

Library

# The Wolf Sagebrush

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No. 16

## INJURED STUDENT PLAYER HOVERS NEAR DEATH

### Block N's Are Awarded Nineteen Men for Football

### COACHES SHAW, PHELAN END BANNER YEAR

**PACK THRIVES UNDER SYSTEM INSTALLED BY NEW MENTORS**

Wolves have 107 Points To Opponents 115 For Year

**SECOND IN LEAGUE**

Lose Many Varsity Men Next Season; Is Big Problem

This is an appreciation of "Buck" Shaw and "Bob" Phelan, builders. With the close of the 1925 football season at the University of Nevada, we find that the Wolves have won four games, lost three and tied one. In doing so they have made a total of 107 points while their opponents have crossed the Nevada line for 115. Not such an impressive record? Well, there are many things to take into consideration.

When "Buck" and "Bob" came to Nevada last Fall they were confronted with a peculiar situation. The papers of the Pacific Coast had all been heralding the Wolves as a wonder team, they would be a team to watch. "Buck" and "Bob" came to Nevada amid a blare of trumpets and were hard put to live up to the reputation created for them by the sporting experts of the coast who knew nothing of the material on hand.

New System

They came to Nevada also with the idea of installing the Notre Dame system of football here. The preceding year the California system was firmly entrenched under the direction of Charley Erb, and now the most radical change possible was to be made. "Buck" and "Bob" were to do (Continued on Page 8)



**THE QUEEN**

Maureen Van Deu, who was recently elected Campus Queen of Pahranaagat College by the student body. Miss Van Deu's age is given as 16 and her home is in Elko. She is a freshman at Pahranaagat and is conceded the most beautiful woman on the Campus. All in favor of transferring, indicate by the usual sign.

**NEVADA SENDS MANY NORMAL GRADUATES TO STATE SCHOOLS**

Several Last Year's Class Teaching In Nevada

"The graduates of the School of Education are finding considerable opportunities to utilize their teacher training work through positions which they are able to secure in teaching," was the statement made by Prof. Tramer of the School of Education.

Furthermore he said that, "Of the twenty-nine people who received diplomas last May which entitled them to a certificate to teach in the high schools of his state, thirteen are teaching in Nevada high schools.

Many Schools

The schools represented are Dayton, Battle Mountain, Eureka, Las Vegas, Panaca, Sparks, Yerington, Virginia City and McGill junior high school.

This means that eight of the 25 high schools of the state, elected people from last year's graduating class. One graduate is teaching in a high school in Oregon. Five of the graduates are in elementary schools or elementary and high school work combined. All together there are nineteen out of the twenty-nine who are making use of their teacher training. Of the ten who are not teaching, several were not placed because their choice of location was more important with them than the desire to teach. Three went into other lines of work.

Many Teach

Of the ten people who had elementary training for teaching in the schools last year, nine of them are teaching. Of the twenty-three people who completed the first year of the Normal School course, ten are teaching and twelve have returned to school for more education."

**ENGINEERS VISIT COMSTOCK MINE**

Three days underground were spent by the senior class engineering which visited the Comstock Mine at Virginia City last week-end. William I. Smyth, instructor in metallurgy, was in charge of the party which left Friday morning and returned Sunday evening. Those students who made the trip were Ray Misner, Merle Menninger, in their Schrock, William Maxwell, Richard Brown, Pierce Preston and Courtland Frain. Prof. F. A. Harrell, of the geology department, accompanied the party.

**PACK TO PLAY SIX SERIES ON NEVADA COURT**

Season Begins on Jan. 9 Two Games With Montana

**OKLAHOMA NEXT**

Southern College Has Team Of Men All Over 6 Feet

**Schedule**

The Varsity schedule for the coming season follows:

January 4 and 5—Montana State College at Reno.

January 8 and 9—Oklahoma Teachers at Reno.

January 15 and 16—College of Pacific at Stockton.

January 22 and 23—St. Ignatius at Reno.

January 29 and 30—California Aggies at Reno.

February 5 and 6—California at U. C.

February 11 and 13—Stanford at Palo Alto.

February 19 and 20—St. Mary's at Reno.

February 26 and 27—Fresno State Teachers at Reno.

Basketball will start on January 4, the first Monday of the new semester. Two series, of two games each, will be played with barnstorming colleges as a starter for the season. The Wolves will meet Montana and Oklahoma State Teachers Colleges on the 4 and 5 and 8 and 9 of January, respectively.

Practice for the Varsity basketball squad will start on December 9 continuing through the Christmas holidays. Prospects look bright for a large turn-out of Varsity material for this season and the best players from the fraternity teams will be picked to try for positions on the regular Pack.

**Game Here**

All of the Far Western Conference games will be played on the University court with the exception of the series with the College of Pacific. The team will have three trips to the Coast where they play California, Stanford and Pacific. The games with California and Stanford will probably be played in their gymnasiums as usual. The College of Pacific has a new gym with specially built bleachers, and a large court and the Nevada games will be the first important ones played there.

**Oklahoma Men Big**

The Montana State Teachers are the champions of the northern state and should give the Pack a good battle. Every man on the Oklahoma squad is over six foot four inches tall. They are the inter-collegiate champions of the south-west and winners of the Southwestern basketball tournament held at Dallas, Texas.

No games will be played during the Christmas vacation as "Doc" Martie believes that the fellows will need that time for practice as the season begins so early in the semester. It was previously planned to make a trip to California to meet several of the local squads during the holidays but this has been called off for various reasons.

**JANUARY 15 IS 'RECTOR' DATE**

"The Rector," the play to be given by Delta Alpha Epsilon, English honor society, will be given on January 15 instead of on December 31 as was originally planned.

The play is to be given in conjunction with the Caucus and Clonla declamation-contest and musical numbers will complete the program.

**CORRECTION**

The Nevada Musical club has not disbanded, as stated in last week's edition of The Sagebrush, but is still active. The club, however, is not bringing musical artists to Reno this year.

**Wolves to Get Honor Letters For Grid Work**

Sweaters To Be Given At Meeting Next Semester

Nevada's highest athletic honor was accorded nineteen men, members of the fighting Wolf Pack, Wednesday night when the Executive Committee awarded the major sports letter.

Those who will receive Block N's are:

- ANDERSON
- ALLEN
- BALAAM
- BAILEY
- BREAM
- CASTLE
- DUNGAN
- FAIRBROTHER
- FROST
- FARNSWORTH
- GILLBERG
- HANSEN
- HENDRICKSEN, Mgr.
- LARSON
- LAWSON
- ROACH
- SHAUGHNESSY
- SULLIVAN
- WALTHERS

Award of this honor is made to men who have played a total of 1 hour, 5 minutes in four games designated by the Block N Society before the beginning of the season.

Sweaters will be presented to the men at a meeting of the student body next semester.

**FACULTY STAGS VISIT MOUNTAINS**

Leaving Bower's Mansion at nine in the morning and returning about four in the afternoon a faculty stag party spent Saturday climbing the hills up to Price's Lake, returning by the way of Little Valley. They found a great deal of snow to plow through once they got up into the mountains according to one of the members of the party.

Those who were present at the hike were J. W. Hall, A. E. Hill, P. A. Lehenbauer, J. R. Young, Walter, Stanley and Harry Palmer, Raymond Leach, Elmer Pabell, William Blackler, H. W. Hill, A. Higginbotham, R. H. McCarthy, and Charles R. Hicks.

**'OH SUSAN' SUCCESSFULLY GIVEN BEFORE LARGE FALLON AUDIENCE**

"Oh Susan!" was the thought uppermost in the minds of nearly a thousand people Thanksgiving night when an "almost all day long ticket line" was at last comfortably seated in the Rex Theater at Fallon, gasping in unison with the people on the stage, and vigorously applauding each new and tantalizing situation.

"It was the best audience yet," said members of the cast, "everybody was so peppy and sympathetic and appreciative all the time that it was easy for us to do our best, and the house was packed."

The performance was given under the auspices of the American Legion and was declared a decided financial success, both for the Legion and for the Campus Players.

**Able Crooks**

The original cast was all present, with Bill Gutterer and Bernard White back in their old positions of the "able crooks" which parts were taken for the last performance at Susanville, by Ralph McIlwaine and Jack Gregory.

Thor Smith, as business manager, and Luke Banister and Bill Stark, as stage managers, accompanied the players and stated that the stage settings and facilities were exceptionally good.

Luethel Austin, '24, director of the play, reported great anxiety at receiving news that the trolley had broken down with half the cast, and there was great trepidation that they would not arrive, but, "a miss is as good as a mile," and they got there just in time.

Following the performance, the American Legion entertained the players with an informal dance, which was attended by many of the University students.

Evidence, if any is needed, of the complete success of "Oh Susan" at Fallon, as well as at home and in Susanville, came in a letter from Elko, requesting an engagement of the play sometime in January.

**CAROLERS TO SING AT DEANS**

Dean and Mrs. Hall have invited the members of the Education 63 class to sing Christmas Carols at their home on University terrace on Sunday, December 13, between four and six o'clock.

It has been customary for Dean and Mrs. Hall to entertain this class in Education in the same manner for the last four or five years.

**WOMEN GET INJURED IN PRACTICE GAMES WHEN BASKETBALL OPENS UP**

Dorothy Anderson, '28, and Marion Bernhardt, '28, were placed on the injured list last week when they received a broken ankle and a broken rib respectively in the practice basketball games. Both injuries were received in the same game and are said by the doctor not to be serious.

The women will be kept from the games for the early part of the season at least, though they will probably both be back on the floor later.

**DEVINE TALKS TO STUDENTS ON SERIES OF WORLD TOPICS**

Leaders In Political Movements Are Discussed

**SPEAKER IS NOTED**

Dr. Edward T. Devine, author, social worker, and nationally known lecturer, began a series of five lectures on "Revolutionary Leaders of Today," in the Education building of the University last Monday under the auspices of the Robert Lardin Fulton Lecture foundation.

The series of lectures opened with a discussion of "Lenin the Communist, Lunatic or Liberator?"

Dr. Devine described Lenin as "not prepossessing in appearance—physically short, cunning eyes, large mouth, unforgettable smile, 'not ingratiating in speech—' he never talked about the capacity of the people to solve their own problems."

**Will Dynamo**

"He was the embodiment, the very dynamo of will power. He had a way of simply announcing what had to be done, and a very transient idea of what he was interested in."

"He was a materialist not an idealist."

"He believed in force."

"He believed revolutionists should be pacifists."

"He was against ordinary morality, 'slobbering humanity' he called it."

"He was against religion. Lenin's philosophy has somewhat taken the place of religion in Russia."

"Lenin succeeded in establishing a stable government because he understood the attitude of the Russian peasant toward the land," Dr. Devine declared.

**Land Like Air**

"The peasants hold the attitude that land is like the air we breathe, the common property of all, the gift of (Continued on Page 2)

**Fulton Lecture Fund Brings Lecturer To Campus**

**BRINDLED BULL DOG BREAKS UP HOLIDAY**

Down through the gates of the campus "he" wandered as the nine-thirty-five bell rang. His dull black hair was tousled by the breeze as he quickened his pace and sped down University Avenue.

It was easy to see that he was free for the day. The very glitter in his eyes proclaimed the fact to the world. Everything lay before him.

A brindled bull dog as eager and blithe as a school boy raced from a yard and took up pursuit. He too was in search of adventure. He gave a sharp, happy bark, then a squeal rent the air for the one who raced so gayly down from the university was but a small black pig holiday bent.

**GLEE CLUB TO GIVE PROGRAM**

Christmas Music To Be Offered By Women December 11

Christmas music will be the principal feature of the Women's Glee club concert which will be given Friday evening, December 11, in the auditorium of the Education building. The campus and public are invited. It is planned to have a forty-five minute program.

**Numbers Picked**

The numbers decided upon are: "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" (Willis); "Birds in the Night" (Sullivan); "Little Mother of Mine" (Burlingame); "Shepherds and Shepherdesses" (Old French Noel); "We Three Kings of the Orient Are" (Hopkins); solos by Alta Rowse, '28, Kathleen Griffin, '28, and La Meyers, '28; "Good-bye Summer" (Lynes); "Blitter for 'Sweet' (Horrocks); "Calm on the Listening Ear of Night"; Dorothy Crandall, LaVerne Blundell, '28, Edith Dowd, '28, Genevieve Spencer, '28, Florence Billingshurst, '26, Katherine Wells, '28, Margaret Browning, '27, Dorothy Jane Larson, '28; "All My Heart 'Tis Night Rejoices (Gow); "Gloria" (Old French Noel); Director, Dorothy Crandall; Pianist, Flora Jones.

**MAIL EARLY IS POSTAL ADVICE**

"Mail early," is the advise of John E. Clinton, Reno Superintendent of Mails to the students of the University.

"The students on the Hill will be sending and receiving Christmas mail," said Clinton, "and it is important that all packages and letters usually requiring one day to reach their destination be mailed not later than December 20, those requiring two days, not later than the 18th, three days not later than December 16, and for more distant points not later than December 14.

Parcels and cards for local delivery should be posted not later than December 22. If mail is not posted early, deliveries may be delayed until Tuesday or Wednesday of the week following the holiday in as much as Christmas falls on Friday.

"Since a holiday is being granted this year to all employees on Christmas day, they are all eager to get the mail out early," stated Superintendent Clinton, "so that students cooperation in the matter will be greatly appreciated."

**FACULTY WOMEN MEET TOMORROW**

The Christmas party given annually by the Women's Faculty club will be the main topic of discussion tomorrow when that club holds its monthly meeting.

The Home Economics rooms in the aggie building will be the scene of the meeting. The hostesses for the occasion are Mesdames C. W. Davis, J. E. Martie, Edmund Leaver, and F. H. Sibley.

**MARTIN GETS SEVERE HURT AT INTERFRAT BASKET MEET**

Orville Martin Near Death As Result Of Injury

**PARENTS NOTIFIED**

Slight Improvement Is Now Noted in Condition

Orville Whitlege Martin, a sophomore student, is lying near death at St. Mary's hospital as a result of internal injuries received in an inter-fraternity basketball game last night.

Immediately after receiving a severe blow on the abdomen, Martin was taken from the game and rushed to the University hospital where Dr. M. A. Robinson was called upon to attend him. His condition grew steadily worse and he was moved to St. Mary's hospital where Dr. A. L. Stadtherr operated at 11 o'clock. It was found that peritonitis had started and for several hours little hope was held out for his life. A slight change for the better was then noted and at four o'clock reports indicate a slow improvement, although Martin is still unconscious.

**AT TEN O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT MARTIN'S**

family was notified by telephone. His father is expected to arrive in Reno this evening.

Martin is a transfer from the Bakersfield Junior college and is entered at Nevada this semester in the school of arts and science. He was a graduate of Kern County High School, California and was picked as a star forward on the San Joaquin All-Valley quintet.

Orville Martin was born in Sturgis county, Kentucky and is 21 years old. He is a pledge of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Martin, reside at 409 "K" street, Bakersfield, California.

**PROM REMAINS A DEEP MYSTERY**

Mystery continues to surround the plans of the junior class for the entertainment of its guests at the formal dance to be held December 12, although those in charge have made it clear that the bids which are to be out next week will cost one dollar for each couple. No one will be admitted without a bid, and the committee in charge has declared, and no bids will be available at the door.

Junior from whom the bids may be secured are Earl Hendrickson, Douglas Castle, Emory Branch and Wayne Hincley. Walt Reimer's Varsity orchestra will furnish the music, and a number of entertaining stunts are promised.

**MEDITATIONS OF MANZANITA AZIE:**

"It seems to me that some of these date-grabbers must find that a sugar coat covers many a pill!"

**STUDENTS LEAVE HILL**

Lawrence Chaffee, '27, Lee Dungan, '27, and Wayne Hincley, '27, have withdrawn from the University.

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# DR. DEVINE

# DEBATERS TO HOLD TRYOUTS

(Continued from Page 1)  
god, to be used but possessed for the common interest.

Dr. Devine said he believed the Soviet government will stand because of the land policy.

The revolution in Russia is established. No power threatens to overthrow the present regime and it is not likely to give way to a counter revolution.

Dr. Devine said that he was neither for or against any of the revolutionary leaders upon whom he is lecturing but as "we are living in a world, or revolution it behooves us to understand these great mass movements."

Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the University, in introducing the speaker to the crowd that filled the auditorium said: "there is no man in America tonight who through training and experience is better fitted to dare a philosopher's analysis of the restlessness of the world."

Debate tryouts for women are to take place in the auditorium of the Education building Wednesday evening, December 9, at 7 o'clock. The tryouts are to give five minute talks on the proposed adoption of the twentieth amendment.

The College of Pacific is sending a women's team to Reno in April which will debate with the Nevada women on the adoption of the child labor amendment to the constitution. Other debates for the women's team here will depend on the showing made at this time.

H. P. Miller, instructor of English, and Lena DeReemer, '26, will furnish any additional information to those who are interested in trying out for this team. A handbook of selected articles has been placed on the reserve shelf for debaters at the library.

# BULLETIN HAS SCHOOL NEWS

Published by the State Department of Education, the Nevada Educational Bulletin for November has appeared. The Bulletin is a monthly pamphlet which deals with general educational news of the state. This month's issue is concerned mainly with proclamations of Education Week, November 16 to 22, and with a program planned for its observance.

A special article on education in Nevada gives the principal facts about this type of work in the state, and is filled with statistics compiled from county reports.

The remainder of the Bulletin is taken up with short items of interest to the educational world.

# HARVARD PROVIDES MANY MEANS OF CUTTING DOWN ITS STUDENTS' EXPENSES

Cutting down expenses and providing means of self-support are the functions of several institutions at Harvard University. Among these institutions is the Text Book Loan library. This library contains over two thousand text books which are loaned to the students at a net rental of five cents per book for the school year.

The Phillips Brooks house also aids in keeping down expenses by distributing clothing to needy students and co-operating with college employment agencies.

Prizes too, contribute greatly to the maintenance of the students. There are about fifty prizes ranging from \$25 to \$250. About half of these are open to freshmen.

Scholarships numbering about 300 and amounting to some \$107,000 are distributed among undergraduates in the college.

Harvard does not make any social distinction between men who work and men who do not. It is a "poor man's school" as has been said in the official register. The means of self-support are many and varied, including working as an artist's model, waiter, day laborer, ticket taker, singer, or choreman.

# STAFF MEMBERS SEE PRESS FILM

"The Last Edition," a photoplay with villains, heroes, heroines, cub-reporters, editors wound into a swiftly moving plot of newspaper life, was witnessed by The Sagebrush staff members and tryees last Monday at the Grand theater. Through the courtesy of the manager of the Grand theater, G. K. Benham.

The picture portrayed the many-sidedness of newspaper life, as well as the "hunting down" and "mosing out" of "stories." The phases of the making of the modern newspaper from the gathering of the news to setting up the type and printing of the paper were shown.

The "cub," through his enterprise and energy, uncovers the "big graft game," and as a consequence wins the daughter of the assistant manager of the press room, who is somewhat of a philosopher.

# SOCIETY AND RAILROADS COMPARED BY PROFESSOR

"Society is somewhat in the condition of an enormously extensive and complex system of entirely automatic underground railways," said President Max Mason, of the University of Chicago, in a recent address before the Commercial Club of Chicago.

"If such a system as that were discovered, the first duty of man would be to find out about it, to learn where the trains went, and to prepare a timetable. The system would be quite useless without such knowledge, and the first duty of society in that imaginary world would be to set a body of men at the task of studying this automatic railway system to the end that it would become of real use."

"We are somewhat in a condition of this kind in regard to the forces of nature," continued President Mason. "The research workers in universities are the men studying the forces of nature, preparing the timetables for the railroads."

# L'AIGLON SELECTED

Kap and Bells, Southern Branch dramatic honorary organization, has selected Edmund Rostrand's immortal play "L'Aiglon" for its annual production.

# REPRESENTATIVE ALUMNI SPEAK AGAINST CHANGING COLLEGE HYMN

Mrs. Louise Lewers, for fourteen years secretary of the Alumni Association and secretary for three presidents of the University of Nevada, who knows personally the majority of the alumni, wrote the following on changing the hymn:

"I should not be in favor of changing the University of Nevada song 'U. of N. So Gay,' for the reason that it has just arrived at the point where it might be called a tradition. Through the custom of continued use which makes tradition, the Alumni know this song and it means something to them. It would be recognized anywhere by them and it carried a sentiment along with it wherever it might be heard.

College Still Young  
"The University of Nevada is still so young that her second generation is just arriving on the Campus; probably less than twenty of them have graduated. This second generation knows the song, their parents knew and loved it before them, but aside from Commencement time, most of the Alumni do not hear the song, perhaps once or twice a year they do join in with some University group and sing it, but they know and love it. If a new song suddenly appeared and this old song was allowed to disappear just when it had really become a part of us all, I think it would be a long time before the same feeling that now exists toward 'U. of N. So Gay' could be aroused by any other song. Maybe the objectors do not like the word 'Gay,' but as long as we have grown used to being gay, I think we might as well remain gay.

Test New Song  
"If some genuinely appropriate and strong verses should some day be written that were specially fitted to

Nevada and music that could at least compare with the rhythm and lilt of our present song, it might be well to let this newer song serve as an understudy and supplement to the old 'U. of N. So Gay' to see how it would wear and how it appeals before it should be allowed the supercede the present song.

Has Stood Years  
"This old song has run the gamut of years of use and practice, and which has, as I have said, perhaps come nearer to being tradition, at least to the Alumni, than any other one thing. Tradition is what Nevada lacks and needs and if the styles are changed every few years as they seem to be, she will never regret it. If a new song is adopted, and I mean one entirely new, the sons and daughters of this present student body will have to be on the campus before it can really be established as well as the 'U. of N. So Gay' is today. And, well, speaking for the Alumni, we are used to this old song and like it."

ANOTHER GRAD SPEAKS  
"The Alumni," Tom Buckman, basketball star of the class of '21, declared, "is certainly entitled to a voice in the idea of changing the school hymn, 'U. of N. So Gay.' Nearly all of the best students here should attend every time the song was sung for the four years or more that they went to school here. The song isn't

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a song to them. It is Nevada herself. Go Hard on Grads  
"It would go pretty hard on an old graduate to come back here and see all the students standing up for a song that he wouldn't even recognize. He would feel like he was in the wrong school and I'm sure that the school owes it to him to make him feel at home. The students here today will be alumni sometime. Maybe they would like the boys and girls in high school now to change a song they have learned to love as soon as they are gone."

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**Is Opposite**  
Dr. Devine stated that MacDonald is a direct contrast to Lenin and Mussolini in that he is against violence, force, violent revolution and he would change the nature of things by "an intelligent organization of society through which the good things of life may be obtained for all."

"MacDonald differs from Lenin and Mussolini in personal characteristics as well," the lecturer said. "He has the beauty, and of nature—a mystical temperament."

"But he has also the Scotch love of accurate and precise knowledge, a reverence for facts, for reason, for the result of experiment."

"MacDonald is a revolutionist by parliamentary constitutional government, by education and persuasion, by ideas. He is against dictatorships because they deny the individual expression, because they throttle the press. He believes in liberty, freedom."

Dr. Devine said he believed any revolutionary accomplishment in future progress belongs to the man of MacDonald's type, "not by violence but by reason, persuasion, enlightenment."

**Carillo of Yucatan**  
"Carillo of Yucatan: Conquered or Conqueror?" was the topic of Dr. Devine's fourth lecture, delivered last night. Professor Raymond T. Leach, of the History department introduced the speaker.

"Carillo's was a comparatively humble career, his stage was on a small scale, his people were a small people," said Dr. Devine, "yet he represents a real yearning, a striving, a search for a better organization of society through which every member should do some useful work and every member should share in the good things produced."

"Carillo's policies were broadly social, he possessed the most modern progressive ideas," said the lecturer. "He had an indomitable energy, he was always ready to go, always traveling, always working. He embodied the ancient spirit of the Maya civilization."

Fifth and last of the lectures in the series concerning leaders in revolutionary movements of today will be given this evening at 7:45 in the auditorium of the Education building at the University upon "Gandhi, the Saint: Rebel or Statesman?"

Dr. Devine is the seventh speaker on the Robert Lardin Fulton lecture foundation, established in 1924 by Mrs. Fulton in memory of her husband.

Dr. Devine also spoke during the week before the class in the history and ethics of journalism upon, "Journalism and Social Forces," and before the Faculty Science club upon "Some Social Relationships of Science," and he addressed the engineers this morning.

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COLUMBIA IS ENDOWED  
Columbia University has recently announced the acceptance of gifts totaling \$11,616.95. The Columbia Alumni federation led the list of donors, with a total of \$22,000, one-half of which is to be used for current expenses, the other half for the permanent alumni fund.



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**Y. W. C. A. BOARD TO INFORM ON WORLD COURT**

**National Student Poll To Be Taken In December**

What do you know about the World Court? Watch the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board in Stewart Hall for World Court information.

Will you be able to vote intelligently on the subject in December? A national World Court Student poll will then be taken by "The New Student" in co-operation with college papers, college presidents, student governments, and Christian associations.

The local student Y. W. C. A. will keep a bulletin board in Stewart Hall supplied with all available information.

On December 11, the Intercollegiate World Court Conference will begin at Princeton, six days before the Senate is scheduled to debate the World Court. On December 17, the Swanson Resolution embodying the terms for participation approved by President Coolidge and ex-Secretary Hughes, will come up before the Senate.

Delegates from all over the country will meet at the intercollegiate conference to discuss the World Court. Discussion groups will be led by faculty authorities and resolutions may possibly be sent to the President.

Six hundred and fifty colleges and universities will have an opportunity to join in the World Court Student Poll. Results from the poll will be sent in to New York by Thursday, December 10, and results will be known December 18, the day after the opening of the Senate debate.

The dailies of Harvard, Yale and Princeton have set up a telegraphic exchange to keep in touch with developments. The Yale News will syndicate a series of eighteen articles on the World Court by men of authority, among them Irving Fisher, Manley Hudson, Charles Evans Hughes. Others will be announced later.

**WOLF WILL BE SNAPPY ISSUE**

The Christmas number of the Desert Wolf will be out December 15 and promises to be an unusually interesting number.

In order to bring it up to the standards of the regular college comic magazine, it will contain more cartoons than last time. Tom Wilson, '23, Pete Mahony, '28, and George Whitehead, '23, Mike Quinn, '27, and Marion Bernhardt, '23, are among the contributors.

There will also be a section devoted to snappy verse. Also a number of new and interesting stories will be included, one by Norman Bell, '27, and also another of the Rover Boy stories. This time the adventures of Dick, Tom and Sam in Manzanita.

**DEMONSTRATION GIVEN FORESTRY, WOOD RESEARCH**

Economical production of wood products, the best method of operating small sawmill plants, and the managing of wood lots, were considered and demonstrated in a joint sawmill demonstration and wood utilization conference held at the New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse University this week.

Two days were devoted to small sawmill problems, the operation and handling of the plant, the way to obtain maximum output at minimum cost, the scientific management of farm woodland, small timber properties, and the marketing of timber and lumber.

Many of the leading lumber product companies and commercial organizations of the United States were represented at this conference.

As a continuation of the work started last year at Washington at the National Wood Utilization conference, this convention was called under the Empire State Forest Products Association and the New York College of Forestry.

Owners of lands and the manufacturing interests realize that much of the constructive work of reforestation and forest protection will be counteracted by waste unless better methods of lumbering are put into practice. It is planned through various interests represented at the conference to make a forward step along these lines and decide upon a program of action.

**STUDENTS RAISE PROTEST WHEN TRUSTEES BAN CARS**

By N. S. N. S.

Rumblings of discontent are becoming louder and louder at Wabash College over the trustee ruling banning student owned automobiles. A "pep" meeting before the Purdue football game quickly turned into an indignation meeting when Dr. Mackintosh, president of the college, announced that no student would be permitted to drive a car from 8 o'clock Friday night. Here the student body voted unanimously to strike if some violation of the rule is expelled from college.

The Wabash Bachelor student publication, carries complete stories of the affair. In its editorial column it lashes the trustees unsparringly. To the plea that the enactment of a law makes it right, the editors have this to say:

"The enactment of a law or ruling does not make it right, and college students, as well as any one else, have a perfect right to object to rules that they deem unjustifiable. When an automatic body makes laws for the mass without the consent of the mass, then is it right? The trustees are trying to force an objectionable rule on the students, and they have a right as United States citizens to object. Consequently they have taken the only weapon in their grasp—the strike—and have signified their intention of using it, if the need arises.

**"MATRIX" WILL ISSUE DIRECTORY**

The "Matrix," a magazine published by Theta Sigma Phi, a national fraternity for women in journalism courses in American Universities is publishing a directory containing the names of all women enrolled in classes of journalism or members of college paper staffs.

This directory will be the first of its kind. Among others the women members of the journalism class of the University of Nevada and all women members of the Sagebrush staff will be included.

**CREEL MAKES COLLECTION IN INDIAN WARES**

**Life of Navajo Woman Greatly Different From Today**

A rare collection of genuine Navajo rugs is owned by L. D. Creel, retired Special Supervisor of the U. S. Indian Service. Mr. Creel has made a special study of the Navajo Indians and expects to leave for New Mexico about the first of the year to continue this study, and to obtain more blankets, baskets, and pictures for his already large collection.

**Rugs Varied**

These rugs are of varied shapes, sizes, patterns and colors. No two of the rugs are ever alike. The Navajo woman refuses to copy another's work, considering it very bad luck to do so. And as the rug is rolled as fast as it is woven, there is no chance of another worker seeing what her neighbor is doing. The women do not use patterns, but work from mental pictures alone, on rude looms, remarkable in their primitive ingenuity and effectiveness. The woman has many other duties besides the weaving of the rugs, for, unlike other tribes the Navajo woman is the leader—not the man. The family takes the name from the woman, and if a divorce is desired, the woman obtains it by the simple method of moving her husband's blankets, guns, saddle, etc., outside the "hogan" door. This method is as effective as it is simple, for there is no appeal.

**Women Owners**

The woman owns the sheep and control the corn harvest. The man owns a few horses and cattle which he may sell or trade, and he also makes hammered silver ornaments which he sells. The men wear more ornaments than the women, the women's main method of ornamentation being the white buckskin leggings which are wrapped around the leg from the ankle to the knee.

These Indians are very primitive in their manner of living and in their beliefs. Their sacred number is four, instead of seven, and their sacred stone is the turquoise. The tribal ceremonies and signs are worked out in the designs and coloring of the rugs. The rugs are made in natural colors, which are black, brown, and white, also grey made by carding black and white together. Colored wool is used, the dye used being specially made from vegetables and minerals.

About once a year a woman will make what is known as a "Chief" blanket, which is woven from side to side instead of up and down. That is, the stripes run up and down instead of across, and no one but the chief of the tribe is allowed to wear such a blanket.

**PURDUE HEARS ORCHESTRA**

Paul Whiteman's famous orchestra entertained at the University of Purdue, Indiana, for the largest crowd ever gathered at the college for a convocation program. A specially built stage and unique lighting effects added a great deal to the performance. The program was a mixture of symphonic arrangements of modern music and jazz. Real American compositions were greatly appreciated by the audience, especially the "Rhapsody in Blue," by George Gershwin.

**D. A. E. HOLDS LAST MEETING**

D. A. E. held their last meeting of the year on Thursday evening, December 3, at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Alumnae members and all members of the English faculty were invited. The meeting was in the form of a Christmas party, gifts being presented to the guests. Stunts in German folk lore, and typifying the German Christmas were well received.

Frances Humphrey, '26, acted as chairman of the party, while Elizabeth Barndt, '26, and Lena Deremer, '26, served as the "eats" committee.

**ORCHESTRA IS WORTH CREDIT**

After a long period of dormancy the University orchestra has been reorganized under the direction of Professor Williams.

Many students have signed up as now credit is given for the work, and at the same time valuable orchestra experience is gained.

New music has been ordered that better fits the needs of the present orchestra.

A few members have had considerable experience in orchestra work while others are just beginners.

At present the orchestra is composed of twenty-three members playing the violin, piano, cornet, saxophone, drums, cello, and clarinet.

**THE BAT TO BE SCREENED; CAST TO BE KEPT SECRET**

They're Gonna do "The Bat" in the movies. If you haven't seen this great comedy mystery thriller you've surely heard about it. Roland West, who was a successful producer of mysteries in the theater, has bought "The Bat" for the screen. West did "The Unknown Purple" both in the theater and for the movies and recently did "The Monster" with Lon Chaney for the screen.

"The Bat" is to be given new mystery twists in the movie version and West intends to make this laugh thriller in great secrecy so that no one will know in advance who is "The Bat." The cast will be kept a secret and scenes will be shot behind locked doors.

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# Editorials

# The U. of N. Sagebrush

# Features

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH IS THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA.

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## THANKSGIVING

THIS IS NOT the time for a Thanksgiving editorial—but it is the time to look about and be glad one is a student at Nevada—and be thankful for it.

Glancing through the daily papers and the numerous exchanges from other colleges, we find that almost all of them are "crabbing" about something.

Northern and eastern schools are having trouble between their student bodies and their administrations. Nevada runs very smooth and with the exception of a few scoffers lurking around the Campus edges there is no dissention. Other Universities are squabbling over compulsory military training. Nevada is one of the old federal land grant colleges and her men accept training not because they are sheep, but because they realize its advantages.

The whole country was canvassed just the other day to see what college women think of smoking. Some of them are in favor of it—some against. On some hills it is barred absolutely. There are many Nevada women who smoke—and it is nobody's business but their own. No one interferes with them. Down south they won't let the women go riding after seven o'clock in the evening. Some institutions prohibit students from owning automobiles. Nothing like this at Nevada, is there? The campus publications have unlimited freedom. Students and faculty alike tend their own business and get along famously.

Is it any wonder that Nevadans are thankful to belong here where there is none of this faculty curbing; where the student mind and judgment is recognized.

### DR. DeVINE

DR. EDWARD T. DEVINE is the second lecturer to come here under the Robert Lardin Fulton foundation and he well maintains the standard that was set last year by Dr. Millikan.

Dr. Millikan is the foremost scientist in his field in the world today. Dr. Devine, as an editor, author, and lecturer is a power in public affairs. His lectures show a far-reaching grasp of present day happenings and a thoughtful interpretation of their meaning.

This Foundation, which was established in 1924, is for the purpose of bringing to the University men who are authorities in their own lines. This Dr. Devine surely is, and the University is honored to have him as a guest.

## THE LAST DRIVE

THE FOOTBALL season is over, but another and even more vital game still remains to be played—a game in which we are all entered—studies. Only two weeks of school are left—fourteen days of class work, in which the game can be won or lost.

Will you follow the example of the Wolf Pack or will you just slide through the rest of the term? Have those of you who are low in grades the courage to keep on fighting to the last minute, perhaps stage a last minute rally and pull the victory to your side?

Studies may seem far removed from football and passing a course is at first glance unconnected with winning a game, but ought you not to give the ones who back and support you, the parents, the same kind of good hard fighting that you expect the Wolf Pack to give you in theirs?

Not everyone has the opportunity or the desire to play a good game of football, but you all have the opportunity: the obligation of putting all you have into the task of doing good work in the classroom.

Optimists blow the horn of plenty and pessimists come out of the little end.

Love's labor lost is trying to fix a policeman while he fixes the blame.

Speech is the index of the mind.—Seneca.

## QUADDOLOGY by Casper

BASKETBALL season having arrived, we suppose that the sport writers on the Sagebrush will start to talk about the "cage artists"; then some wise cracker will be told that cage artists are not to be found in a zoo.

**B B B**  
This week's most appropriate song-hit, dedicated to a place kick, is entitled:  
"AFTER THE BALL WAS OVER"

**B B B**  
If you happened to see  
Any of the members of the Sagebrush staff taking  
Their best girls to the  
Matinee last Monday, don't  
Think they were getting  
Reckless with their old  
Man's mazuma—they all  
Had passes—and so did their  
Bestgirl.

**B B B**  
Interrupted conversations  
". . . you're late again—and  
so's your young man."

**B B B**  
And now we will consider the sad  
case of Oscar and his best girl:  
Oscar: "My girl and I just can't  
get along. It's nothing but fight,  
fight, fight."  
Oscar: "And what do you fight  
about?"  
Oscar: "About which one loves the  
other the most!"

**B B B**  
Which is a far worse story than Will  
Rogers ever did hear.

**B B B**  
WHAT DID YOU DO FOR CHRISTMAS?  
A picture of a girl and a boy.  
A picture of a girl and a boy.  
A picture of a girl and a boy.

And if you see all of the Campus  
sheiks having fights with their dolls,  
don't blame it on the cold weather.  
Remember, Santy Clause is only 21  
days away.

**B B B**  
To say nothing of Paul Revere and  
Examinations.

**B B B**  
News reports have it that Christmas  
trees are going to be scarce this year.  
We therefore feel it appropriate to  
suggest that you:  
"Do Your Christmas Chopping early."

**B B B**  
And as for the examinations—  
Remember way back in  
The good ole days  
When the faculty decided  
Not to give any final  
Examinations?  
We wish THEY remembered.

**B B B**  
MY professor can't remember that  
he isn't supposed to give final examina-  
tions. What can't YOUR professor do?

**B B B**  
WHAT THE MAIL MAN BROUGHT  
—but don't blame him.  
Dear Casper:  
Thanksgiving day has come and  
gone, but I go on forever.

Truly yours,  
A scholar,  
Yes, and if you're like some  
other seniors I know, you'll go on  
being a senior for quite some time  
yet. (My apologies to John  
Cablan and Bob Skinner).

**B B B**  
She frowned on him and called him Mr.  
Because in fun he merely Kr.  
That very night  
Just out of spite  
That naughty Mr. Kr. Sr. —NAOMI

**B B B**  
We wonder, Naomi, did he raise any  
bits?  
Dear Casper:  
I am going to ask you a rather  
personal question, but will you  
please, for my sake, answer it with  
your unbiased opinion?  
I think all women are dumb,  
feelingless creatures. What do  
you think?  
Curt

**B B B**  
In reply to your question I will  
state that I do not think women  
are feelingless creatures.  
**B B B**  
Owed to Mazie.

**B B B**  
There's something that's been worry-  
ing me.  
With only one eye how does Mazie  
see?  
—Bugs

Bugs, old kid, for your sake I will  
dedicate the following ode to Mazie:  
"Oh Say Can You See?"

**B B B**  
FAMOUS SAYING MADE  
INFAMOUS  
As the Cannibal said to the Mission-  
ary: "Pleased to Meet you."

**B B B**  
And now, dear children, if you hear  
any peculiar noises you will know that  
it is your Uncle Casper signing off.  
—NEV

## The Book Mart.

Here is the dearest dream of all  
true-blue detectives—a murder in a  
locked room with no possible exit. A  
mystery tale by Carolyn Wells, "The  
Daughter of the House" moves rather  
slowly but eventually accomplishes  
the big necessity of a detective story,  
it keeps you sitting up in bed to finish  
it. Published by J. B. Lippincott  
Co., \$2.00.  
"Here's Ireland," by Harold Speak-  
man, takes us over Ireland with a  
donkey. Grania (the donkey) stands  
by while the author kissed the blan-  
ney stone, and investigated all of  
those romantic spots of Glengarriff,  
Killarney, Donegal and a score of  
others.  
W. E. Woodward in "Bread and Cir-  
cuses" tells you "how to put it over  
when you haven't got the stuff." A  
satirical novel by the author of  
"Bunk." Harper & Brothers, \$2.00.

## THOUGHT IT WOULDN'T BREAK



Communications from students, alumni  
and faculty will always be welcomed by  
THE SAGEBRUSH for publication. These  
must not contain more than 200  
words and must be signed with the writ-  
er's name, which will not be printed if  
he so requests. All communications will  
be held strictly in confidence.  
THE SAGEBRUSH does not necessarily  
endorse any letters appearing in this  
column, and the right to reject any com-  
munications is held by the editor.

**Bricks and Boquets.**  
"Thunder Mountain," a thrilling tale  
of the Kentucky hills, adapted from  
the stage success "Howdy Folks," is  
the attraction being offered at the  
Wigwam theater tonight and tomor-  
row.

**The Play's The Thing.**  
Starting Sunday, December 6, and  
running for four days, the Wigwam  
will present "The Lover of Camille,"  
which is the picture version of the  
famous stage play "Debrah" that had  
such a successful run in New York  
under the direction of David Belasco.  
"The Lover of Camille" is the story  
of one of the many lovers of the "Lady  
of Camillias." Monte Blue takes the  
leading role as the lover. Marie Pre-  
vost is Camille.

**Bricks and Boquets.**  
Although Anita Stewart plays the  
part of a half-caste South Sea Island  
girl in Peter B. Kyne's "Never the  
Twain Shall Meet," which is on at  
ers a man who has only played in  
print all season. He has, if I have  
received my information, correctly,  
played fifteen minutes this season, yet  
for every game except the one in  
Arizona, this man has been given a  
position on the first team in every  
line-up preceding and after the game.  
Undoubtedly he is a good player or  
our coach would not be willing to put  
him there, even tentatively, but must  
we not consider his "substitute" and  
give him some of the credit? His  
"substitute" has played on the Varsity  
as a regular for years and yet this  
season playing in all games he is  
classed as a substitute. What has  
been the reason for this?  
One who likes fair play.

**Bricks and Boquets.**  
I want it understood that I did not  
write the letter concerning the Physi-  
cal Education department that ap-  
peared in the last issue of The Sage-  
brush. There has been no difficulty  
between myself and any member of  
that department.  
Florence Anne Hunley, '28.

**Bricks and Boquets.**  
Dear Sir:  
In the Sagebrush of November 20  
giving the line-up for the game be-  
tween Davis Aggies and the Wolves,  
the Varsity had as one of their play-

**WIGWAM THEATRE**

Friday and Saturday  
**MADGE BELLAMY**  
—in—  
**"Thunder Mountain"**  
a Fascinating story of Life  
in the Mountains  
Sunday—4 Days  
**MARIE PREVOST**  
and  
**MONTE BLUE**  
—in—  
**"The Lover of Camille"**  
The play that created a  
sensation in Paris, and  
duplicated its success in  
London  
**SUNSHINE COMEDY**  
FOX NEWS

**GRAND**

SUNDAY and MONDAY  
Dec. 6, 7  
**DOROTHY PHILLIPS**  
and  
**ROCKLIFFE FELLOWS**  
—in—  
**"Without Mercy"**  
Loves Retribution  
COMEDY - TOPICS  
KINOGRAMS  
Tuesday and Wednesday  
Dec. 8, 9  
**LEFTY FLYNN**  
—in—  
**"HEADS UP"**  
and  
**PETE MORRISON**  
—in—  
**"MYSTERY OF LOST RANCH"**  
Thursday and Friday  
Dec. 10, 11  
**PERCY MARMONT**  
—in—  
**"LORD JIM"**  
COMEDY and FABLES  
Saturday, Dec. 12  
**FRED THOMPSON**  
—in—  
**"All Around The  
Frying Pan"**

## Troubadors of the Tram

**A TALE OF THANKS**  
Tom the Turk and Luke McGlurk  
Met late one afternoon,  
Said Tom the Turk to Luke McGlurk  
"I thing you've come too soon:  
I'm really not quite ready yet,  
My neck is long and thin,"  
Said Luke McGlurk to Tom the Turk,  
"To kill you is a sin."

But I must wield the deadly axe,  
And off your head must come,  
Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day  
And we've been planning some  
On having you all brown and stuffed,  
And mixed with spuds and pie—  
Someone must do this dirty deed  
And I guess the someone's I"

Said Tom the Turk to Luke McGlurk  
With a gulp and gobble, gobble,  
"If you must let my soul depart,  
I beg you do not wobble,  
Make one clean cut and do it swift  
Aim right behind the ears,"  
And here the Turk and Luke McGlurk  
Burst into salty tears.

And Luke McGlurk embraced the Turk  
And said in voice all jerky:  
"Gosh darn the feast I planned a week  
For I shall keep my turkey."  
Thanksgiving day is gone and past,  
And Tom the Turk is living,  
And to his master he declares  
Perpetual Thanksgiving.

**A MISTAKEK MISTAKE**  
No, I don't know him,  
That's all a mistake,  
I thought he was handsome  
Oh what a mistake!  
We met and we danced,  
Then "Can I Miss—take  
You home in my car?"  
I made a mistake,  
Went riding with him,  
It was "Here Miss—take  
Your choice, you can  
Kiss me or just take  
A buss or street car."  
What an awful mistake!  
—ANN

**Last Laughs**  
THE LAST LAUGH  
"What a peculiar looking carpet  
that is under the elephant," remarked  
a visitor to the circus.  
"That's no carpet," corrected the  
elephant's keeper. "That's the man  
that gave the elephant a chew of  
the majestic December 2, she wears  
nevertheless, a bewildering array of  
gowns when the action takes place in  
the United States.  
In the "Lights of Broadway," star-  
ring Marion Davies, which comes to  
the majestic Sunday a murder plot  
and a mob scene liven the picture  
greatly.  
The story starts when Anne and  
Ophelia, twins, were orphaned when  
their mother dies in the steerage en-  
route to America from Ireland. Some  
rich people adopt Anne to be a sister  
to their son Dirk and a couple in  
the steerage adopt the other twin,  
Ophelia.

**EMPIRE THEATRE**

Saturday and Sunday, December 5 and 6  
**JOHNNY HINES**  
—in the—  
**"CRACKER JACK"**  
Monday and Tuesday, December 7 and 8.  
**CLARA BON and TOM SANTSCHI**  
—in the—  
**"PRIMROSE PATH"**  
Wednesday and Thursday, December 9 and 10  
**"The Canvas Kisser and the  
Sporting Chance"**  
Admission 25c

**Rialto SATURDAY Dec. 5**  
Matinee and Night

HENRY DUFFY PRESENTS  
**The Best people**  
A HILARIOUS  
COCKTAIL  
**NEVER A PLAY LIKE THIS!**  
SIX SOLID MONTHS  
PRESIDENT THEATRE, SAN FRANCISCO  
**SAME SUPERB CAST**  
Prices—Matinee and Night: \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10  
War Tax Included  
**BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN**



# MINES BUREAU EXPERIMENTING WITH METALS

## U. S. Department works With University Division IDENTIFIES ORES Chaloner Scholarship Provides Research Fellow

The Rare and Precious Metals Experiment Station of the United States Bureau of Mines co-operating with the University of Nevada is headed by Edmund S. Leaver. The experiment station is one of the many provided by federal aid for improving conditions in mining and safe guarding life, and contributing to the advancement of mining industries.

### Are Many Stations

There are fourteen experimental stations in the United States. Each station specializes in its particular field, for example, the Pittsburgh Station is in the center of our great coal fields and specializes on coal problems, the Tucson Station handles the copper problem; the Rolla station is primarily a zinc station; the Columbus Station is chiefly for ceramics, etc. The Reno Station receives all rare and precious metals problems referred to the Bureau of Mines from any part of the United States.

This local station receives each day rare and unusual minerals for identification. In this work about fifteen states are represented each month. Requests from almost all of the States in the Union are received during each year. This work is augmented by research to develop prospective uses and metallurgy of the unusual or rare metals for the general information of the public. There is no charge for the work. Its object is to encourage search for and the development of deposits of rare metals in this country and possibly bring out certain mineral deposits of which the United States lacks essential supplies.

From the large number of research problems presented each year, certain definite ones are selected and these are assigned to specialists best qualified to undertake each problem. All members of the staff are selected through the Civil Service. Most of the junior member come through research fellows who have been with the Bureau a year or more. These research fellows are furnished through cooperative agreements with the University at each station.

### Nevada Furnishes Research

The University of Nevada, through a scholarship donated by John Armstrong Chaloner of Virginia, has made it possible for the Mackay School of Mines to furnish our research fellow at \$750 per annum. It is customary for all such research fellows to give at least half their time to research under the Bureau's direction and the balance for regular class work to make up approved requirements for a master's degree or other similar or higher degree.

Almost all of our former research fellows have been placed in good positions. Some have obtained excellent recognition.

### Precious Metals

At this time our rare metal work is being concentrated on molybdenum, vanadium and tungsten. The precious metals is considered our major problem. Improved means of identification of mineral loss in tails has made it practical to indicate feasible methods to effect higher recovery in Nevada's precious metal ores. There are three classes of complex rebellious precious metal ores that present the present main problems in milling. They are the manganese silver-gold ore; the copper-silver-gold and the arsenic-antimony silver-gold ores. The latter class of ore is under extensive study at this station. The White Caps ore is an example of this class. Encouraging results are being obtained. In the Blue Ores of the Black Hills, S. D., the precious metals are associated with arsenic, which, in turn, is in solid solution with pyrite. This accounted for the years of previous negative research on this ore. About a year ago at the request of a local mining committee of Deadwood, S. D., the Bureau of Mines undertook this problem. In this research it has been demonstrated that a light roast only sufficient to disassociate the present combination of metals without reaching high enough temperature to form ferrites or other double bases is the proper preliminary treatment of this ore; then by the addition of a lime solution to effect permanent alkalinity, an ore pulp is obtained that responds to high dissolution of gold in cyanide. The process developed at the Reno Station of the Bureau of Mines has been accepted by the Mining Committee of the Black Hills as offering a satisfactory commercial method for handling their ore.

### Plant To Be Installed

Arrangements have been completed for the installation of a one-ton demonstration plant at the South Dakota State School of Mines at Rapid City, S. D. A member of the Reno staff of the Bureau of Mines will be in charge of this operation.

### MARY AND DOUG PLAN TRIP ABROAD FOR NEXT SUMMER

Mary Pickford expects to leave in the spring, accompanied by Douglas Fairbanks, for a trip abroad. "I would like to make a picture in France or Italy," said Miss Pickford. "I think this would aid in cementing friendship between Europe and America, for the Europeans are quite concerned over having no outlet for their films. They also claim our producers are ruining the simple standards of living of the foreigners, making for extravagance, through the lavish American pictures. I think if a few American producers could make pictures in Europe it would heal this breach."

Mary and Doug expect to visit the Orient, and possibly South America, on their trip.

The language of flowers: money talking.

NORMAN HACKETT



He plays the leading role in "The Best People" which opens at the Rialto tomorrow.

## STUDENTS GET MILITARY TALK

Discipline and courtesy were the subjects of a moving picture shown to the Military department of the University last Friday. Freezing weather made it impossible to hold regular drill so the cadets were marched into the auditorium of the Education building where they were shown the pictures.

West Point was the scene of the movies and the cadets were used as actors. Proper ways for the citizen to respect the National Flag and the National Anthem were shown, and the common errors made by the average citizen were pointed out.

Military methods of respecting the flag and the anthem were pictured, together with different forms of salutes and the Manual of Arms.

## RENO DETRATOR IN NEW WRANGLE

The storm of protest over Katherine Fullerton Gerould's article on Reno, in Harpers magazine, which was answered by Paul "Deac" Harwood, '24, has been followed by a storm of equal intensity over her article entitled "New Mexico and the Backwash of Spain." It is announced editorially in the "Personal and Otherwise" columns of the magazine.

The editors state: "The Santa Fe Chamber of Commerce, we understand, has been up in arms, and we have received a flood of letters ranging from jocular to abusive." The editors have been printing as many of these letters as possible.

Ways of working out the old adage "A fool and his money soon part," are becoming more numerous all the time.

## "BEST PEOPLE" IS ON RIALTO BILL

"The Best People" a Henry Duffy production, which has just come from a six months' run in San Francisco, will be presented tomorrow afternoon and evening at the Rialto Theater.

The play is by Avery Hopwood, the author of several farce-comedy successes which include "Fair and Warner," "Our Little Wife" and the "Gold Diggers."

The cast which will appear here is the same which played a record run in San Francisco.

## MAJESTIC Reno's new Picture Palace

Sunday for 3 days

Marion Davies  
in  
"Lights of Old Broadway"

and  
HAM HAMILTON  
in  
"Framed"

2-reel Comedy with a Kick

PATHE NEWS

Tonight and Saturday  
Peter B. Kynes' Story

"Never the Twain  
Shall Meet"

Pathe News

Pathe News

Pathe News

Pathe News

Pathe News

## UNIFORMITY IN LAWS DESIRED BY RANCHERS

### Agriculture department Seeks to Change Quarantines

Attention has been given to the new quarantines issued by the Middle Western states against Nevada hay. Previously, the State of Nevada has been allowed to ship alfalfa hay into Missouri, but recently a conference has been held between the Mississippi Valley state and at that time rules and regulations were drawn up to permit the shipment of alfalfa hay into the states of alfalfa meal, but excluding all unground hay.

The agricultural department of the University of Nevada is at the present time endeavoring to obtain uniformity of action between the various states so that there would not be a confusion in carrying out the quarantine regulations. The primary reason for the enforcement of these quarantines is the prevalence of the alfalfa weevil in this section.

### Utah Is Origin

The alfalfa weevil was first introduced into the United States in Utah near Salt Lake City. From this original point of infestation, it has now spread throughout the whole state of Utah, the greater part of Idaho, western counties of Iowa, Colorado, Oregon, California and Nevada.

Each year brings additional territory under quarantine due to the presence of the weevil and it is thought by the various bureaus and authorities who have dealt with the situation, that the entire alfalfa growing section of the United States will become eventually infested.

### Damage Not Heavy

The damage in Nevada during the past season was particularly severe in the Truckee Meadows, being principally confined to the first crop; although fields that were cut early and were not treated with the arsenical poison suffered to some extent at the second crop. In other portions of the state where the alfalfa weevil is present, the infestation is not heavy enough at the present time to necessitate remedial measures, but it is expected that within from three to five years from the time the alfalfa weevil is first found in a district, that they will become numerous enough so that control measures must be applied.

The State of Nevada quarantine office has conducted numerous demonstrations on the control of the alfalfa weevil; and at the present time has assembled the most up to date equipment for combating this pest of any state in the Union.

Experiments are also being conducted in which calcium arsenate is used as a dust, and it is to be hoped that within another year, the results will prove of such nature that it will be possible to recommend dusting to the farmers as a more satisfactory control agent than a spray.

## IN SOCIETY

Those participating in sorority exchange dinners Thursday evening were: Florence Benoit and Luella Blake to Beta Delta; Elizabeth Dove and Gertrude Wyckoff to Gamma Phi Beta; Frances Shaughnessy and Gertrude Coddington; to Delta Delta Delta; Helen Dunn and Rosabelle Nedlun to Kappa Alpha Theta; Thelma Hopper and Theresa Pasquale to Pi Beta Phi; and Evelyn Nelson and Ruth Streeter to Sigma Alpha Omega.

Manzanita Hall entertained Friday night when the women gave an informal dance in the dormitory. Miss Margaret E. Mack, dean of women, sponsored the dance as a special holiday party for the girls who did not go home over Thanksgiving. Punch and wafers were served during the evening.

With candles, bottles, tables and a bar, Alpha Tau Omega members and pledges transformed the old Century Club into a real Bowery dance hall last night. True to form, the "bouncer" upheld his title throughout the evening, although an intrusion in the "den" resulted in a "shooting scrape." Beverages consisted of cider served with pretzels at the bar. Features of the evening included several selections by William Goodale and Chet Bream.

Chaperoning the "apaches" were Professor and Mrs. R. C. Thompson. Edith Doble was a guest at the Gamma Phi Beta chapter house Thanksgiving. Miss Doble is a member of Gamma Phi Beta at Stanford.

Parar and John Richardson, '23, were hosts at a stag dinner party to fourteen last Friday at their home in Fallon.

Emory Branch, '27, entertained eighteen men with a stag dinner party Thursday at his home in Fallon, Nevada.

Professors E. Pendell, W. Blackler and M. A. Harrel were dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Tuesday evening.

## WASHINGTON GIVES PLAY IN SPOKANE AUDITORIUM

"Disraeli," presented at Washington State College recently, met with such success that the State College extension department sponsored its presentation November 29 in Spokane. The new Masonic auditorium, with a seating capacity of more than 1,500 was secured for the play.

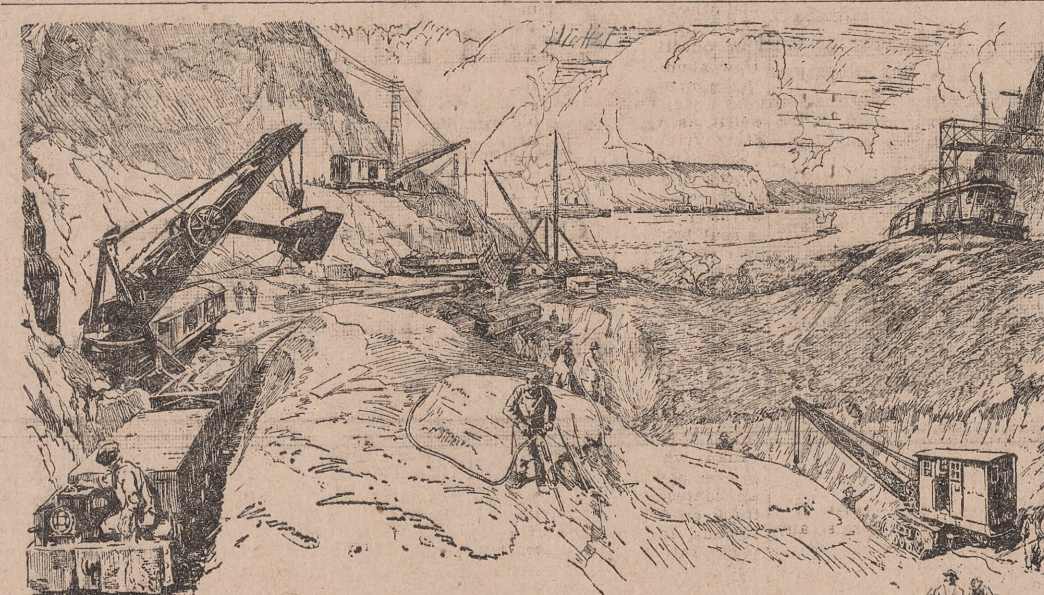
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FRESH FISH—POULTRY—MEATS  
"Quality First"

Everything Strictly Sanitary  
Mail Orders Solicited Postoffice Box 587

Special Rates for Fraternity Houses



All the brains of all the workers of the world would fail to supply the power needed for our construction and production requirements. Modern civilization is based on cheap power readily applied to tasks of all kinds.

## Machinery works: Man thinks

According to college tests, man develops one-eighth horsepower for short periods and one-twentieth in steady work. As a craftsman—a worker who uses brains—he is well worth his daily wage. But as a common laborer, matching brawn against motorized power, he is an expensive luxury.

With a fifty-horsepower motor, for instance, one man can do the work of 400 common laborers. He is paid far more for his brains than his brawn.

The great need of this and future generations is for men who can plan and direct. There is ample motorized machinery for all requirements of production and construction. But motorized machinery, no matter how ingenious, can never plan for itself.

And that is precisely where the college man comes in. Highly trained brains are needed more and more to think, plan, and direct tasks for the never-ending application of brawn-saving electricity.

In most long-established industries the General Electric Company has brought about important changes making for better products with minimum human labor and expense.

And in many new industries the G-E engineers have played a prominent part from the very beginning.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for Booklet GEK-1.

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## INDIANA BUILDS FRATERNITY QUAD

University of Indiana, Dec. 4.—Tentative plans for a \$500,000 quadrangle of sorority and fraternity organization, to be built here just adjacent to the campus, and to be finished before next September, are being prepared, and construction work will start upon their completion.

Failure to make passing grades in the minimum amount of work required by local university rules caused entrance to be refused 223 men and 33 women this fall. Forty-four of 48 women placed on probation last semester have returned to school.

## "MOVIE CLUB" IS LATEST PLAN OF HOLLYWOODITES

A \$2,500,000 Movie Club. That's the latest project brewed in Hollywood. The property was bought at a reported figure of \$1,000,000. An additional \$1,500,000 will be spent on improvements and additions.

The only obstacle from the point of view of the observer of movie people and conditions is that the successful movie folk today have estates with swimming pools, recreation rooms and all sorts of facilities for diversion. They entertain more or less lavishly and the functions of the club are really taken over by the home.

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Console Sets Electric Urn Set  
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Electric Irons Wagons, etc.

Visit this department before buying elsewhere.

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Where SPOT CASH Talks

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HARD DAILY USAGE

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1924 CHEVROLET ROADSTER  
Here is a real buy. It carries a new car guarantee. Priced to sell immediately. Only \$350

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The Ford has a whale and a lot of power. You can drive it out for \$45

CHEVROLET BUG  
And step on the self commencing of the Chevrolet Bug and own'er for \$75

Durham Chevrolet  
132 North Center Street — Phone 22



CAMPUS BRIEFS

Dr. Leifson of the Physics department spent the week-end in California.

Miss Dorothy Crandell, instructor in women's music, spent the vacation with her family in Oakland.

Mrs. Lucy Mayer, matron of Manzanita Hall, spent the Thanksgiving vacation visiting friends and relatives in Oakland.

Mrs. Annie Mack, mother of Miss Margaret Mack, who has been visiting in Reno and Dayton, returned to San Francisco last Wednesday.

Erwin Morrison, '27, Ernest Inwood '27, and Ernie Ferris '26, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Westwood.

Bud Woods '27 and Allan Crawford '28, were in Alturas visiting the former's parents over the week-end.

Charles Russell '26, enjoyed the Thanksgiving holidays in Fallon.

Kenneth Knopf, '27, who was injured last week in the chemistry laboratory, has recovered enough to be on the campus again.

Bertha Blattner, '23, and Edith Martin, '28, motored in from Clark Wednesday to spend the holiday with relatives in Reno.

Alice Hardy, '28, Bernice Gruber, '26, and Gertrude Coddington, '28, spent Thanksgiving vacation at Yerington.

Lois Hesson, '27, spent Thanksgiving at her home in Elko.

Edwin Doody, '28, spent Thanksgiving in Sparks with Vernon Cantlon, Kathleen Griffin, '28, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Sparks visiting La Verne Blundell, '28.

Lois Bona, '28, Lillian Pearce, '28, and Pauline Wren, '27, spent the holidays in Susanville with the latter's family.

Beatrice Ott, '29, visited her parents in Nevada City over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Lucille Blake, '24, spent the holidays at her home in Virginia City.

William Malloy, '26, spent the Thanksgiving week end visiting in San Francisco.

Ellen Harrington, '29, spent the Thanksgiving week-end with relatives in Lovelock.

Ruth Billingham, '22, of the faculty, visited with friends in Lovelock during the Thanksgiving holiday vacation.

Feriland Whitehead, '29, spent Thanksgiving vacation as the guest of Helen Coverston, '29, in Fallon.

Marjorie Lane, '29, returned to her home in Berkeley for the vacation.

Wilda Huntley, '29, has not yet returned from her home in Loyalton, California, due to illness. She has had an attack of influenza.

Edith Scribner, '29, spent the Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Loyalton.

Henry Axton, '27, went home to Piedmont, California, for the holidays.

Genevieve Williams, '29, entertained the following guests at her home at Fallon during the Thanksgiving holidays: Margaret Beverly, '28, Margaret Fuller, '29, Romayne Foley, '29, and Evelyn Anderson, '29.

Jessie Leonard, '29, returned to her home at Virginia City to spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

Alice Grace Yordi, '28, spent the Thanksgiving holidays at her home in Cloverdale, California.

Alice Halley, '29, and Jack Halley, '28, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives in Virginia City.

THANKSGIVING AFFECTS CAMPUS POPULATION IN SUNDRY MANNERS

Were the effects of Thanksgiving noticeable about the Campus?

Well, rather. Broad smiles of satisfaction over the piles and piles of work accomplished (in some cases), sheepish grins and silent tongues flaunt mystery, gronches and self accusations for letting the entire four days slip by without results, and carefree ejaculations of "Sa-a-y man, what a time we had!"

Turkeys by the thousands were said to have reached pin feather heaven during that period of thankfulness, whereas, if they had been allowed to roam the farmyards for a few more months they might never have had the joy of reaching heaven.

Hundreds of Pumpkins. Hundreds and hundreds of pumpkins were saved from a useless career by the big hearted farmers who brought them and shipped them to the cities to furnish the last course of the holiday repast.

And celery? It is estimated that it took 48,000 pounds of salt to season it all. The result of it all was the employment of so many people that so many more of their sons and daughters can return to school for two years more.

Tackle Term Themes. But from it all the students reaped their personal gains too. A holiday in the middle of the week, a huge dinner to satisfy all the starved appetites of any man or woman, and the rest of the day to sleep it off brought on an enormous store of vitality and energetic ambition to tackle the term themes that were nearly due.

But from it all the students reaped their personal gains too. A holiday in the middle of the week, a huge dinner to satisfy all the starved appetites of any man or woman, and the rest of the day to sleep it off brought on an enormous store of vitality and energetic ambition to tackle the term themes that were nearly due.

But the freeness to go and come, take up any habit that will detract in any way?

"University of Nevada women," Miss Mack finds, "are a sane sensible group, and apparently see only the folly of such a practice since it is seldom that we hear of our girls smoking."

"Smoking for younger women is a silly, foolish, and harmful habit," Elsie Sameth, head of the Physical Education department declared, adding, "which, by the way, also applies to the men."

P. A. Lehenbauer, Associate professor of Biology agrees with this opinion, "Women, especially Campus women, should not indulge in smoking. My views on the matter are, however, best not put in print."

Dean of Women, Margaret E. Mack, states that, "Naturally, women are attracted to appearance, and they seek to enhance this by their clothing and gracious ways. Smoking certainly adds nothing to their attractiveness; therefore, why smoke?"

"It adds nothing to their health, in fact when it is carried to excess it becomes a menace to their health. In these days when women have advanced and have more powers—why smoke?"

NOT ALL MEAT INSPECTED. Although Federal inspectors put their "O. K." on much of the meat that is consumed in the United States, all of it is not passed upon.

The Bureau of Animal Industry estimates that only 66 per cent. of the output of slaughtering houses large and small, is inspected, the other 34 per cent. going into the market or being consumed by small groups, without any testing whatever.

the hours and hours that passed during which no school bell tolled, the mornings to sleep-in, and the holiday spirit of it all worked wonders on the morale of all concerned.

Most of the students living not far from Reno went home for the vacation—taking their pals with them. They left Wednesday, forgetting the cares and routine of life, and returned Sunday, happy, satisfied, and re-imbursed with friendships they had gained.

And the profs, after reading endless thousands of reports, themes and exercises, returned to their task on Monday with a clear conscience that their work was well done, to meet the students on an amiable basis. They too had tasted of the luscious fowl and the appellation, and were happy, and congenial.

Honking Geese. The drear, cloudy weather of fall, earthquake weather it is called, brought the geese honking from the north, and the ducks, large and small. What a blessing it was to those restless men who had for months gazed longingly out of the window seeing nothing but a vision of a gun, a dog, a marshy spot, ducks—and a few spare hours to answer the call!

And they answered, and in answering the urge to follow the open was quelled and satisfied for another stretch of endless time.

The football team, the subs and the geeks had an extra rejoicing over their meals. The training table was banished and the diet ended with the last game away down there in Arizona, on Thanksgiving. They were enabled to resume their personal programs and take an occasional smoke if they desired.

The students worked, rested, and had their "fling" of pleasure, and the profs became affable. Thanksgiving? Yes!

CHICAGO BRANCH HAS 2400 ROLL

The announcement at the University of Chicago that its downtown department, University College, has registered 2,400 students for this quarter, shows the growing importance of its work. Of the total number registered, over one hundred are in the Institute of meat packing which is an educational branch maintained by co-operation between the university and the Institute of American Meat Packers, whose annual convention recently closed in Chicago.

University College provides 115 courses, most of them in the evening, for the benefit principally of people employed during the day. Many of these courses are directed so as to be of practical benefit to workers.

Over five hundred of those registered in University College are graduate students.

FAMOUS CRATER UNCOVERED. At Petersburg, Va., General Grant ran a gallery five hundred feet to plant a huge mine under the Confederate earth work, resulting in the death, it is said, of 5,000 men July 13, 1864.

It is regarded as the "greatest battlefield work" in history. The tunnel runs thirty-five feet under ground and is shored up by timbers. It is expected to reveal evidences of heavy carnage. It has been closed up since

WAR HERO NOW POLICE CHIEF

Michael O'Leary, the famous Irishman, who won a Victoria Cross from the British government during the war for having bombed and captured single-handed fifty Germans, has been appointed chief of police at Crystal Beach on Lake Ontario.

FRANK CAMPBELL. Fourth and Virginia Streets Phone 451. GROCERIES, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

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'SMOKING BY WOMEN IS SAID TO BE FOOLISH HARMFUL HABIT'

Is it wrong for college women to take up any habit that will detract in any way? "University of Nevada women," Miss Mack finds, "are a sane sensible group, and apparently see only the folly of such a practice since it is seldom that we hear of our girls smoking."

WRIGLEYS AFTER EVERY MEAL affords benefit as well as pleasure. Healthful exercise for the teeth and a spur to digestion. A long-lasting refreshment, soothing to nerves and stomach. The Great American Sweetmeat, untouched by hands, full of flavor. SEaled TIGHT KEPT RIGHT. WRIGLEYS SWEETMEAT THE PERFECT GUM LESS MINT-LEAF FLAVOR

When the orchestra stops its surge of music—and the applauding couples begin to leave the floor—when you join the good fellows for jolly talk and friendship—have a Camel!



WHEN the orchestra gives you encore after encore, but finally stops. And the couples glowing with happiness reluctantly leave the floor. When you join the men for jovial talk until the next dance begins—have a Camel! For no friend so enhances the joys of life as Camel. Camel makes every happy occasion happier, adds its own charm to every festive day, every blithesome-evening. Camels contain the very choicest tobaccos grown in all the world. They never tire your taste, no matter how freely you smoke them. They're so skillfully blended they never leave a cigarette after-taste. Rolled into Camels is every good feature you have ever wished for in a cigarette.

Camels contain the very choicest tobaccos grown in all the world. Camels are blended by the world's most expert blenders. Nothing is too good for Camels. In the making of this one brand we concentrate the tobacco knowledge and skill of the largest organization of tobacco experts in the world. No other cigarette made is like Camels. They are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers. Have a Camel! Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

POLITICAL SCIENCE IS SUBJECT OF NEW BOOK

An important new volume in political science, "Our Federal Republic," by Harry Pratt Judson, president emeritus of the University of Chicago, has just been issued by the Macmillan company. The volume is dedicated to "the states whose union under the constitution forms the most successful federation in history, because the central government has been granted no more than the powers essential for the common good, and because lawful state rights are jealously cherished."

OLD CONTROL EXHIBITED. The recent exhibition in the book department of Marshall Field & Company, Chicago, of the Ryerson collection of Bacon manuscripts, in the possession of the University of Chicago, has again called attention to the high value of the documents for the study of the social and economic history of the Middle Ages.



# 'brush N sports

## ARIZONA GAME IS SCORELESS ON WET FIELD

### Wildcats Constantly On Defensive In 0-0 Tie

### SEASON CLOSES

### Wolves, Wildcats Battle On Rainsoaked Gridiron

Playing to a scoreless tie against the Arizona Wildcats, the Wolf Pack ended the 1925 football season Thanksgiving Day. The game also ended the two-year contract between the two schools and the contests included.

The Nevada Varsity witnessed the California-Stanford game on the way to Tucson. Once in Arizona, they met rainy weather. It poured steadily all day Wednesday and Wednesday night making the field muddy and slippery. The day of the game was clear, however, and the stands were jammed with spectators.

#### Arizona On Defense

From the moment of the kick-off Arizona was forced to the defensive with the ball in their territory most of the time. All of the first three periods were almost identical, featuring continual line smashes with an occasional end run. The field was so slippery that Allen was unable to get traction for his customary line pounding. The Wolves consistently out-punted the Wildcats but were unable to catch the returning kicks. Several times Nevada backs let the ball roll, planning to allow it to go over the goal line to receive the 20 yards allowed, and a speedy Arizona end would nail the ball within a few feet of the line.

#### Pack Near Goal

In the third period the Pack was within two yards of the goal line and was unable to push over a score. One time the Varsity had six downs for four yards to a touchdown but lost about 20 yards on a wide end run. Another time they marched down the field with the steadiness of a procession but failed again in those last two vital yards.

Bailey made several long passes of approximately 40 yards each. Allen snatched one of these out of the air over the goal line, juggled it, and finally dropped it.

Gillberg, who had been constantly riddled about making a score on the way down the coast, actually did start for a touchdown by scooping up a fumble and covered ten yards before being pulled down.

#### Team Entertained

Following the game the team was given a huge turkey dinner and later attended a dance. On the way home they stopped four hours in Hollywood and a few more in Sacramento. At both places they were treated royally.

Chaffee was the only man on the squad who did not get back safely. On the way down he developed a boil on his foot from a bone bruise. He spent the entire time in bed and had to stay at Visalia on the way home, where he may be compelled to undergo an operation. He will not be back in school this semester and may possibly miss part of the beginning of next half year.

## MENTAL HYGIENE IS NEW SUBJECT

Departments of mental hygiene is the latest development in colleges of this country. The first movement, to insure mental health among the young intellectuals, was started by Dr. Ruggles at Dartmouth College. It was so successful and helpful to the students that the universities of Minnesota, Harvard, Yale, and California immediately followed suit. Pomona College is the latest to establish a department of student mental hygiene. The question has been raised, "How is this to be done? It is difficult to apply hygiene to the body let alone the mind." Mental hygiene does not attempt to straighten out sick and damaged minds, but rather to straighten out sick and damaged thoughts, such as arise from problems, difficult positions, fears, or mental warps. Specific training along this line is being offered at Stanford, University of California, John-Hopkins University, and at Washington, D. C.

## SOLDIER GETS GUN AT LAST

Claude Davidson of Miami, Okla., has just had his first gun drill, although he enlisted in the army in 1917, went overseas and served throughout the war. His chance came at the citizens' training camp at Fort Logan. His legal training caused him to be assigned to the judge advocate or the adjutant general during his entire enlistment term and finally in order to learn something of drilling he went to the training camp. He said he had never fired a gun until then, although he was surrounded by men who were experts in France and during his stays in various camps in the United States prior to sailing, in 1918.

#### American girl swimmers established 26 new national world records this year. Miss Ethel McGary, of the Women's Swimming Association of New York, alone accounts for new marks in 14 different events.

Yale graduates unable to attend football games at New Haven this fall will have an opportunity to see their team in action through motion pictures to be distributed to alumni associations. Three sets of the film are in preparation, so that alumni in remote parts of the world may see them.

### COAST CONFERENCE

The Pacific Coast Conference ended with the teams in the following order:

| Team         | W. | L. | Pct.  |
|--------------|----|----|-------|
| Washington   | 5  | 0  | 1.000 |
| Stanford     | 4  | 1  | .800  |
| Oregon A. C. | 3  | 1  | .750  |
| California   | 2  | 2  | .500  |
| U. S. C.     | 2  | 2  | .500  |
| Idaho        | 2  | 3  | .400  |
| W. S. C.     | 2  | 3  | .400  |
| Montana      | 1  | 4  | .200  |
| Oregon       | 0  | 5  | .000  |

## GRID CLASSIC DECEMBER 26

### Western Stars To Play East In Benefit Grid Game

For the first time in history the East and West will meet on the gridiron with the outstanding men of each section defending the sports reputation of their states. They will meet on Ewing field on December 26 and the proceeds from the gate receipts will go to the Shriner's Crippled Children hospital. This will be the first time any of the "mythical all star elevens," picked every year, will be seen in action.

The Eastern all star team is being picked by Walter Eckersall and Bill Ingram, both of nation-wide football fame. The western group will be chosen by a committee composed of Andy Smith, "Swede" Woods, Glen Warner, "Pesky" Spratt, "Slip" Madigan, "Briek" Muller and Adam Walsh. Both teams will come to the coast two weeks before the game to develop team work and become acclimated. George Wilson, half, Elmer Tesreau, fullback, and Bill Kelly, quarter of the Universities of Washington and Montana respectively, have already been chosen to represent the west.

It has been estimated that the crowd will number over 35,000 people.

## COLUMBIA FROSH MUST PASS EXAMS ON CHEERS

A rather unique tradition has been instituted at Columbia—an examination of freshmen in the Columbia songs and yells.

Roy Mandery, star half-back on the football team of the University of Nebraska, is a member of the police force at Lincoln.

## HILL'S SPORTS GET PUBLICITY

### Writeups Given Coast, Nevada Papers On Games

Dispatching writeups and cuts of sports at the University to the leading coast and state papers is the function of the University of Nevada publicity bureau, which began the work this fall in connection with The Sagebrush. These articles are designed to advertise the University throughout the state and to give information on Nevada's sports to coast fans.

Write-ups on individual players as well as on the team, accompanied with cuts are being sent to the papers of the home towns from which the players come. Also mimeographed football stories were released Homecoming Day and distributed to other colleges and Nevada papers. A mimeographed resume of the football season was sent to the California and eastern newspapers as well.

During the past football season, after every half and at the end of every game, stories were wired to the coast papers by the bureau, free access being had to several news wires for this purpose. Plans for the basketball seasons publicity will be run along similar lines.

Those connected directly with the publicity are, staff reporters Jack Sherwin, '28, Jack Pedder, '29, Robert Adamson, '28; staff photographer, Keith Scott, '27, Fred Hagemeyer, '27, is the manager of the bureau.

## ARMY DEFEATS NAVY'S ELEVEN

The Army overwhelmed their age old rivals the Navy in their annual game by a score of 10 to 3. The cadets won by clever and consistent passing using a combination of Wilson and Harding that left the sailors completely at sea.

This was West Point's second victory in succession and its fourteenth in the series. In the general excitement after the final gun the cadets tore up the goal posts, and carried them off. They also played taps in front of the silent Navy stands. The crowd was said to be the largest ever witnessing a football game in New York.

## P. E. 59 CLASS TO BECOME COACHES

P. E. 59 has started practicing basketball in order that members of the class will be able to assist Coach Champlain with the basketball sections next semester.

Regular class practice is held Friday at five o'clock.

## W. A. A. ACTS ON ATHLETICS

One matter discussed at the last W. A. A. executive meeting was that a news letter is to be sent out once every semester to all the colleges in the Western Conference. The purpose of this is to tell of the women's sport activities on the campus and keep in touch with the other colleges. E. Adams was placed in charge of this. E. Mitchell, T. Dotta, and M. Conway were appointed to work out a set of rules for the managers and the captains.

It was decided that training rules should be kept for rifle the same as the other sports.

M. Bernasconi was appointed to succeed I. Loring as hike manager. Loring having been made rifle assistant. The possibilities of having canoeing as a sport next year were discussed. E. Adams and E. Nelson were appointed to see Mayor Roberts about the probability of securing the pond at Idlewild for this purpose.

Plans for a winter trip to Truckee for W. A. A. women were discussed and it was decided to have a party December 17 as the culmination of volleyball season. The entertainment will be in the form of a Christmas party.

## WOMEN SHOW SKILL IN RIFLE

Enthusiasm in Women's rifle still continues. The number signed up has increased to fifty, making this year a record breaker in this activity.

The last two weeks were taken up in showing the beginners the rudiments of rifle shooting and sighting. This week those who are qualified started shooting.

Challenges that have been sent out are rapidly returning so that a full schedule of matches may be expected.

## WINNEMUCCA DOWNED BY S. A. E. BASKET SHOOTERS

The S. A. E. basketball team played the Winnemucca town basketball team in that city last Saturday night, the S. A. E. team being victorious by a score of 35 to 17. Those taking the trip were: Donald Dakin, '27, Bruce Connelly, '28, Elsworth Dakin, '29, Douglas Castle, '27, George Dehy, '28, and John Higginbotham, '28.

## Nick, the Barber

Changing from  
The Paragon Cleaners  
place to  
41 W. Second St.  
Next to the Wigwam  
Theatre

## NEW RULE IN FORCE AT GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—The Athletic Council at Georgetown University has ordered the universal transfer rule into immediate effect. This will debar incoming students from participating in any branch of athletics in which they previously represented another institution.

The freshmen and one-year residence rules have been in force for some years, and the adoption of the transfer rule puts Georgetown in the very strictest class as regards athletic eligibility.

## SAN MATEO VS. CHICO STATE

With an even chance to cop the honors in the California Coast conference, the San Mateo Junior College griders are determined to defeat the Chico State College in the final contest of the season tomorrow.

The league standings show a triple tie between the San Mateo, Modesto and Chico colleges.

Starting with the first day of spring training, Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn Robins, is going to fine each player \$1 for every "boner" pulled. His idea is not to punish the players, but to make them remember every time they do something wrong.

A real honest-to-goodness welcome awaits you boys, both old and new. We don't want you to forget you are always welcome at the

# N

Bill and Eddie are there to serve you again this year and we have what you want, whether it's Lunches, Cigarettes, Soft Drinks, Tobacco, Candy or a place to MEET THE GANG.

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151 North Virginia Street  
"At the Sign of the Big Arrow"



# FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page One)

it and the student body and the townspeople were behind it.

St. Ignatius came to Reno and the Wolves turned them back to California with an unimpressive 7-0 score. Unimpressive to those folks who knew nothing about the game. Immediately after this game those folks got out the hammers and started in tearing the teams and its coaches, to pieces.

California was next. Nearly the whole campus and many of the townspeople traveled over the mountains to see the Wolves take a 54-0 beating at the hands of the Golden Bear. Then the riot started.

**Fans Lose Spirit**  
All the race track and prize fight hangers on who had turned to football while the season was a bit dead in their favorite sport, turned on the Nevada Wolf Pack and its coaches and in true sportsmanship of the ring started to "raze" the loser. Support fell away from the team like icicles before a winter sun and even the spirit of the Nevada campus started to die. These quitters were rooting for a winter and when the Wolves were crushed under the avalanche of touchdowns at Berkeley they were through.

"Buck" and "Bob" were just starting, however. They worked hard with the squad for two weeks and sent the College of Pacific home on the zero end of a 14-0 score. Interest perked up a little but not enough to send a trailload of rooters over the hill to cheer the Wolves on in their game with the St. Mary's. When the Saints smothered the Pack under a 35-0 score the old Nevada spirit which has characterized all Nevada teams since the beginning of football, died and the Wolves were left with very little support to fight for victory.

Homecoming Day, Santa Clara came to Reno and whipped the Wolves 20-6 and sent the old Nevada spirit further down into the mire. So much in fact that at the last game of the season on the home turf there were barely enough people in the stands to make an attempt at rooting. The majority of the campusites and townspeople, all except those true-spirited Nevadans went to tea parties and movies rather than see the Wolves of 1925 in action for the last time on the home field. And what a revelation they missed.

**Team Snaps Up**  
In the game with the Fresno State Teachers the Nevada Varsity was reborn. They showed a dash and fire in their offense which has seldom been seen on Mackay Field. The defense, after the break on which the Bulldogs scored their lone touchdown, was impregnable. The Nevada team executed the Notre Dame shift in a manner that would have done the world's famous "Four Horsemen" justice and completely overwhelmed the visitors.

Davis, rated as one of the strongest teams in the Far West Conference, felt the fangs of the Pack and bowed to defeat and in this game also the Nevada Varsity showed power to spare.

Playing ankle deep in mud at Arizona, the Wolves were forced to satisfy themselves with a tie. The victories were out again after this game and the Nevada team got plenty of hooking from them. Too bad but true.

**Wolves Show Good**  
It has been the writer's privilege to witness all the great triumphs Nevada has recorded in the past seven years with the exception of the memorable one at California in 1923. He was with the Wolves when they tied Stanford 14-14 in 1921, at California, and three years when they scored on California's Wonder Team and broke Andy Smith's heart and finally on Mackay Field when they wereaced out of a tie game with the great Pacific Fleet team of 1922. These were great triumphs and Nevada had a football team.

They played great football then but it wasn't any better than the playing the Wolves showed in the latter part of the present season. Never have I seen a team work with more precision and confidence than did the Nevada team in the last two games on Mackay Field.

**Five Coaches Here**  
The writer has seen some five coaches in action at Nevada. First it was Jack Glasscock, then Ray Whishman, then Courtright and finally Charlie Erb, last year. Among the whole outfit there wasn't a man that whipped together an outfit that could play any better football than the one that "Buck" and "Bob" made this year. They installed the Notre Dame system at Nevada.

The first year that Saint Mary's changed coaches and "Slip" Madigan came to Oakland in their first game against California they were whipped 127-0 in three quarters. Madigan stayed on, however, and look what he's got now. Give Shaw and Phelan three years and they will have Nevada much higher than St. Mary's is now. They are thorough and they are direct. They made a football team in one season. "Buck" and "Bob" have made a team that rates with the best ever seen on the Nevada campus and they have done it with very little support from the student body and fifty per cent of the townspeople. Just use your imagination a little and see what kind of a team Nevada would have if the spirit of the Campus and the City of Reno was revived. It will have to be because nearly all the 1925 line will not be back next year and "Buck" will have to build practically a new team. We know Shaw and Phelan and they'll do it, too.

—NEV.  
It has been proposed to establish an eastern football conference with Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Brown and Pennsylvania as charter members.

The New York Yankees will have the greatest of home-run hitters known to baseball next year—Babe Ruth, Bob Meusel, Lou Gehring and Tony Lazere, whose 60 home runs in the Pacific Coast League this season set a major league record.

Nineteen teams are now playing professional football in 18 large cities in the United States: New York, Providence, Rochester, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Pottsville, Cleveland, Canton, Akron, Columbus, Dayton, Chicago (two teams), Detroit, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Rock Island, Green Bay and Minneapolis.

# BRUSH SPORTS

## FOUR SQUADS LEFT IN FRAT TOURNEY WITH ELIMINATIONS

**A. T. O. Sigma Nu, S. A. E. Kappa Lambda Remain**

## PROSPECTS GOOD Many Players Have Not Forgotten Grid Practice

Four teams have been eliminated so far in the inter-fraternity basketball tournament. The A. T. O.'s, Sigma Nus, S. A. E.'s and the Kappa Lambdas are left in the race. They will play off for the finals this afternoon and tonight.

The games so far have shown a lot of Varsity material and prospects look bright for next season's team. First team practice will start December 9 and "Doc" Martie expects to pick his prospects for the most part from the fellows who showed in the tournament. The first games were rather slow as the fellows had not had a great deal of practice and were out of form. The contests closely resembled football at certain stages and the passing was not overly accurate.

On Tuesday night the Beta Kappas defeated Lincoln Hall in the first match. The Hall men were not playing their best game and so came out on the short end of the 12 to 7 score. The second game between the Sigma Phis and Phi Sigs was slow and neither team seemed to be able to locate the basket. Score 7 to 5 in favor of the Sigma Phi Sigs.

As the third number on the program the S. A. E.'s took a 15 to 3 game from the Independents. The wildcard team looks different from last year's Independents as they lack the material to draw upon.

The Sigma Nu-Kappa Lambda game was much closer than the score of 17 to 5 indicates. The local men fought hard and the champs were forced to do their best to pile up a score. As a finish the A. T. O.'s played the Delta Sigs off their feet. The Taus had good passing form and the Delta Sigs were outclassed. Score 12 to 2.

Wednesday afternoon the Sigma Phi Sigs opened with a 10 to 11 win over the Beta Kappas. The Sigma Phis were playing all the luck and the Beta Kappas went down hard.

One of the prize games of the series was played between the Sigma Nus and the S. A. E.'s in the afternoon. The score was 12 to 6 in favor of the champions but the game was a real battle from start to finish.

In the evening the A. T. O.'s dropped in one too many baskets for the Lincoln Hall men, defeating them 9 to 7. The Phi Sigs won over the Independents 11 to 4, on a headon game. The Independents could not place one in the basket in the first half.

16 to 6 tells the story of the Kappa Lambdas-Delta Sigs in the final match of the evening. Despite hard playing the Delta Sigs were done from the first whistle. Last night in the first game the champions had a hard time defeating the Sigma Phis 14 to 4. The Sigma Nus played nice basketball and repeatedly scored, finally eliminating the Sigma Phis from the competition.

The Phi Sigs and the A. T. O.'s had a wonderful battle to a 5 to 4 finish on Mackay Field.

## PIANISTS



Maier and Pattison who will open the duetto program.

## O. A. C. TO PLAY COAST SQUADS

The Oregon Aggie basketball team will invade California in December, the program having just been completed; it includes games at Grass Valley on December 21, Y. M. I. of San Francisco on December 22, Stockton on December 23, and the K. of C. of Oakland on December 24. Then traveling so south they will meet the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach on December 28, Hollywood Athletic Club on December 29, and the Southern Branch of the University of California on December 30. Then on New Year's day the team will attend the East-West football game and then wind up its schedule by playing the Fresno State Teachers College on January 2.

The Phi Sigs were in the lead at the end of the half 4 to 1 but in the second period could not find the basket so the A. T. O.'s put over a win. In the last game the Kappa Lambdas eliminated the Beta Kappas 20 to 7. The game was a hard fought but with both teams going strong.

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## COUGARS BEAT TROJANS 17-12

Washington State College upset all coast dope Saturday by defeating the Trojans 17 to 12 in one of the most bitterly fought battles ever waged on the gridiron in Los Angeles. Herbert Meeker, Washington State quarter, won the game almost single handed, scoring the first touchdown, kicking a perfect field goal and throwing a long pass to Parkhill who slipped across for a score.

The Trojans were heavy favorites and were taken completely by surprise by the fierce attack and their inability to retaliate.

## YOUNG LORD GOES STEERAGE

Young Lord Onsley, heir to the Earl of Bathurst, has just finished an "emigration" to Australia where he worked as a farm hand for \$5 per week and traveled incognito as a steerage passenger to and from England. He is only thirty years old, but politicians and statesmen say he will some day be a cabinet minister. His "emigration" to Australia was made officially as a committee of one to ascertain whether the hard luck stories of Australian emigrants were true or exaggerated. The idea grew out of some questions asked in the House of Commons.

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## WOMEN MAKE HOCKEY TEAM

Tuesday afternoon the captains of the hockey teams, the manager, and Coach Champlin chose the mythical varsity hockey team.

The following women made the team: Forwards, Ginter, '26, Harrison, '29, Turner, '26, Pasquale, '28, Flournoy, '29; half backs, Humphrey, '26, Genasci, '26, Cupples, '26, Butler, '29, Alexander, '27, Bernasconi, '28; goal, Mills, '28, and Mitchell, '27.

## UNIVERSITY HOLDS YELL CONTEST; PRIZE OFFERED

Originators of new yells for the University of California, southern branch, are being encouraged by the offering of a prize for the best yell offered into the committee in charge.

Although over 100 yells have already been turned in, the committee has expressed its dissatisfaction with the type of material submitted. Revamped high school yells have been in the majority, announces the judges, as well as old college yells that are neither original nor peppy. While a number of second and third prize college yells have been turned in, an A-1 first prize yell is yet to be submitted.

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Corner Second and Sierra Sts.



# NOMINATIONS ARE MADE FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Three nominations for the Oxford Scholarship were made by the special University Committee to the regular State Committee on October 15, according to Dean Adams. The candidate who will represent Nevada at Oxford next year will be selected by the State Committee on December 12.

More students applied this year than in the past. Some, however, were not academically qualified, and others were above the twenty-five year age limit.

Candidates are selected on the basis of:

1. Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.
2. Qualities of manhood, force of character and leadership.
3. Physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports.

—NEV—

# DEBATE TEAM TO BE PICKED

Debate tryouts for women will take place December 9. A team composed of three women will be chosen to debate with the College of Pacific some time in April, at Reno. The question will be, "Resolved, that the constitution be so amended as to give congress power to regulate child labor."

The University of Nevada men's team will debate with the University of Arizona at Reno, April 9, on the question, "Resolved, that war should be declared by a popular vote of the people, except in cases of invasion or rebellion."

In the latter part of April, Nevada will debate with the University of Southern California, in Reno, Nevada taking the affirmative side of the question, and on the same night will debate with the University of Utah, in Salt Lake City, Nevada having the negative.

The debate scheduled in January with Stanford has been postponed till February. It will take place in Reno.

It is still doubtful whether there will be a debate with the Brigham Young college.

The debating teams started work on the question of war, December 1.

—NEV—

# PROMENADE IS WELL PLANNED

Roy Whitacre was appointed treasurer of the junior class at a meeting held yesterday in the Aggie building. Bob Stewart was appointed to take care of the entertainment side of the junior prom.

Plans for the prom were formulated and discussed. Committees presented reports, and everything is going smoothly toward making this affair one of the best and most attractive dances of the year.

—NEV—

# NEW DEPARTMENT HEADS AT CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

Official announcement is just made at the University of Chicago of the appointments to chairmanships of three departments, owing to the desire of men who have been their heads to be relieved of administrative responsibilities, while retaining their connection with the faculty in a teaching capacity.

Those appointed are Professor Henry G. Gale as chairman of the department of physics; Professor H. Gideon Wells as chairman of the department of pathology; and Professor Ellsworth Farris as chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology.

All of the new chairmen received their doctor's degrees from the University of Chicago.

Professor A. A. Michelson has been head of the department of physics since the founding of the University; Dr. Ludwig Hectkon, head of the department of pathology since 1901; and Dean Albion W. Small, head of the department of sociology and anthropology since 1892.

# BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES CASH PRIZES

Offering \$200 in cash prizes, the Ayrshire Breeders' Association of Brandon, Vermont, announces an essay contest for college students. "The Economic Value of Production Tests" is the subject selected. Involving a discussion of the various types of cow testing.

All college students who have completed the freshman year and are in good scholastic standing are eligible. Essays must be submitted to the office of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association before June 1, 1926.

—NEV—

# GIFT GIVEN EXTENSION WORK ENDOWMENT FUND

A gift of \$200,000 was given by Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, to the endowment fund being raised for extension work of the Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati.

—NEV—

### ARIZONA WANTS STATISTICS

By provision of the Arizona state legislature that state will fall into line with other progressive states in requiring proper reporting of vital statistics including births, deaths and marriages. The new act is framed after the model law and will be helpful in keeping records of deaths and births especially, which are considered important in view of the large transient population of that state, which is becoming more of a health resort each year.

—NEV—

### GERMANY BUILDS HIGH TARIFF

As a means of further checking imports into Germany, the Reichstag has increased duties on artificial silk more than 200 per cent, and on lace and other luxury textiles the duty has been increased ten times the pre-war rate. Cotton and woolen yarns have been included in the high rates also, the new duties being 100 per cent, over the old.

# RUBYIAT OF A COLLEGE MAN

BY H. C. WITWER



ROBERT MALONE

FROM SON TOM TO HIS FATHER, XI

Hoorah College, DEAR DAD: Well, I have quite a surprise for you, as David remarked to Goliath. Hoorah College has added boxing to its athletic curriculum, pater, and I have therefore decided to cease getting headaches studying the trade of Bachelor of Arts. Instead, I've taken up the profession of remodeling human features on living subjects, to wit, pugilism, and I expect some day to be heavyweight champion of the wide world—provided the bridge of my nose and ears hold out.

Dad, I have given the matter of changing my career the same amount of careful consideration that the average bartender has and I've reached the conclusion that we are living in an age where learning is about as necessary to one as a third eye in the eternal struggle for fame and fortune.

The average top-notch prize fighter makes about three as much jack, as the faculty would call it, as the President of the United States in a year. Moving picture stars could pay off Congress every week and never miss the money and besides, look at them—fun they have! But all jokes aside, Dad, which would you rather be—a Mack Sennett director issuing orders to an aquarium of bathing babies and getting paid in the vicinity of \$1,500 a week for it, or the occupant of the chair of chemistry for instance, at some gloomy university, issuing orders to a lot of fatheads for \$1,500 a year? Come now, pater, which would you choose?

That's exactly the way I feel, too! But to return to boxing, pater, as I say I have dropped the study of bright books for the study of right hooks and whilst on this subject you had better send me three hundred smack-ers as I will have to have my nose rest—again and I am beginning to feel a bit silly with four of my front teeth reposing in my vest pocket. Also, I have discovered a doctor here who thinks that a few minor operations upon my once woman-killing features, will at least fix them up so that the co-eds will cease scurrying about the campus with shrill cries of alarm at sight of me. I'm afraid that a couple of my ears, however, will be permanently mistaken for cauliflower ears by the near-sighted.

No doubt, pater, you are thinking that I must have put too many raisins in the last batch with the result that some of the bottles exploded, thus accounting for the slight injuries listed above. Nothing of the sort, pater. In the first place, I have too much respect for our punch-drunk Constitution to violate any of its amendments, and in the second place, we boys up here have found a couple of perfectly respectable cafes where they are still—eh—taking a chance. As a matter of fact, I acquired much marks of my prospective profession as I have mentioned during the course of my first lesson from our fistieff instructor, Professor Knuckout McGurk, J. A. B., H. O. O. K., and S. L. A. M., late of Pork and Bean University.

I believe I informed you in my last communicate that I had severed my engagement to Agnes Kimo, sister of the girl I once intended to make my daughter-in-law. Well, I went around the other eve and obtained my ring without any undue violence or bloodshed and afterwards I called upon Blanche Mange, a little platonian co-ed friend of mine who would have made Adonis tear up Psycho's telephone number and send Venus back her letters! Ah, me, pater, I did think for a time that I might drag Blanche right up to the altar and—eh—all that sort of rot, but my heart and my bank-roll are safe once again. After my latest experience with the instability of the speaker sex, I am permanently blonde proof!

But what has all this applesauce got to do with my taking up the art of pugilism, you will say and I will answer that Blanche Mange was in-

directly responsible for my turning from the lure of a Bachelor of Art's wild life to the prosaic existence of a champion prize fighter. The facts are roughly, as follows:

The night I called upon the pulse-quickening Blanche, who is an incurable movie addict, pater, she suggested that we go to see Morris Montague, in his latest reflection upon the adult intelligence, entitled, "Fun in the Morgue." Well, pater, from the minute the handsome screen star appeared on the screen, I could have been in Siberia as far as Blanche was concerned. I even lost her hand, which she had smuggled into mine during the showing of the "News Weekly." Every time Morris Montague foiled the eight or nine hundred villains in the picture, Blanche would lean forward in her seat, her bosom heaving tumultuously, her breath coming in short gasps and her eyes half closed while she murmured ecstatically, "Oh, isn't he simply wonderful!"

The big stiff! Well, anyhow, pater, on the way back from the theatre after we have knocked off a chocolate nut sundae apiece—just enough to get a mild kick, you understand—Blanche continued to rave about what a super-hero Morris Montague was and pretty soon my nerves were rasping against each other until the noise caused passersby to stare after me curiously.


"Think of one man, alone and single-handed, vanquishing a dozen armed bandits as Morris Montague did in the second reel!" exclaimed Blanche. "Think of—"

"That's nothing!" I interrupted testily, "nothing at all. Any man who calls himself a man could do the same thing. Six armed bandits wouldn't give me a thrill. Give me a couple of nut sundaes and I'd take on twenty brigands!"

Blanche sniffed skeptically, pater, and that was the ultimate straw. At that moment we were passing a pool room and about fifteen or twenty-eight young ruffians were hanging around outside, bunch of potential gunmen that I ever saw anywhere—even in a jury box. I buttoned up my coat, pulled my cap down hard, tightened my belt and turned to the dumfounded Blanche.

"Watch me, gal, I hissed. "I'll

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# EXPLORATORY FRENCH BEING OFFERED IN L. A.

A short exploratory course in French is proving a popular study at Hollenbeck Junior High School, Los Angeles, Calif. It will furnish an appreciative background for the study of the language. The human aspect is kept uppermost through study and discussion of the manners and customs of the people and drill in the pronunciation of frequently used French words, with a minimum of actual language study. Pictures, postcards, slides, films, personal experiences of the teacher and others make the French people very real to the students. The school library carries books adapted to children's reading, and teachers report that the cultural results of this study are seen in other classes—music, geography, history, science, art appreciation, and especially in the regular modern language classes.

make Morris Montague look like a Shubert chorus man!"

With that, pater, I sailed into the no doubt astonished bunch of roughts, letting fly about me right merrily . . . As I hit the pavement, I heard a woman scream.

A few minutes later, pater, I pried open one eye and still in a reclining position, I identified the scornful face of my whilom platonian friend Blanche amongst the various stars that wiggled and wobbled before me. She was surrounded by all the roughts, except two, who, oddly enough, were sitting on me.

"He must have been drinking," I heard her say in horrified tones. "Either that, or he's a hoophead," volunteered one of the thugs, cheerfully. "Don't be afraid, lady, we'll take care of this baby!" I noticed he wasn't a bad looking devil. "Want me to walk home with youse so's nothin' kin happen?" he added.

As in a dream, I heard Blanche whisper softly, "If you would!" So that's how I came to take up boxing, pater, and professor McGurk assures me that within a month I will be able to go back and thrash this fellow, who it developed later, is middleweight champion of the State.

A bit annoying to have found this last out so late, eh, pater?

Your affectionate son,  
TOM.

—NEV—

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# AUTO DEALERS TO MEET HERE

All students interested in business will have an opportunity to hear some noted speakers from the National Automobile Dealers association meet in the auditorium of the Education building under the auspices of the Commerce club Monday.

The meeting is one of a series being conducted by the national dealers' organization throughout the United States in the interests of the dealers. The object is to improve the relations between the dealers and the automobile buying public.

"Sales Management" and "Used Cars" will form the principal topics of discussion. The most noted speakers will be Edward Payton, president of the used car bureau of Cleveland in 1924, and A. R. Kroh, sales specialist of the National Automobile Dealers association.

—NEV—

# DEBATE TRYOUTS FOR U. C. MEDAL

At the University of California preliminary tryouts are being held as a part of the competition for the U. C. Medal debate. Six students will be chosen at the time for appearance in the final contest.

The U. C. Medal debates were established in 1922 and occupy the same position within the University as does the "Joffre Medal" in California's inter-collegiate schedule. Its purpose is to determine the most accomplished debater on the campus without Varisty experience.

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# UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO HAS \$500,000 BUILDING

Exercises in connection with the breaking of ground for Wieboldt hall, the new modern language building at the University of Chicago, will take place November 16 in Leon Mandel assembly hall and later at the site of the new building on the Midway between Harper memorial library and the Classics building.

At the ceremony of breaking ground for the new building President Mason will represent the trustees and faculty, Mr. Charles Anderson the student body, and Mr. William A. Wieboldt the donors. A reception for Mr. and Mrs. Wieboldt in Ida Noyes hall will follow the ceremony.

All the modern language departments of the university are to be housed in Wieboldt hall, for the erection of which the Wieboldt foundation

# SOCIAL CONDITIONS NOT BETTERED THROUGH LAW

"We shall not be able to silence the voices of those who complain bitterly of the present organization of society by legislation, by suppression of free speech, or by wholesale deportations," said President Max Mason, of the University of Chicago, in his recent address at the conference on education and industry held at the university in co-operation with the American Institute of Meat Packers. "Cure for the evils is being and must be obtained through enlightened industrial and commercial leadership.

"Business consists no longer of the exploitation of public necessity for private gain—although business remains both competitive and co-operative. The shift of emphasis to co-operation within the industries, and with the public, has been complete.

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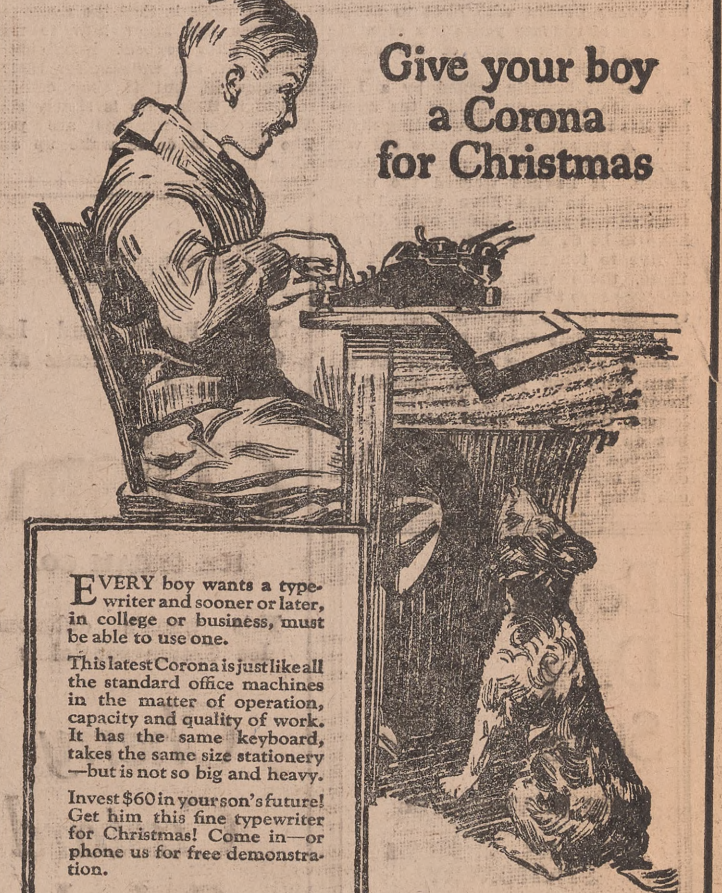
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# STUDENT BODY WILL HEAR OF SOVIET RUSSIA

## Maurice Hindus Speaks At Assembly On Dec. 11

Maurice G. Hindus, author, orator, and traveler, will speak before the student body at the regular assembly hour, December 11, on "The Soviet Russia." He comes to Reno under the auspices of The Ellison-White celebrity bureau.

No student of public affairs among Americans knows more of the actual workings of the Soviet than Mr. Hindus. Recently he returned from Russia where he lived with peasant travelers with Russian troops, and came into intimate contact with leaders of the Soviet movement.

Mr. Hindus was born in a Russian village. At the age of 14 he migrated to this country. Several years he was a laborer on farms. He went to Colgate University and later continued his studies at the graduate school of Harvard. Since leaving school he has attained high distinction as a speaker and author. His articles have appeared in leading American journals such as The Century, Yale Review, Saturday Review. He is author of a book on the Russian peasantry which is regarded as a classic the world over.

**Able Linguist**  
He is the first English-speaking journalist to make a first hand study of Russian peasants since the overthrow of the Czar. As a keen interpreter, an imaginative observer, and an accomplished linguist, he is a witty, fluent, impassioned and fair-minded speaker.

The committee of lectures and assemblies is bringing lecturers to the stu-

# CONFERENCE AT SEATTLE IN DEC.

A large delegation is being organized to represent the intermountain territory at the Mid-Year conference of the Western Division of the National Chamber to be held in Seattle, December 7 and 8.

There will be a general statement of the present situation in the western states with reference to water conservation and control. This will cover (1) the significance of water conservation and control (2) the measure of water conservation and control now in effect (3) present state and national policies (4) public and private agencies concerned (5) generally accepted desiderata (6) scope of steps necessary to accomplish this.

Points to be covered in those reports or statements include water storage; reorganization and reconstruction of water developments that are uneconomical and wasteful; co-ordination of uses of water; particularly as between irrigation, hydro-electric, and municipal supply; improved irrigation practice; State administrative control of water; State aid in water development; inter-state water compacts; and any other matters of particular significance in the states reporting.

# STUDENTS GIVEN BENEFIT OF RATE

Nevada Northern Railroad has offered reduced rates to those students from the Ely district who will return home for the Christmas holidays via that route, it was announced at the president's office yesterday. A round trip ticket will be given for the price of one way fare to those students which present an identification blank from Miss L. M. Sissa, at the registrar's office. This rate will take effect from December 18 to 31, and will be good until January 4.

Students as an experiment to test the response of the students of the University of Nevada to speakers of outstanding character.

# EASTERN FIND REVEALS PAST LIFE OF RACE

## Clay Tablets Promise To Reveal History Of Turkomans

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 3.—One thousand clay tablets, including many letters, written upon unbaked clay 3400 years ago and neatly addressed to various individuals who inhabited the vicinity of Kirkuk, Iraq, at that time, were delivered here today to Dr. Edward Chiera, Assistant Professor of Assyriology at the University of Pennsylvania, who believes their contents will reveal the complete life history of an ancient people of whom historians know virtually nothing.

The clay tablets were found by Dr. Chiera in a recent archaeological expedition near Kirkuk, a region of earliest antiquity heretofore unexplored by archaeologists, and their arrival here marked the end of a tedious trip in which heavy British bombing planes were employed to carry them safely over mountain ranges and unbridged rivers.

Dr. Chiera carried on his archaeological work in Iraq under the point auspices of the American School of Oriental Research in Baghdad and the Iraq Museum, and after he has translated the contents of all the tablets, half of them will be sent to the Iraq Museum. The remainder will remain at the University of Pennsylvania.

A superficial examination of the tablets made before they were shipped from Iraq disclosed, according to Dr. Chiera, that they are records of court procedure, marriage contracts, real estate transactions, lists of slaves purchased, pay rolls giving rates of wages and other business and personal documents revealing the public and private life of the times.

All were written by members of an ancient people, whose origin and kind of civilization heretofore has remained absolutely dark. That they were neither Assyrians or Sumerians is proved, according to Dr. Chiera, by their thousands of personal names, and through them, the names of the gods they worshipped. Whether they were related to the Hittites or Mitanni, important groups of Aryan stock which flourished especially in Asia Minor cannot be determined until translation of the tablets they wrote is completed, Dr. Chiera states.

Regardless of what is revealed by Dr. Chiera's translation of the tablets, however, their discovery, and subsequent safe transportation to this country in the fact of almost insurmountable obstacles provide a remarkable chapter in archaeological history.

Kirkuk, near where the tablets were found, lies south of Assyria and north of Babylonia, halfway between the Tigris River and Persia, and far off the beaten track. It was only because of the excellent policing of the territory by the British that it was possible to do archaeological work there.

The tablets, all of unbaked clay and therefore far more susceptible to breakage than the baked clay variety, had been deposited by the ancients either in baskets or clay jars. With those stored in the baskets no difficulty was experienced, but the tablets stored in jars presented a different situation.

Clay shrinks considerably in drying, and the ancients in many cases had filled jars with perfectly dry tablets, which, after having been buried in the ground became moist and began to swell. As a result, the swollen tablets had to accommodate themselves to the shape of the jars containing them a number were seriously distorted. Despite this, however, the inscriptions on all the tablets remained perfectly legible.

As fast as they were unearthed, the tablets had to be carefully wrapped, first in tissue paper, and then in heavier paper as a protection against the sun which tends to crack them, and this work had not progressed far before the paper problem became a serious one. The Turkomans do no reading and what little paper of the heavier variety found its way into Kirkuk was used invariably in making cigarettes.

As a result, members of Dr. Chiera's party were forced to search far and wide before sufficient paper could be found, and the supply finally obtained consisted principally of old magazines

and newspapers. Magazines of large size were valued as high as forty cents in American money while an old newspaper containing only a few pages cost four cents.

The paper problem solved, the transportation of the 1000 tablets, which average three inches by four inches in size although many are larger and other decidedly smaller, presented another serious question.

### Transportation Difficult

Removal of the tablets from the mound in which they were found to Tarkalan, the headquarters of the expedition, was easily accomplished by laborers who carried their freight in baskets and trays, while from Tarkalan to Kirkuk, autos managed to carry the tablets safely enough despite the necessity of traversing rough roads and crossing irrigation ditches.

To reach the nearest railroad station from Kirkuk, however, it was necessary to ford two streams and cross mountain passes which were in wretched condition. Dr. Chiera hesitated at subjecting the tablets to such hazards and finally, through the courtesy of British authorities, heavy British bombing planes, each capable of carrying thousands of pounds, were used to carry the tablets.

When the planes were obtained it was decided to make the entire 160 mile trip to Bagdad by airplane. At Bagdad the tablets were put aboard boats and carried 500 miles down the

Tigris River to Basrah, near the Persian Gulf. From Basrah they were transferred to other boats and taken to Bombay. Here a long wait ensued until a vessel coming directly to the United States was found.

### Year to Translate

Dr. Chiera expects to complete within a year the translation of the tablets which have been stored in a fireproof room provided by Asa Don

Dickinson, University of Pennsylvania Librarian, although, in addition to deciphering all the letters he will also be forced to remove many of them from their original clay envelopes, a tedious process. The envelopes were made, Dr. Chiera says, in much the same manner as the modern pie crust, the thinly rolled clay being carefully folded around a letter and the rough edges neatly trim-

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# FACULTY AND STUDENTS VARY IN OPINIONS ON RECORDING OF CUTS

What is the student's opinion concerning the checking and counting of cuts? Do they feel that it is worth while? Would it be advisable to go back to the old system of recording junior and senior as well as sophomore and freshman cuts? Is the present system worth what it costs the University each semester?

Dean Adams, who is endeavoring to find out student opinion on this subject, believes that when students come to college they ought to know enough to go to classes, and if they don't go without the faculty keeping at them, they ought to be sent home until they are mature enough to be responsible. Each professor in his own way can devise various penalties which will be a helpful incentive for students to attend classes.

Seniors seemed to agree that the present system is the best.

"By all means," says Frances Harrison, '25, "have frosh and soph cut recorded, because the majority of high school students coming to college are used to supervision and so much liberty would tend to make them cut promiscuously. For some students only one year is needed to become adapted to the change, but for the majority two years is needed."

"Upperclassmen should have cuts checked," declares Elizabeth Barndt, '26, "for they do not realize that by cutting classes they do so at the cost

of their grades. Freshmen and sophomores cut classes just to be smart, thinking they are following the upperclassmen."

Amy Goodman, '27, states: "By the time students reach their junior year, they realize that cuts affect their grades and do not need the restriction that is necessary during their freshman and sophomore years."

According to Archie Watson, '28, "freshmen need to have someone check up their cuts, but usually one year is sufficient for them to become accustomed to the new system."

Carol Smith, '28, says, "Students come to college either to study or to have a good time. Those that come to have good time naturally drop out before their junior year, so why cost the university the trouble and expense of recording their cuts? On the other hand, those who come to study do not cut."

Freshmen differ in their opinions on the subject. Some believe that the penalty of a negative credit for too many cuts acts an incentive to attend classes, while others think that the recording of cuts is not worth the expense and trouble which it causes the University.

However, the general consensus of opinion seems to be that recording of cuts for freshmen and sophomores at least is worth while and should be continued.

# FIFTEEN TO TWENTY YEARS TO USE WISELY AND SUCCESSFULLY

What would you do with 36,000,000 minutes? Quite a long time indeed, but every person who lives to attain the age of seventy years has seen the passing of this many of the sixty-second periods.

A recent bulletin issued by a Life Insurance Company divides the average life in a new and interesting manner. A person seventy years old will have spent about twenty-five years asleep. If he has worked the usual work-day he will have worked less than fifteen years. Many other things have to be done away from work, and if five to ten years are deducted for these, there will remain fifteen to twenty years to be used wisely. Twenty years is over 10,000,000 minutes.

**Time for Pleasure**  
Many people say that they do not have time for pleasure, pursuit of knowledge, etc. They have the same leisure time that many others have, but do not know how to use it. If a person took one-tenth of this time, or one million minutes to master some one thing he is interested in, his success in doing so can be easily imagined.

The trouble is that the average person does not know how to use his time. They expect happiness just ahead, and are waiting for their ship to come in, but if they could only realize it their ship is slowly sinking. The precious minutes are passing. The thing to do is wake up and go after them.

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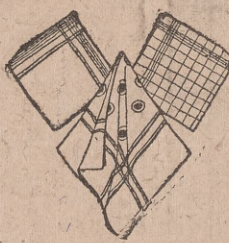
## Our Display of Gifts for Men Is Now Ready

Wise shoppers will purchase their Christmas gifts early this year, already many are purchasing, appreciating the advantages offered by the selections of large stocks. We have made more preparations this year than ever before, with the result that our display is now one of the most complete in the city.

### A Few Practical Suggestions

Here is one thing you must bear in mind when purchasing a gift for a man. "If you want to please him, give him something he can wear."

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