEMBER

Pigskin Championship of New Conference is Goal of Teams

BEAT ST. MARY'S

Game on Homecoming Day With Santa Clara is Important

1925 opponents of the Wolf Pack are all going full blast in their campaigns to be leaders in the premier college sport. From accounts received from all colleges that will send their grid-iron warriors against those of Nev-ada, a banner season can be fore-

Since the formation of the Far Western Conference, which was or-ganized to promote sports between the smaller colleges of Northern Cal-ifornia and Nevada, much interest in sports has grown at the institutions enrolled in the conference. Record turnouts for football have been the rule at all schools, which are mem

Championship
One of the rulings of the new con ference in regard to the deciding of champions, in the various sports, which are sponsored, is that in order to be eligible for the championship, a Varsity team of one of the conference members must have played at least three of the varsity teams of other conference members.

Nevada is assured a place of being in the running for the first football championship of the Far Western Conference, as the Wolf Pack will meet the elevens of all the conference members. This schedule is the hardest of any conference member.

St. Mary's in Way
The greatest obstacle in the way
of Nevada's 1925 football campaign

is that eleven which plans for St. Mary's College. This team, which downed the Wolf Pack last year and also gave the California the biggest scare of the season, is intact except for the loss of two linesmen.

St. Mary's, under the head of "Slip" Madigan, has been practicing strenuously for the past ten days, and already the Coast football dopsters have pointed to it as one of the best teams of the year. With such men as "Red" Strader, All-American man of last year, on the team again, St. Mary's will be the team that Nevada must beat.

The California Aggies is the team that will meet the representatives of Nevada in the last conference game the word comes that a turn-out of 75 men answered the call of the football coach. This is a record number for the Farmers, and if it means anything, they too should be watched.

Santa Clarz.

Since Santa Clarz is not a member of the conference, the game with the Broncoes on Homecoming Day will not count in the standing, but the game will be one of the most important of the year, as this contest will be a continuation of the games of the past three years. For the past three years the Nevada vs. Santa Clara contest has ended in a tie. With the game being played on Nevada territory this year, and both teams in the early stages of the Notre Dame system, an-

other thriller is expected. Bear Wonder Team

California, the most ancient rival of the Wolf Pack, again is reported to have a wonder team. The foundation of this statement is laid to the fact that the Bears will have the same team as last, with he excepion of the center

In the past the California game has been the big contest of the year; but with the forming of the conference and the struggle for the championship, St. Mary's will be the biggest opponent Nevada faces this year.

Are You Popular?

Gothic N, women's honorary ath Gothic N, women's honorary ath-letic society, drew up a new constitu-tion at the first meeting of the sem-ester, held at the home of Frances Humphrey. The discussion of athletic problems took up the greater par

of the evening.

The members of Gothic N Society are: Frances Harrison, Frances Humphrey, Euth Gunter, Elsie Mitchell, Vivian Wilder, and Winifred

TENNIS TEAM LOSES GAMES TO CAL. STARS COACH "BUCK"

Mills and Blum Force Coast Champs to Their Best

Four high-ranking California play ers beat out Nevada students at the Western Nevada tournament at Carson last Saturday and Sunday in hard

Sumner Green, '28, lost the finals in men's singles to Stanley Almquist junior champion of the Pacific coast, after a speedy match, 6-0, 6-4, 9-11

May Mills and "Tony" Blum force the mixed doubles champions, Sher-man Lockwood and Carolyn Swartz, to show their best tennis in beating the University pair, 6-3, 6-4.

Berkeley Held Edward Ducker and Douglas Busey, both '29, were forced to default be-cause of darkness after they had held the Berkeley stars to two close sets. Both Busey and Ducker showed class in returning the speedy drives of the California players.

Sherwin and Blum, '28, lost a hard match to the doubles champions, Almquist and Lockwood, 6-3, 6-4 in the semi-finals

Carolyn Swartz, after defeating May Mills, of the University, and Ruth Thatcher, Reno High, won the wom-en's singles championship from Mrs. Hazel K. Loy of Carson, 6-0, 6-2.

Match Defaulted

Elsie Mitchell and Elma Orr, representing the University in women's doubles, reached the finals against Carolyn and Dorothea Swartz, of the Berkeley Tennis Club, but the match was called off because of the illness of Orr, and the mixed doubles finals were played instead. vere played instead.

Other University students partici other University students participating were: Alexander, Pedroli, Wright and Shields, and Wallace and William Taber of Elko. Two other students, Bailey and Harper, representing Sparks were injured in an auto accident and could not play.

Mary's will be the team that Nevada must beat.

College of Pacific

Accounts from the College of Pacific and Fresno State Teachers College point to strong opposition from both of these schools. The College of Pacific team will be the first conference opponent of the Wolves. The contest will be held on Mackay Field, which will give the Silver and Blue combination a slight advantage. Fresno State is somewhat of a dark horse, as very little information can be obtained about the football prospects of the Teachers gave the Wolf Pack last year can be considered, this game will be one of the hard ones.

The Colligeria Aggin is the constant of the class in dancing which was scheduled to be given this semester for students wishing to get extra credits for membership in W. A. A. will not be formed. The decision was made when only about one-fourth of the number of students required to form the class turned out.

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Lawrence "Porky" Chaffee, is the first cripple of the season. Chaffee, who is Miss Sameth has announced that

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carly season merits of Stanford and
De played on the Coast tomorrow. The
Stanford "Reds" meet the strong
Olympic Club team at Palo Alto, and
the California "Bears" tangle with the
Santa Clara eleven will invade Nevada on Homecoming Day.

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The Santa Clara eleven will invade Nevada on Homecoming Day.

"Big Bill" Tilden again showed the
tennis world that he is still the king
of the racket wielders. For the fourth
consecutive year he defeated "Little
Bill" Johnson in the finals of the
Lawn Temis Championship Tournament.

Wolves at Berkeley October 3, and the
Santa Clara eleven will invade Nevada on Homecoming Day.

Faculty season tickets for all games
to be held on Mackay Field can be
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IGNATIANS TO

(Continued from Page 1) , game tomorrow. "We have been forced to teach the men in eight days, what we should have taken a month

been sending the Varsity aspirants through a strenous week of practice in preparation for the first contest. Fundamentals were stressed the first part of the week and in the last few the practicing of signals have the orders. been the orders.

Probable Line-Up

A tenative Varsity was picked Wed-nesday and this combination has been working together each afternoon.
With Captain Tom Roach in the center position, and other veterans beside him on the line; the forward wall

This large supply of material is laid off, and starting with Monday mostly of the green variety; but this is the kind of material that the new it. coaches want. In a statement made by Coach Shaw last week to a group of business men, there was a sentence which disclosed the fact that he preferred raw material to instill the

espective positions.
1e—Lawson, Gadda, Allen.
1t—Hansen, Wallace, Raycraft.
1g—Fayle, McCullum, Watson.
C—Fairbrother, Castle.
rg—Kline, Leavitt, Greer.
rh—Walker, Brockbank, Knopf.
re—Bream, Molini, White.

Q—Noonan, McIllwaine, Schnieder. rh—Murphy, Jones, Dennis. th—Dungun, Overland, Wimer. tb—Towle, Balley, Crew, Staiger.

h—Dungun, Overland, Wimer.

fb—Towle, Balley, Crew, Staiger.

The starting lineup for St. Ignatius will be: Right end, Gallagher; right tackle, Shelley; right guard, Mitchell; center, Cameron; left guard, Murphy; left tackle, Broadmerkle; left end, Falvey; quarterback, Nieland (Capt.); left back, Mayer, balfback, Mayer, balfbac

BEGINS MONDAY

University Tennis Men to Compete for Top Positions

"Doc" J. E. Martie, acting head of the Physical education department, announced today that beginning the first of the week, a tennis ladder would be started.

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Every male tennis player is eligible to compete for the ranking positions on the ladder. This is the first time that a ranking list of University, tennis players has been really attempted, and from those already signed up there will be much competition for the top position.

The ladder will be composed of both singles and doubles teams. All those who are interested in competing for positions on the ladder must sign up with Martie.

This is the preliminary ranking event, according to Martie, and the ones who are able to battle their way to the top rungs will probably be the racket wielders on the University team.

WORLD SERIES PLANS BEGUN

Owners of the Pittsburg Pirates, and the Washington Senators have begun preparation to handle the World Series baseball games. The present standing of the Washington

A PRELIMINARY

A preliminary encounter be-tween the football teams of Car-

tween the football teams of Carson high school and Sparks high will be held before the big engagement tomorrow afternoon. This contest will start promptly at 1 c'clock.

This will be the first preschool contest of the season and is bound to furnish many thrills to the early arrivals, as both teams are reputed to take home the winner's share of the spoils.

Coaches Shaw and Phelan have FROSH ELEVEN HUMP TO WIN

Year Men Have Good Team

The contest tomorrow afternoon is only a practice affair. The result will have no result on the conference standing so Coach Shaw will give as many Varsity candidates as possible the opportunity to display their abilities as football artists.

Reserve List
The reserve list for tomorrow includes the following men, and their respective positions.

Le—Lawson, Gadda, Allen.

Reverend J. L. Harvey, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Carson City, gave instructions on technique and coached at soccer practice Friday afternoon. Reverend Harvey played for three years on the soccer team of the Presbyterian theological seminary at San Anselmo, California, le—Lawson, Gadda, Allen. nary at San Anselmo, California, against the teams of Stanford and the University of California.

He received his early soccer training at Banbridge, Ireland, where he was a member of a boys' team that competed against Belfast and other

enjoyed the practice and gained some information concerning the fine points

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Reno vs. Carson, at Carson. Yerington vs. Stewart, at Carson. Fallon vs. Winnemucca, at Winne Lovelock vs. Sparks, at Sparks.

October 24
Yerington vs. Carson, at Carson.
Stewart vs. Reno, at Reno.
Fallon vs; Sparks, at Sparks.
October 31

Homecoming Day. All coaches and blayers invited to witness the Santa Clara vs. Nevada game.

November 7

Yerington vs. Lovelock, at Lovelock Reno vs. Fallon, at Fallon. Sparks vs. Stewart, at Carson. November 11 Stewart vs. Carson, at Carson, Fallon vs. Lovelock, at Lovelock.

November 14

Yerington vs. Reno, at Reno. Sparks vs. Carson, at Carson. November 21 Sparks vs. Reno, at Reno. Carson vs. Fallon, at Fallon

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NOTRE DAME TO START SEASON

Wonder Team are Very Good

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Good Team

Good Team

Good Team

Contests

Con "Red" Grange, the Illinois wildman, and one of the greatest pigskin carriers of all time, is again adorned in moleskins. He has been handling ice all summer, and is in perfect condition for the coming gridiron season. This is Grange's last year of college football, and from reports, he expects to make it his greatest.

tercollegiate matches will be planned, possibly making the new activity a minor sport.

A committee is now attempting to procure permission for the "Campus golfers" to use the Reno Golf Club's course at a reduced green fee. Beginners are welcome and all those interested are asked to see Prof. Sutherland immediately.

PAJAMA RALLY FOR TONIGH

Will Start Tonight in Front of Manzanita Seven O'Clock

The Student Body will meet in front of Manzanita tonight in pajamas. All students are urged to attend.

orm promptly at 7:00 tonight and roceed down Virginia street to Sec-nd, then to the Golden hotel, and U. S. C. will start the grid season using the "huddle" or silent signat Howard Jones, play a double-header system with slight variations.

The Trojans under their new coacd, Howard Jones, play a double-header tomorrow to start their season. finally up University to the Campus. Participants are urged to come in pajamas or night shirts, and with bleacher hats. Underclassmen musi obtain their hats today at the gates where they are being sold for one

The football rally will end at the Soph-Frosh Bonfire, where the two classes are planning something entirely new in the way of entertain

Golfing Club is Formed on Hill

Students interested in the ancient Scotch game met last Friday to form a golf club. Neither name nor of-ficers were selected, but tentative plans were selected, but tentative plans were laid for the year. It is intended to give a cup to the winner of spring and fall tournaments. Intercollegiate matches will be planned



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WAITE LEAVES **FALLON SPORTS**

Former Nevada Star to INDIANS WILL Continue Studies at Cornell

Noble Waite, former Nevada athlete, who for the past few years has been teaching sciences and coaching the athletic teams at Fallon high school, left for Cornell University the first part of the month, where he will take up work in economics.

While at Fallon, Waite established a record that he has every right to be proud of. In the four years he coached there he developed two championship teams, one in football (this happened the second year football was instituted there), and one basketball team. Along with these champ outfits he always had teams that were formidable opponents for the other schools to contend with.

The loss of Waite is sure to be felt at Fallon, as the new coach will probably install a different system, which will take time.

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DEMUNSIKATE

CORN GROWTH

At the recent Nebraska state fair, Winnebago indian boys showed the progress of corn since the time their forefathers first raised it when they demonstrated, using many of the implements employed in olden days.

The boys belonged to the Winnebago live wire corn club and were coached by a county extension agent. The demonstration was given in the farm crops exhibit booths at the Extension building at the state fair and then at the Omaha a day later.

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ORDONTH

Two men, chums through high school, faithful comrades for years, passed each other on te campus with-out a word. Not even te most casual

of greetings was given.
One of the men looked up as he One of the men looked up as ne walked along and saw a group of girls coming his way. He blushed, lowered his head a bit and passed them also wibout offering a salutation. One of the girls also flushed slightly at being passed up in this cool manner, for he had gone with her quite steadily—and now—not even a plain "hello".

Nothing serious, though. Silence me is here and the frat men are starting their initiation ceremonies.

SCORE-BOARD

Many new features will be noticed by football fans tomorrow when they attend the opening battle of the year. The managerial staff has been working hard all this week in constructing things to make the games this year

more interesting.

The most important feature the fans are expected to enjoy will be the scoreboard that will be installed on Mackay Training Quarters. This board is a very thorough affair as it will give the fans the score per quarters, and the time played.

Other additions that will adorn Mackay Field will be the markers on the 10-yard lines and a press box in the center of the bleachers. Max Allen is the man that will prob-ably start in the fullback position against the St. Ignatians. He is a big fellow and has been going great

WHELPS TO GUARD NEW COMMERCE CLUB HAS FIELD ENTRANCES

The Whelps are holding the gates at tomorrow's game. Reinforcements to the extent of ten men will back up their efforts to see that every one pays admission.

Freshmen have been drafted for this work in the past, but they will be supplanted by the Whelps this year. A unique and surprising stunt is promised between halves.

The following committees were and their plants for this semester.

The meeting affairs, eats and a program, including a speaker scheduled for each. is promised between halves.

each. The following committees were appointed for this semester: Speaker Committee, Ian Mensinger, Wayne Hinkley, Earl Watson, Frank Underwood, Phil Lawten; Social Committee, William Clinch, Walt Reimers, Archie Watson, George Sears, Elmer Jones: Refreshments Committee, SHAW EXPLAINS FOOTBALL TO KIWANIS AT LUNCHEON

"I think the players at the University are doing the best they can and giving all they have to the game," said "Buck" Shaw at the Kiwanis Club luncheon last Wednesday. In his talk Shaw explained the fundamentals of the Notre Dame system to the club members. "No matter how perfectly an eleven may be coached in teamwork," he said, "they will fail unless they have the fundamentals drilled into them, Right now we are sacrificing individual skill in order to teach teamwork and plays for the teach teamwork and plays for the game Saturday."

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NELSON AND WARD HAVE R. C. LIFE-GUARD BADGES

Evelyn Nelson, '26, and Dorothy Ward, '26, university women, successfully passed the life-saving certificate tests given at Idlewild in July. In addition to the 19 tests, it was required that they write an essay on the

general subject of life-saving.

Each received a pin, and an emblem to be worn on the bathing suit, as well as the certificate.

The tests were given by Dan Renear.

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METHODIST CHURCH MAN IS SEMINARY PRESIDENT

Dr. Herbert E. Wright, Pastor of the First Methodist church at Ossining, N. Y., has been elected president of Drew Seminary, Carmel, N. Y., succeeding Dr. C. P. McClelland, who resigned to become president of Illinois Woman's College. Dr. Wright i a graduate of Syracuse University.

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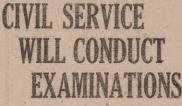
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Due to a breakdown last Frida your Sagebrush was late in gettin off the press. It must be said, however, that The Brush was printed before midnight and was delivered mmediately as far as was possible

ALLEN

practice. Besides being a line plunger, Allen is quite proficient at kicking the pigskin for long dis-



riday and Saturday nights.

Managing the Varsity will be Jim
Scotty" Scott, who was a member of
the class of '25, and "Walt" Reimers,
6, who is now attending the Univerty. "Walt's" Varsity orchestra prom-

ses a wide variety of harmony and tyneopation for the occasion. The dance hall has been changed

considerably and several new features have been added.

The Varsity will be conducted on an

invitational plan and tonight's dance is the first of a series of winter

The United States Civil Service assistant in foreign trade. Receip

assistant in foreign trade. Receipt of applications for the position will be closed October 24.

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made according to civil service rules.

The appointee will be in charge of the section reviewing all correspondence between the Bureau and foreign

to the examiner on the day of the



FARNSWORTH

of the most efficient linesme that has been performing in practice is "Buck" Farnsworth. "Buck" handles himself well, and the man

matriculated students of the Univer-

The Varsity, formerly well known to sity of Nevada.
2. Nomination blanks will be found planned to hold these dances at ast twice a week in the future, on riday and Saturday nights.

2. Nomination blanks will be found in this issue of the Sagebrush, and votes will be counted as follows:
500 votes with nominating coupon.
16 votes to be run weekly in the Sagebrush until October 30.
50 votes in the Desert Wolf.
150 votes with each \$1.50 ticket to the Walves Frolic.

to the Wolves Frolic.

100 votes with each \$1.00 ticket to Wolves Frolic.

75 votes for each 75c ticket.

3. All vote blanks must be dropped.

into boxes in the Aggie or Ed building or at Stewart Hall. 4. The contest will open on Septem er 25 and last until November

5. The winner be announced at the Wolves Frolic where she will be presented with a silver loving cup.
6. The winner will have an entire page given over to her picture in this

ear's Artemesia.

This contest will be conducted by the Homecoming Day committee at the University of Nevada to stimulate the sale of Wolves Frolic tickets.

COEDS OBJECT NEVADA QUEEN

Oppose Vote Selling But Will Aid in Other Schemes

Unanimously disapproving of the ence between the Bureau and foreign idea of a popularity contest involv-representatives, field officers and business men.

Competitors will be rated on practical questions, a thesis to be handed test sponsored by the Buckgrabbers. A committee was appointed at the meeting held this morning to consider ways and means of getting the cooperation of the women students behind the movement to "Put Nevada

> A short talk by Bert Spencer, pres dent of the Buckgrabbers, precipi ident of the Buckgrabbers, precipitated the discussion. It was said the chief reason for passing the above motion were that such a contest invites cheapening publicity, and that it would not be a contest of popularity, but one of money.
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> Point system cards were handed out at the door after the meeting and a committee appointed to handle the sale of "hot dogs" at the game tomorrow.

formerow.

Florence Hunley, '28, was appointed chairman of the "pep" committee, with Esther Summerfield, '26, and Charlotte Gibson, '26, colaborating.

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The best thing about summer is that the first three months are the hottest.

RESIDENCE OF

IN NECKTIES, NOT IN WOMEN

So states George Jean Nathan, a "confirmed and renowned bachelor," in his essay in the weekly "Liberty," which he titles, "Changing Tastes in

Women."

"The possibility is hardly open to question, but the probability, one fears, is to be quoted at odds comparable to those on a mud-turtle in Belmont Park. It is quite possible hat a man may remain physically oyal to one woman, but it is extreme y improbable that he can remain always mentally and emotionally loy o that woman.

Man's Taste Changes

ure and neckties. The wandering of ancy may be perfectly innocent and minently moral-indeed, despite the

dry smiles of the gents themselves, i generally is—but it is there in the backs of their heads, none the less "A man is not a single, definite fixed creature all his life; he is a dozen different creatures. He is more the same man at forty that he dozen different creatures. He is no more the same man at forty that he was at twenty than he is the same

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ceptions, of course; there are a few men who punch the emotional time clock at twenty and stick obediently to the same job, figuratively speaking, lives happily with her, with eyes for until they are carted away to the glue "Another reason for man's changing taste is to be had in his natural longing for variety. A man's boynood men friends are seldom found

MAN'S LOVE CHANGES

"It is possible that a man may love only one woman in his life. So, for that matter, is it equally possible that a man may get through life with only one pair of trousers."

"For a man's taste in women changes with the passing of years as nevitable as does his taste in litera-

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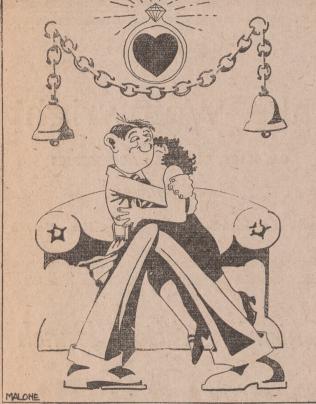
A new relation between military training and physical education at the University of Wisconsin was recently established by the faculty and Repart, to record her immediate remarks here, as there is a chance that they might irritate you or any one's father and besides I am not quite ready to concede that I am three or four of the—eh—things she called me. However, I arrived at the chalet. (Broad "I" as in water, pater.) I arrived at the chalet as advertised and was rushed into the drawing room by a female Ethloping and shortly death of the status of the one chart of the chalet as advertised and was rushed into the drawing room by a female Ethloping and shortly death of the status of the s MEAN BY GETTING ENGAGED I SENT YOU TO COLLEGE TO GET BRAINS NOT JANES.

POP.

VII.

Hoorah College.

DEAR PERE: Well, I have just where I found out for one thing that entre nous doesn't mean "come in the soft step in the hall means that the gard in the advance of hours was made," said optional, no change in the required approximately like this—pity pat, pitty but to continue, when I heard the soft step in the hall my courage cation. Now there are no options; of each semester, three hours of the work he wants to fulfill his freshmanswhere I found out for one thing that entre nous doesn't mean "come in!" as I always thought it did, and also that the proposal in the program for introducing from the will take part in the advanceourses in the program for introducing from the program for intro also that l'homme does not stand for For a moment I resolved to defy you



We discussed various impersonal topics such as love, Cupid, diamonds, engagements and matrimony.

diamonds, engagements and matrimony.

one's residence. But really, pater, the French language is not half as hard to master as I feared it would be. It's twice as hard! Most of their nouns, adjectives, verbs and etc. are pronounced almost the same as ours, but they have a quaint habit of adding additional letters to them which mean nothing. For instance, they spell pork thus "pourquoi," mercy with an "i" instead of the conventional "y" and raiment is "vraiment." The plural pronoun we is "oui" in French and May is "mais." For example: "May et. I in proper vraiment went into a restaurant where oui ate pourquoi chops without merci."

But all French aside, pater I am rather glad that you broke up that incipient love affair between myself and Miss—ah—eh—dash it all, I've forgotten her name again! I refer to the bewitching female to whom I gave the diamond ring with the \$176.00 you had sent me for the book on Greek Tuition. It is true that for a time I was mad about her—that is mad and a deucational invention.

From this one may fairly reason that wherever the installing of radio sets is on the increase the home-loving instinct is certainly not on the wane. And, since the broadcast program is essentially a thing to be enjoyed by the family circle, it is to the family circle the radio will cater. Seldom has the human demand for novel entertainment found so admirated to the cyc been current in the time of Marc Anthony. Marc would have given Cleopatra the rasberry, if you know what I mean ob, pater, what a sweet damsel she is: Well, she sat down on the chaise to the properly I assure you, and excending the ring to me in its original package, she murmured a few well assorted conventional regrets, to which I replied in kind, striving manfully to the blood was fairly galloping through my

the diamond ring with the \$176.00 you had sent me for the book on Greek Tuition. It is true that for a time I was mad about her—that is, mad about her refusal to return the ring, about her refusal to return the ring, but I called at her home yesterday as you directed and got it. So, pater, you may rest assured that I am cured of my desire to wed her and perhaps it was for the best all around, as I it was for the best all around, as I and matrimony. would be foolish to think seriously of matrimony before I have built up my practice as Bachelor of Arts, eh

to mind—to mine at least—Bank Account and pater, like the once Democratic party, mine is all shot to pieces. cratic party, mine is all shot to pieces. The meagre two hundred berries (Montenegrin for dollars, pater) you left with me when you came up here and busted my romance was absolutely wiped out by the purchase of Xmas gifts, and if it were not bad taste I wouldn't hesitate to tell you that the smoking jacket I gave you cost something less than \$100 alone. However, what is done is done, and, as the French have it, Nous denous anous nous!" So if you will ship me a hundred at once, I will not trouble you again until my next letter.

Now you will probably wonder how

Now you will probably wonder how it is that I need funds, when I was supposed to return the ill-fated en-gagement ring to the jeweler and get back the money I had paid for it Well, pater, by an odd coincidence have not yet taken the gem back to the—eh—gemmer. As a matter of fact, it only remained in my posses sion a scant half hour, after what had been led to believe was my future bride, returned it. There is quite a little story connected with this, pater, and with your permission I will here set forth the facts which are here set forth the facts which are roughly, viz.: pursuant (nifty word that, what?) pursuant to your command, I notified Miss—er—Miss X over the phone that due to unforseen complications in the form of parental objections, our more or less charming romance was void until further notice and that I would call for my place of and that I would call for my pledge of

GREENLAND ANIMALS EXPORTED

Norwegians are importing the musk-ox from Greenland and have hopes of making them thrive on the coast of Norway. There is a theory that the muskox has been forced to the the muskox has been forced to the arctic regions by the persecutions of man and the ravages of wolves which have been their enemies for ages. To meet attack they form in circles back to back. It is believed if given a chance they will thrive and breed in temperate climate provided they are not preyed upon by other beasts or man.

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WISCONSIN STUDENTS

MAY CHOOSE BETWEEN

YEAR PAST WAS ONE OF

season, according to The California Aggie.

"The fiscal year just closed has been a period of moderate prosperity for the oil industry. In the United States as a whole, a great increase in domestic consumption and exports was offset by increases in production of domestic crude oil, together with imports from Mexico and South America, so that total stocks of oil in storage remained practically unchanged to The California Aggie.

ARTS AND CORNFLAKES

Dr. Paul F. Voelker, President of Battle Creek College (Mich.), announces that they will open a College of Liberal Arts in September. The Schools of Home Economics, Physical Education and Nursing have been established for some years. imports from Mexico and South America, so that total stocks of oil in storage remained practically unchanged throughout the year. The decline in production of light oil resulted in a draft on stocks of high grade refinable crude oil, but new fields discovering during the year produced a surplus of heavy oil. These facts, combined with the heavy demand for additional gasoline, are bringing about an increased use of 'cracking' processes. These processes will add to the gasoline yield from crude oil treated in refineries and will materially assist in reducing the surplus of ladies' Exchange. ally assist in reducing the surplus of low grade oil which now has an out-let only as fuel." -NEV

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was, pater, that before I left I had taken the ring from the box and placed

it on her finger, following hard on several chaste salutes. So, pater, here

manded, although she was so angry

sent her sister to me with the bauble

The net result is that I am now

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College, Camden Point, succeeding Dr. I. O. Foss, who resigned last spring. Dr. Fern comes from New Castle, Ind., where he has been point.

A scoreless tie was the result of the

SUCCESS FOR PETROLEUM final inter-class game between the seniors and the sophs at Davis Farm Concluding a report on the activities of his company, John Barneson, President of the General Petroleum Corporation, said:

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"When the state made military drill optional, no change in the required hours was made," said ty

MISS KERR RESIGNS

Miss Mina Kerr, Executive Secre tary of the American Association University Women, has resigned accept a position at the Florida Sta Dr. Fern comes from New Castle, Ind.,
where he has been Paston of the
Christian church.

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Literature. Miss Kerr is a graduat
of Smith and has her Doctor's degree
from the University of Pennsylvania

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