

MONTANA GAME USHERS IN BASKETBALL SEASON

Bob Phelan Will Return Here Under Year Contract

A. S. U. N. VOTES TO GRANT GLEE CLUB INCREASE OF 50c IN FEE

Constitution Revision Will Be Made By Committee

SONG DISCUSSED Assistant Coach To Get Increase In Salary Next Season

Robert "Bob" Phelan, line-coach of the University of Nevada, has accepted a new contract calling for full year employment as assistant coach at a considerable increase in salary...

LIFE IS ALMOST LOST IN PLUNGE

Small Boy falls through Ice On Lake But Is Rescued

Cold, nippy mornings and the twang of sharpened skates on ice have brought an increase in the ranks of followers of the winter sports...

While a number of the men were on Manzanita lake during the early hours trying their skill on the sharpened steel where the ice was solid...

And a small face with untold astonishment and surprise pictured thereon came up for air. He came up for more than air, for he clambered out of the freezing water hastily and although wasting a great deal of energy by chattering and shivering...

Cr-a-nack—splash!

Last Thursday, just a week before, two men on the Hill also had a fling at winter bathing.

It is said that no one is doing it daily.

MEDITATIONS OF MANZANITA AZIE:



Tell your old man not to growl about it—it only comes once a year.

Manzanita Lake's Icy Surface a Gay Scene

Humm—Pingmm—Zingmm—Clearly, distinctly rang the steel against the smooth ice. Bright gleaming skates, sparkling, laughing eyes, multi-colored skating togs... happy... carefree... joyous voices—to be found most anytime on Manzanita Lake's icy surface.

CLASSES ELECT HEADS TO RULE NEXT SEMESTER

George Sears will Guide The Class of 1926 On Last Lap

Three classes, seniors, sophomores, and freshmen held their elections for class officers, December 11, Friday.

The senior officers elected are: George W. Sears, Lone Pine, Calif., president; Florence Benoit, Grass Valley, Calif., vice-president; Wilma Blattner, Winnemucca, secretary; Earl Worden, Palo Alto, Calif., treasurer.

The freshmen officers are: Douglas Ford, Fallon, president; Evelyn Anderson, Topohang, was re-elected vice-president; Eloise Walker, Sparks, secretary; Chester Breaux, Gardnerville, treasurer.

The Freshmen officers are: Douglas Ford, Fallon, president; Evelyn Anderson, Topohang, was re-elected vice-president; Eloise Walker, Sparks, secretary; Chester Breaux, Gardnerville, treasurer.

Junior class election was held Wednesday, December 16. The officers elected are:

Ray Whitacre, Yerington, president; Pauline Wren, Susanville, Calif., vice-president; Margaret Hill, Reno, secretary, and Donald Dakin, Sparks, treasurer.

CRUCIBLE CLUB HOLDS BANQUET

Badger fight adds thrill To Annual Conclave Of Miners

Amid one of the most thrilling badger fights ever staged by an organization, the Crucible Club, University mining society, held their third annual banquet at a downtown hotel last night.

The assembly was addressed by President Walter E. Clark and Dr. J. C. Jones, professor of geology. Prof. Jones, who is considered one of the west's foremost story tellers, told his famous yarn, "The Hat and the Wind" which is not a fable.

Over thirty-five persons attended the affair, which was composed of students and men prominent in Nevada mining circles. A musical program and a vaudeville act from a local theatre were also presented.

The Sigma Nus came out on top in the interfraternity basketball meet. Football letters were awarded.

BIOLOGISTS SEEK NEW INSTRUMENT

The biology department of this University expects to secure one of the recently perfected microprojection apparatuses for the department this coming semester.

This will be a great aid to instructors of biology, saving time and energy in the explaining of slides to students, states Prof. Frandsen. With the use of this apparatus, all of the class will be able to see the slide better and easier while the professor explains it, is his opinion.

This department also expects to add a new histology course to the curriculum.

NOTED EVENTS OF ACTIVITIES ARE RECORDED FOR PAST YEAR

Enrollment Breaks All Previous Records In 1925

SPORTS STRONG

Noted Lecturers Come To Reno Through Talk Fund

The fast fading year of 1925 has seen the passing of many events in University of Nevada life. In outlining these in a calendar an attempt has been made to select the most important ones from a historical viewpoint.

January All previous enrollment records were smashed when 926 students had been enrolled in the University for the year.

The Nevada basketball team defeated the Young Men's Institute of San Francisco on the home floor in two hard fought games. The following week Nevada defeated the Elery Arms team, in two easy games.

An epidemic of contagious diseases caused the cancellation of the state high school basketball tourney. The Nevada basketball team were rated a strong team on the coast.

Robert Phelan, former Notre Dame football player, accepted the position of assistant coach under Shaw.

The Caucus debating society was formally organized, with William Malloy, '26, as president.

Dixie Randall, '26, was elected captain of the Nevada basketball team for the 1926 season.

Engineers put over one of the most successful days in the history of school. The Nevada debaters defeated Utah in the auditorium of the Education building.

Mackay Day was celebrated in much pomp. A large banquet was held.

Dr. Millikan, winner of the Noble prize in physics and one of America's greatest scientists, gave a series of lectures before large audiences in the auditorium.

Proctor Hug, '26, was elected president of the A. S. U. N. for the coming year, by a big majority.

Nevada defeated Modesto in a fast track meet.

Eighty-two students receive diplomas. The University closes for the summer season.

Sophs won the annual cane rush, and with it the privilege of wearing the derbies and canes.

One hundred and five men turned out for football, and Coach Shaw was optimistic over the coming season.

Nevada defeated St. Ignatius 7-0, in the first game of the season. Excellent chances for a successful Wolf year loomed ahead.

Track letters were awarded by Coach Martie.

Much sentiment, pro and con, for changing the school hymn was heard around the campus.

The Wolves overwhelmed Fresno 60-6, and finished in second place in the Far West Conference.

Shopper Shiek Shrinks at Christmas Shopping

"Dad, Mother, Sis"—feverishly the campus shiek repeated the words as he paced through the department store. Perfumes to the right of him, silk hostery to the left of him, Christmas ahead of him, his plight was sore indeed.



Another hand went into his pocket. It came out holding jingling coins and a railway ticket. Then the shiek turned and all but ran from the store for the coins totaled only fifty-five cents, and that list!

FAIRBROTHER '26 WILL LEAD CLUB

George Fairbrother, '26, was elected president of the Snowdowners for the coming semester at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon in the Mining building.

J. E. WOLF GOES TO DAKOTA CITY

J. E. Wolf, of the University of Nevada branch of the Federal bureau of mines is leaving this week for South Dakota State School of Mines at Rapid City, South Dakota.

He is now filling the position of district attorney in Carson City. V. K. Butler and F. the committee, are both from San Francisco, where they are prominent lawyers.

Statue, Sun Dial, Books, Suggested for Memorial

"What will the Senior Memorial be?" is the annual problem to be solved this year by the class of '26.

"A bronze Wolf" is the first suggestion of the committee in charge of arrangements headed by George Cooley. This is but a suggestion, however, and the class is bent upon having a variety from which to choose.

"Something permanent," said Miss Katherine Riegluth of the English department, when asked her opinion concerning the type of memorial most desirable for the University.

"I think that the memorial should be something useful, at the same time something attractive, and I suggest 'something permanent,' because the memorials of '99 and '01, which were the large iron gates at the entrance was enlarged, and it seemed such a shame. The seniors should try to think of something in harmony with the 'greater University.'"

Sun Dial Suggested "The plan that is followed at Columbia is that of giving the class memorial on the 25 anniversary," continued Miss Riegluth, "and I think that a very good one. By that time probably there would be a great many rich people in the group and then you could give something really wonderful. However, what I think of right now is a sun dial. I think that would be perfectly lovely. The engineers of the class could work out the dial for this particular latitude and longitude. The stand could be made of some attractive native stone, and I think it should be placed somewhere near the bridge, perhaps on one of the large lawns."

Dr. J. E. Church, Professor of the Classics, seemed to favor the idea of the wolf.

"If one looks for a memorial to be a practical thing, there is no reason why a statue may not be practical, just so long as it can inspire ideals. I think that the Mackay statue has been a most practical thing for the Campus. However, the wolf statue would have to be a very excellent one to symbolize the student spirit, and I am afraid it would be too expensive."

Wolf Head Plaque "A modification of the wolf idea would be the best thing," Dr. Church reflected. "It seems to me that a bronze plaque of the wolf head would be a fine thing to hang in a social hall. We will have a social hall some day, and in the meantime the plaque could hang in the Education building. The University of Utah has 'Utah Always Fights' written across the roof of one of the buildings, and the wolf plaque should have some sort of an inscription as, 'Every Year is Nevada's Year.' If the cost of the plaque would be too great for one class, several classes might combine, and the numerals of the various classes could appear on the plaque."

Books Good Thing Dr. H. W. Hill of the English department favors a memorial collection in the library. "My class, which was 1900 at the University of California, gave such a collection to the library there. It could comprise the works of some one writer, or perhaps the works of 'Western poets.' Such a gift would be a permanent and valuable contribution," said Dr. Hill, "and one that has never been made by a class on this campus. It seems to me that Mark Twain would be the author to select—he has so much local color and of course is interesting to this section. The collection might be made up of a good picture of Mark Twain, a complete edition of his works, of course, a package of old manuscripts, a file of newspapers of the early days, and a plate bearing the class numerals.

"The library is the very heart of this institution, and it needs improving."

CLEVER PLAY IS GIVEN BY W. A. A.

A cleverly enacted play in pantomime created much amusement for the coeds attending the W. A. A. Christmas party Thursday.

Helen, the heroine, played by M. Sellman, '29, loved Tom, but mother and father did not approve and had already selected Arthur, a wealthy swain, as their son-in-law. Just as the wedding ceremony was being performed, Tom, played by V. Alexander, '27, disguised as an Indian, rescued his lady fair and married her himself.

OCHELTREE '25 CHOSEN RHODES SCHOLAR; FIVE ON COMMITTEE

Athletic Ability Is In Favor Of Graduate

BUSINESS MAJOR Intends To Prepare For Consular Service

John Ocheltree, '25 was chosen Saturday, to be a Rhodes scholar from the University of Nevada. "This year the committee had a more difficult time than ever before in deciding between the two names that were submitted to it," was the statement made by Dr. Church, secretary of the Rhodes scholarship committee.

What one man lacked the other man possessed, but it was finally decided that because John Ocheltree was a football man the odds were slightly in his favor.

Ocheltree is a graduate of the University of Nevada of the class of '25. He is a major in philosophy and intends to enter the consular service, as soon as he is prepared for this work.

The committee that decided upon the Rhodes scholar is composed of five members, Dr. Clark being the chairman while Dr. Church is secretary.

The other three men are all Oxford graduates, G. A. Whitley, a member of the committee, has recently come to Nevada from Colorado. He is now filling the position of district attorney in Carson City. V. K. Butler and F. the committee, are both from San Francisco, where they are prominent lawyers.

Two For Center Watson and Clover have been working out for the center position and it is doubtful which one will make the place. Watson has had varsity experience but lacks in weight, while Clover has height and weight but lacks experience.

The position of guard may be a hard one for any fall to fill. The men out for that job will have to do some hard work to attempt to come up to former standards of playing.

"Dixie" Randall, captain-elect of the varsity, will not be eligible should he return to school and he will be missed in the line-up this season. Randall was a safety man who could be placed in at any position and hold it down. Having been out of college this semester, he is not eligible to play in any Far Western Conference games in the 1926 season.

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HONOR COURSES PROBABLE HERE

Lehenbauer Is Made Head Of Faculty Committee

Does the University of Nevada favor the new honor course? Professor Lehenbauer has been appointed chairman of a committee from the Arts and Science faculty to look up the advantages and disadvantages of the honor system.

This course is something new at Nevada, although several universities in neighboring states are using it. If the honor course is adopted it will enable juniors and seniors who have a high average in their first two years work at college to take up their major subject and do all of their work for it outside of class. It will not be necessary for them to attend class lectures in the course as long as the required work is done. Special diplomas will be given to the students according to the amount of work and time which he spends on the work.

College faculties are trying to emphasize success and special training in the subject in which the student is most interested, and will be most benefited by after he leaves college. Whether or not the University of Nevada will adopt the honor course has not been definitely decided.

STUDENTS OFFER MANY EXCUSES FOR OLD CUTS

Thirty-three students visited Dean Adam's office between last Monday and Wednesday for the purpose of having cuts excused. Each student averaged about seven cuts and quaint excuses, according to the Dean, were offered as reasons for cutting. Many excuses dated back to last September.

A. S. U. N. TREASURER'S REPORT For the Month of November

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Receipts (\$9,065.94), Expenditures (6,462.53), and Balance, Dec. 1 (2,743.79).

HOOPSTERS IN TRIM TO MEET TEACHERS JAN. 4-5

Practically All Old Squad On Hand; Training To Be Carried On Over Holidays

On January 4 and 5, Monday and Tuesday of the new semester, the Varsity basketball team will make its initial appearance of the 1926 season. Montana State Teachers College will furnish the opposition. Losing only three men from the regular squad and with a team, training through the Christmas holidays, the Wolves should be able to give a good account of themselves against the northerners. The Teachers are keeping in trim with a series of games with coast colleges.

BIG BEN TAKES LIBRARY POST AT UNIVERSITY

"SLEEP ELSEWHERE" IS WARNING ISSUED BY NOISY CLOCK

Sleep no more, my lady. Day-dream no more, my "boy-friend."

At any rate, try no such pleasant pastimes in the University library. You may be rudely awakened by the persistent tinging of a "Big Ben" alarm clock.

The new practice was inaugurated Tuesday morning. Its advent was marked by the disturbing voice of Big Ben at eight minutes to eleven o'clock Tuesday morning. Drowsy students lifted their weary heads for a moment, and peered at the books on which they had been slumbering.

"Oh-h-hum," groaned a sleepy freshman, stretching in his chair, "can't a fellow sleep nowhere?"

The tinkling stopped. Once more heads bowed forward in peaceful oblivion; but it was a peace that could not last. Big Ben was not to be downed. From his place of hiding he poured forth peal after peal. At intervals he rested, but only for breath. There was to be no respite for the weary.

"Ting-a-ling-a-ling, ting-a-ling, study your lessons, study your lessons," ordered Big Ben. And from his post behind the stacks, Joseph D. Layman, librarian, rubbed his hands and smiled in glee. At last he had discovered a means to defeat the library-sleepers.

Again late in the afternoon of the same day when an atmosphere of slumber was falling over the dictionaries and works of Shakespeare, Big Ben was turned loose. The performance of the morning was repeated.

Finally after its work had been done, the clock was taken from its concealment and carried to the desk. In the hands of the librarian it squirmed and let forth a last tinkle of triumph. Its voice was checked, by smothering hands, and its day's work was done.

But beware! Sleep not in the Library. There was a glitter of warning in Mr. Layman's eyes as he carried Big Ben away.

WOMEN SINGERS OFFER PROGRAM

Christmas Numbers are Featured By Club At Concert

All who witnessed the Women's Glee Club concert, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Crandall, last Friday evening in the auditorium of the Education building proclaimed it a success.

The Glee club, consisting of about 40 women, entered the auditorium dressed in white, each one carrying a lighted candle, and marched in couples to the stare to the tune of "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" which was sung behind the scenes.

The concert was well attended, especially by older people. Each number received its share of applause, but the piece composed by Miss Crandall, "Calm on the Listening Ear," was thoroughly appreciated by all. This number was sung by the following women: Dorothy Jane Larson, Florence Billingshurst, Edith Dowd, La Verne Blundell, Carol Smith, Opal Curieux, Genevieve Spencer and Flora Jones.

Another number which was greatly applauded was "Three Kings of the Orient" in which Ila Meyers, Kathleen Griffin, and Alta Rowse sang the solos accompanied in the chorus by the entire club. The singers were accompanied on the piano by Flora Jones. Ethel Leonard also played several violin solos accompanied by Florence Billingshurst.

Officers of the Glee Club are Silvia Genasch, president; Kathleen Griffin, vice-president; Donna Dove, secretary-treasurer; Margaret Browning, Librarian, and Gwendolyn McLeod, business manager. The club did not meet last week as the business for the semester had been completed.

NOTED PIANISTS OFFER PROGRAM OF BEST MUSIC Artists Play Together As Audience Thrills At Perfection

Two pianists of high rank, Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, presented a program to Reno music lovers at the Rialto theater Monday evening.

These two pianists play simultaneously and their combined efforts are so well blended together that one could conceivably think through the hall by a single mind.

Personalities Strong The personalities of the two men also made a pleasing contrast.

Play Encore The two artists were called back for an encore at the end of the second part of the program, and for two more at the close of the recital.

The only communication between the two men during their playing consisted of a slight motioning of the head at the onset of the compositions to insure a perfect start.

SOPHOMORES ACT AS SANTA CLAUS

Santa Claus in the guise of husky sophomores administered to unruly little freshmen boys this week, a padding for having broken traditions.

CURRICULUM TO BE MADE LIVELY

Northwestern University students have found a way to enliven their curriculum by a talk fest with wobbles, hobbos, migratory workers from the wheatfields of the west and the ole boats of the Great Lakes.

TURKEY DINNER, SMALL BOTTLE, EXCITES DINERS

"PREXY" CLARK GRINS, SWALLOWS POTENT LIQUID

Turkey, plum puddin' and all the fixin's made the "Gow House" Christmas dinner last Sunday a regular holiday affair.

Men at the neighboring tables became anxious. Weren't they to have a share in this? "Lucky devil," said one.

FIVE MEN GO TO YMCA ASSEMBLY

Professor R. H. Leach and five University students will represent the University of Nevada at Asilomar Y. M. C. A. council this year.

MENTAL STIR-UP SEEMS PROBABLE

The World Court will be the overtopping student interest in public affairs if interest there is this fall.

Freshmen at the University of Kansas must wear their uniform caps during the entire school year.

Make This a Stewart Warner Xmas

Advertisement for Stewart Warner Xmas featuring matched tubes, sets and speakers, with phone number 988-J and address 209 N. Virginia Reno.

GRADE OF EGGS TO BE LABELED

Sanford C. Dinsmore, state commissioner of food and drugs, has recently passed a ruling standardizing the grades of eggs to be sold in the state of Nevada.

Y. W. C. A. TREE TO BE TRADITION

At 7 p. m. Wednesday night the Y. W. C. A. Christmas tree sprang into many-colored lights on the lawn south of the Tram.

HOME EC BAZAAR NAMED SUCCESS

The Home Economics club bazaar was a complete success, according to the tentative reports given at the club meeting held on December 10.

After the business meeting the Home Economics club joined with the Aggie club in a Christmas party which included a Christmas tree, presents, eats, and dancing.

A. S. U. N. MEETS

All new organizations or proposed organizations on the University of Nevada campus, must receive the sanction of the executive committee of the Associated Students before they will be permitted to carry on activities.

Speaking as an official representative of Block N society, William "Billie" Gutteron, '26, introduced an amendment to article 9, section 3 of the constitution providing that a man must play in sixty per cent of the games of the season in order to be eligible for a block N in basketball.

Jack Gillberg, '26, spoke on the two major games, which has frequently resulted in confusion and in the best men not receiving their award.

Harold Coffin, '26, and William "Bill" Clinch, '26, both spoke against changing the University of Nevada song at this time urging that more

"A good student can read a page of an average book in two minutes and absorb what he has read," according to Prof. C. H. Judd of the University of Chicago.

consideration be given to the alumni and to the school traditions. Tradition cannot be voted into being or legislated out of existence," said Bill Clinch.

On the motion of Laurence Baker, '26, President Hug was given the authority to appoint a committee to revise the constitution of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Gwendolyn McLeod, '26, returned to her classes on Monday after a weeks illness.

Audrey Springsmeyer, '26, spent the week-end at her home in Gardnerville.

Margaret Fuller, '29, went to Yerington for the week-end.

Kathleen Malloy, '28, was visited by her sister Dorothy Malloy last week end. She came for the Junior Prom, and returned to San Francisco Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Rand, from Ely spent the week-end with their daughter, Mary Rand, '28.

Ethel Coverston, from Fallon, spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Helen Coverston, '29.

Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Lehenbauer motored to Lake Tahoe Sunday.

Dean Sibley and family will leave for San Francisco soon after Christmas where they will spend the rest of the vacation.

Dean Adams expects to leave Reno about December 23, for a short trip to Chico and Sacramento. He has a ranch in Chico which he will visit.

Margaret E. Mack, dean of women, expects to leave for a trip to San Francisco on Monday, December 21, where she will visit with her family.

Geraldine Harvey, '28, was called home on Tuesday due to the death of her grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Harvey, a pioneer resident of Paradise Valley.

Theo Morgan, '28, who recently was operated on for appendicitis at Saint Mary's hospital is rapidly recovering and has been moved to her home on Liberty street. She expects to return to college next semester to continue her work.

Margaret Regan, secretary of the College of Agriculture, will spend her Christmas vacation with her relatives in Carson City.

Walter Cunningham of the biology department will spend his Christmas vacation visiting points of interest in the Bay district. He expects to visit the Muir woods, near San Francisco.

Kenny Robertson, '28, left for San Francisco Thursday to spend the holidays.

Opal Curieux, '25, left Thursday for Elko.

FELLOWSHIPS IN GERMANY GIVEN

A number of fellowships for American students in Germany during the academic year 1926-1927 will be awarded by the American German Student Exchange of the Institute of International Education by May 1, according to announcements just made public.

These fellowships are established to do their part toward bringing about international friendship and good will by creating a tradition of cooperation and reciprocity between the two countries through an interchange of students to study the institutions and psychology of the two countries.

Many Courses

These fellowships are open to both men and women and are tenable for one year, and are offered in fields of social sciences, law, journalism, literature, commerce, and education.

Requirements for eligibility include American citizenship, a working knowledge of German, ability to carry on work at a German university, implying two years in an American college previous, independent ability for work and research, and good moral character and adaptability.

Application blanks must be in the hands of the Committee by February 15. Preference will be given those students who are potential leaders in public life.

ELECTIVES WILL BE WITHDRAWN

There will be no elective courses given in the Home Economics department next semester. The elective courses will be withdrawn due to the absence of Miss Jessie Pope, instructor in the department, who is planning to leave about the first of the year for Columbia University, where she will complete her studies for a masters degree in Home Economics.

There will be however, three courses in the department which Arts and Science students may elect. These will be Foods 32, and a course in Child care and one in household administration, which seniors of the Arts and Science department may elect.

CHICK HATCHING OFFERED IN '26

Incubation and brooding, a course in poultry, is one of three new courses to be given in the Agricultural department. It is planned that students will handle incubators, hatch the chicks, and brood them for at least one month. The department now has an electric incubator and a new electric brooder to be used in this course which gives one credit.

There will also be two new courses in dairying to be given in the fall of 1926. These are, dairying 57, which is a lecture and library course on feeding for high milk-production and interpretation of official tests, and will carry two credits, and dairying 59, which is a one credit laboratory course. The purpose of this course is to train teams to compete with other colleges at fairs and conventions and to teach professional judging.

PROGRAM GIVEN AT DEAN'S HOME

Dean and Mrs. J. W. Hall entertained the members of the education classes at a Christmas program in their home, 424 W. Eighth St., Sunday evening.

Dean Hall opened the program with the reading of a Christmas poem, followed by the singing of familiar carols. Poems read by Mrs. Hall, and several piano selections by Mrs. Clark concluded the program.

The guests were the members of the education classes, President and Mrs. W. E. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Young, and Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Tranter.

SOB SISTERS ARE SOUP FARMERS AT COLUMBIA TURTLES ARE IN FAVOR

Employ me employ my turtle.

Such will be the word to editors of the future when the present crop of Columbia University co-eds apply for the positions on the staffs of daily newspapers.

Right now there are 45 members of the university's school of journalism who just must have their turtles with them while they learn to become the future sob sisters of the Fourth Estate.

One very feminine person started it all when she appeared at one of the halls with two small turtles for pets. Now 44 other girls have become turtle enthusiasts and unless a ban is put upon the pets, according to all reports they'll nurse their pets to "Soup age."

CHINESE HISTORY TOPIC OF TALKS

Members of the advanced Chinese history class were entertained Thursday evening by Professor Leach at his home at Lincoln Hall.

During the course of the evening several talks were given by members of the class.

Charles Russell spoke on the "The Religion of China."

Ada Moore spoke of "Chinese Characteristics."

Lois Hesson discussed "Chinese Education."

Mildred Klaus told of the "Growth of Nationalism in China."

Grace Moran spoke on the subject "Chinese Art."

Music was enjoyed and at ten o'clock dainty refreshments were served.

The teaching of thrift has become part of the curriculum of 200 Los Angeles, Calif., public schools.

The number of students enrolled in Barnard College this year reached 989, the largest enrollment in her history.

While the average student pays about \$500 for his education at the University of Pennsylvania, it costs the institution \$1000 to give his diploma.

STUDENTS HOPE TO FORM UNION

The formation of some kind of national union of college students at the Princeton World Court Conference, opening December 11, is becoming more and more probable. Over 200 colleges will have representatives at the Conference, coming from 36 states. Besides voting on the World Court issue, these delegates will be asked to act upon the following recommendations:

First—The achievement of a spirit of unity among students of America in order to give adequate consideration to academic and collegiate questions.

Second—The formation of an intelligent and active student opinion, on all questions of national importance.

Third—The promotion and fostering of understanding between the students of world as a basis for an enduring world peace.

MALLOY LEAVES SCHOOL WHEN MOTHER EXPIRES

William Malloy, '27, a pre-law student of the University, received word of the death of his mother in San Francisco Sunday, necessitating his withdrawal from school the following day.

The body was shipped through Reno on train number twenty Tuesday morning. Malloy accompanied it back to his home at Austin, Nevada.

MISS MARS GRICE, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ASSYRIOLOGY AND BABYLONIAN LITERATURE AT YALE UNIVERSITY, HAS BEEN MADE ACTING CURATOR OF THE BABYLONIAN COLLECTION AT THAT UNIVERSITY.

PADDLINGS DELIVERED TO WAYWARD FRESHMEN

Signs and sounds of great feeling emerged from the rear of the Aggie building last Monday when twenty-five of the freshman class received punishment for breaking rules and traditions. This is the largest group of freshmen to receive punishment all at once this semester. Seniors claim that the paddlings were swift and severe.

FOR CHRISTMAS

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Christmas Suggestions

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| GIFTS FOR HIM | GIFTS FOR HER |
| Pocket Watches | Bracelet Watches |
| Signet Rings | Stone Rings |
| Pocket Knives | Bar Pins |
| Stickpins | Chokers |
| Vest Chains | Leather Hand Bags |
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A small deposit will hold your selection until Christmas

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Suitable for Women, Misses and Children, Coats, Dresses, Dancing Frocks, Evening Gowns, Kimonas, Silk scarfs, hand Bags, Silk Hosiery, Wool Hosiery, Rayon Vests and Bloomers, Silk Undergarments Lumberjacks and etc.

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Editorials

The U. of N. Sagebrush

NEVADA'S YEAR

Features

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

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BACK HOME AGAIN

CHRISTMAS IS an odd time. To some it means a lot of crisp packages with solution to the mystery lurking just beneath the next wrapping. To others it means a good rest from the monotonous life of class, class, class. Still to others it means a job, a chance to get a little money to carry on for another month or so in this hand to mouth to stationer existence.

Most of the Campus will "go home." Go back where they can see old faces which are new, where they can frequent old haunts that carry cherished memories. There will be, for some, the usual round of parties and "times." Perhaps for every day of vacation they will get up from the dinner table and announce to the rest of the family that "I've got a date. Oh, downtown. No, not until late."

There is a professor on the Hill who lectures every year on this subject. His reasoning is sound. Why not hang around home a little bit and even if you do know what the rest of your family looks like, let them get acquainted with you." Sacrifices on the part of parents to permit college educations are enumerable; and if you knew the inside story of a lot of them you would realize the depths, the heart-breaks that are incidental to them.

Isn't the man or woman who dashes home, dashes out in the morning, back for meals, and out at night again, playing a bit unfair with the folks? Sentiment, you say? No, it is a debt the dependent student owes those who make college a possibility.

There is another thing connected with the "going home" business. It is that everlasting boosting of Nevada. If the University is good enough to attend it is good enough to talk about. Even though the Hill isn't equipped with a high-powered bunch of buildings, if its laboratories are not the last thing in scientific circles, if we haven't a million or so dollars to spend every week, we have the best College in the country.

If you will really believe that and not think it is a lot of "blah," if you will only talk it up, and by that we don't mean this arm-waving boosting, it will help to bring Nevada a little closer to its ultimate goal. Subtle advertising off the Campus is the thing Nevada must have.

Then there is the "coming back." If the Hill bunch will come back overflowing with a lot of spirit and enthusiasm, the idea to really put Nevada first in everything—and the stick-to-itiveness to back these things up, we will have a whirlwind wind-up to the year—and a solid foundation for the years coming later. We predict that within the next five semesters Nevada will be the outstanding University in the country. She will bob up from comparative obscurity and branch out with famous colleges housed in buildings that cannot be surpassed. She will have a Wolf Pack unbeaten, a name commanding utmost respect.

Think all this over—see where your part comes in—and play that part.

DESERT WOLF ROVES

"HURRAH," CRIED the Campus, jumping in glee, for The Wolf had come out again. The fun-loving sheet, chuck-full of original humor and the most scrumptious yarns and pictures, romped about Tuesday and was followed by a glorious fanfare of applause and appellation.

The comic covered by a slippery coat of green contains another pictorial, another "Rover Boys," another verse page, but also has a lot of cartoons and a whole page of self-styled puns. The main item in criticizing the Wolf, is that it came out on time. This years staff is hanging up a record for punctuality, even if the editor is dabbling in world politics. He goes so far as to mention Red Grange, and hints that Grange's jump into professionalism and shekels can be justified.

The new trousers may not be all wool, but they're a yard wide.

Too late now to order your Christmas gifts from mail-order places.

If you have knowledge, let others light their candles at it. —Margaret Fuller.

Quaddology by Casper

GENTLE readers, I beg of you, is there any Clonian or Caucasian in the crowd who is a good enough debator to convince my roommate's best girl that there is no bass drum in a senior hat band?

Anyway, I am glad that they changed the Highways Exposition from 1926 to 1927. Now my brother's old man can wear a booster hat without having everyone think he is a college lad—thanx to the 1927 hat band.

THIS WEEK'S MOST APPROPRIATE QUESTION
What makes little Mary Christmas so merry?

If Santy Clause Remembers the GOOD Boys and Girls only—Just think of what A awful lot of us Collegians the poor Fellow will have to FORGET!



Here we have a picture of Santy Clause (himself) in a characteristic pose. The old gent has just told friend wife that he would be up all night seeing a sick friend. Perhaps the word "Hospital" suggests the possibility of a prescription to the old boy. At any rate, please notice the suitcase.

We are told that Doc Young took a group of College Students down to Sparks the other day to visit the insane asylum. It is rumored that the students all wore pink ribbons around their left arms.

We reprint the following headline exactly as it appeared in last week's "Brush":

COEDS ARE ONLY SIXTY YEARS OLD
Which merely goes to show what a little rouge and lipstick will do.

Another headline in the same issue said:

ENGINEERS HEAR DAM LECTURE
Is that a nice way to talk about a lecture?

MY professor is going to celebrate New Year's Eve. What is YOUR professor going to celebrate?

HAPPY NEW YEAR!



1925: "Well, I guess I'm a back number now."
1926: "So's your old man!"

This week's most appropriate song, dedicated to the morning after New Year's Eve, is entitled: "COMIN' THROUGH THE RYE"

The answer is: "I wouldn't go to the library."
Dear Casper:

If you went to the library just before it closed, and the book you had to give a report on the next morning was out, and when you got home you found there had been a fire in your house, would you tell the Prof you couldn't give your report because the fire had destroyed all the material you had collected?

Anxiously yours, A. BIRD

And now, gentle readers, your good Uncle Casper wishes you a fond farewell for the rest of this glorious, annus—whatever that is.

The Book Mart

Llewelyn Powys, author of "Skin for Skin" was doomed to die of consumption. But, instead, he lived to write two searing books of Africa whither he journeyed in search of health. Although short, "Skin for Skin" covers the actions, symptoms and inmost thoughts of the author, during the months of his illness and convalescence. Harcourt, Brace & Co., \$2.00. At Armanko's.

One of the most talked of books is E. Barrington's "Glorious Apollo." The loves and adventures of the poet Byron have been woven into an amazing novel, and it is immense. Dodd, Mead, \$2.00. Armanko's.

H. G. Wells has rewritten "Ann Veronica" in "Christina Alberta's Father." It is the same old story of the flapper, but her rawness and her charm, her high courage and her ultimate fertility are only as Wells can write of them in a fascinating mixture. Wells' own irrepressible philosophy is found in permitting Christina's father to go mildly mad and imagine he is Sargon, king of kings, reincarnate. Well written and interesting but rather misnamed. The MacMillan Co., \$2.50. Armanko's.

Typically Galsworthian are the fifty-six stories included in John Galsworthy's "Caravan," representing, the author tells us, "all my tales falling short of the novel in length, written between the years 1900 and 1923, inclusive."



"EAT HEARTY"

Bricks and Boquets

Last Laughs

"You remind me so much of Moses."
"Howzat?"
"You open your mouth 'n the Bull rushes."—Yellow Jacket.

The Play's The Thing

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 writer'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 communications is held by the editor.

Two weeks ago there appeared in the "Communicator" column of the Sagebrush a libelous article attacking the head of the Women's P. E. Department, and making serious charges against her class methods. The statements made in that letter demand investigation. If conditions are found to be as described they should be changed. If not the writer should retract her statements.

But in either case the method of criticism adopted by "C. R." was wrong, decidedly wrong. Anonymous denunciation hearing no other authority than rabid over-statement has no place in our University life. If a condition should be remedied let the proposals for change come through regular open and above-board methods. If a situation is intolerable there are means for changing it other than this underhanded backbiting.

—H. A.

Christmas

Reduced Fares

For example:
Sacramento \$7.50
San Francisco \$11.75
Los Angeles \$29.25

Also for New Years
Ask agent for sale dates, limits.

Sale dates December 18-25; limit January 4.
Proportionate reductions to many other points.
Ask Agent

Southern Pacific Lines

J. H. McCURE, General Agent

The Wigwam offers its Friday and Saturday night audience a different picture—"Thank You," with Alec B. Francis in the chief role, and George O'Brien and Jacqueline Logan in the prettiest and most appealing of romantic scenes.

"A Broadway Butterfly" will come to the Wigwam on Sunday, featuring Louise Fazenda, Willard Louis, Dorothy Devore, John Roche, Lilyan Tashman, and Cullen Landis—a meritorious cast.

An unsophisticated little girl in New York with the great desire for a stage career is the theme of the play. Authentic Broadway locations with real Broadway laughter and tears proves William Beaudine a director of excellence.

MAJESTIC
If you were a loving wife and had invited your neighbor over to spend the evening because your husband and his wife were away, and later discovered your husband kissing your neighbor's wife goodnight, what would you do?

This is the problem that confronts Eleanor Boardman in Hobart Henley's production of "Exchange of Wives," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture coming Sunday to the Majestic theatre.

Troubadors of the Tram

A PRAYER

Teach me, Oh Lord, thy power and might;
Lead me, O God, in the pathway of light;
Hear me at night when to thee I would pray
For help and for guidance through the trials of the day.
Forgive me my sins that are many and dark;
Lend me thy hand to steady my bark
As it struggles in the turbulent waters of life—
Black waters where sin and temptations are here;
Give me the strength and the courage to fight
For all that is good, that is pure, that is right.
Let me not waver, in this, my mission:
O, let me help others avoid such transgression.
God grant me the privilege of serving but thee
God help me "The Glorious Vision" to see,
Again I would ask that my sins be forgiven.
Oh help me to see that there's joy in... just living.
A life of service and working for Thee,
This is for today, my prayer, dear God,
Asked in the name of our Savior and Lord.

—L. M. '29.

Speaking of birthday cakes, President Thompson of Ohio State was presented with a cake seven feet in diameter and three feet thick, in honor of his 70th birthday.

Marriage" from a stage play by Cosmo Hamilton. Other members of the cast are Lew Cody, Renee Adoree, and Creighton Hale.

WIGWAM THEATRE

Friday and Saturday
GEORGE O'BRIEN
and
J. Farrell MacDonald
In a Rural Classic
"Thank You"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Dec. 20-21-22-23.
A Flashing Classic of the Great White Way
"A Broadway Butterfly"
All Star Cast
An adventure of the Foot-light regime of jazz.

EMPIRE THEATRE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY DECEMBER 18th and 19th
"Left Hand Brand"
WITH NEIL HART
COMEDY

SUNDAY and MONDAY, DECEMBER 20th and 21st
ALICE LAKE
in the
"Overland Limited"
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22—23
Bill Cody in "Men's Fight"

IN SOCIETY

Into a fair of filmy pink and green spiderwebs the Junior class of 1927 invited the Campus last Saturday night for their annual formal in the Gym.

Douglas Castle, president of the class of '27, and Muriel Holland, '26, led the grand march, circling completely around the Gym while an enormous pink spider watched over all from above.

Miss Louise M. Sissa and Dean Margaret E. Mack greeted each guest with a soft, green leather program enclosing the schedule of dances.

Early in the evening Loren Pease, '23, rendered several selections. For the seventh time "Red" McIlwaine, with some eccentric dancing, introduced Earl Worden, Laddie Miller, and Claire Lehmkuhl, each of whom presented their version of the "Charleston." Patrons and patronesses for the formal were: Dean M. E. Mack, Miss L. M. Sissa, Professor and Mrs. P. A. Lehenbauer and President and Mrs. W. E. Clark.

Block "N" society members entertained their friends at the training quarters last Friday evening with a Christmas party. The holiday spirit was carried out in the decorations of pine boughs, red bells and red and green streamers, with a brightly lighted Christmas tree beside the fireplace. "Santa Claus," in the person of Jack Gilbert, again visited the quarters, finding gifts for all in his huge bag. A buffet supper was served during the evening.

Pledges of Gamma Phi Beta entertained active and alumnae members and patronesses with a "Muffin Worry" Thursday evening at the chapter house on Ralston Heights. Hot muffins, jam and coffee were served.

Sigma Alpha Omega members and pledges held a social farewell party in honor of Thelma Hopper, the president of the group, at the home of Barbara and Beverly Bulmer on Ralston street, Monday evening.

Those participating in sorority exchange dinners last Thursday evening were: Ruth Hampton and Wilma Blattner to Beta Delta; Margaret Hill and Betty Sue Shaw to Delta Delta Delta; Maud Fulstone and Edith Pettit to Gamma Phi Beta.

cord to Gamma Phi Beta; Grace Bassett and Mildred Levitt to Pi Beta Phi; and Ruth Curtis and La Verne Blundell to Sigma Alpha Omega.

Upper-classes of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with a banquet at a down-town cafe Saturday evening before the Junior Prom, while the underclasses held a banquet at the chapter house on Evans Avenue.

Delta Delta Delta held their weekly open house to the campus Sunday afternoon from four to six o'clock.

After a fireside supper at the Delta Delta Delta chapter house last Monday evening, members and pledges gathered around the Christmas tree while "Kris Kringle" found presents for all.

The gathering was also in honor of Mrs. T. Salter, who is leaving December 15 for Florida.

Pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained active and alumnae members and guests Monday evening at the chapter house on Ralston street. Entertainment, consisting of an original play, followed the serving of a buffet supper. Soon after "Santa" dropped in with presents for all in his sack, finding many others for the chapter under a huge Christmas tree.

Wilma Squires entertained last Friday afternoon at her residence on Maple street in honor of Thelma Hopper who left Wednesday for her home in the Hawaiian Islands.

Those invited to bid farewell to Miss Hopper were: Misses Ruth Eaton, Dorothy Eaton, Gilberta Turner, Helen Adamson, Elizabeth Barndt, Thelma Franck and Rena Semenza.

Active and alumnae members of Pi Beta Phi and their guests will be the guests of the pledges of Pi Beta Phi at a dancing party to be held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Gray on Court street this evening.

Mrs. Vincent Muller, Pi Beta Phi patroness, entertained active and pledges of Pi Beta Phi at an informal Christmas tea at her home on Court street this afternoon. Interesting and clever Christmas gifts were presented to the members by the hostess.

Those participating in sorority exchange dinners last Thursday evening were: Ruth Hampton and Wilma Blattner to Beta Delta; Margaret Hill and Betty Sue Shaw to Delta Delta Delta; Maud Fulstone and Edith Pettit to Gamma Phi Beta.

COED SMOKERS TERMED MORAL

Opinion Is That Women Handle Cigarettes Ungracefully

"I do not mind seeing women smoke if they can do it gracefully and as though they were used to it," declared William Blackler, instructor in economics and sociology at the University when asked his opinion on the question which is disturbing colleges throughout the United States.

Smoking by women is not immoral but is ungraceful, is the consensus of opinion among the younger professors on the hill.

Adabel Wogan, student instructor in Botany, feels that while smoking is a matter of choice with each individual it is injurious from the standpoint of the biologist. She is responsible for the statement that the habit is decidedly unwomanly.

The habit is disapproved of by Elmer Pendell of the business department, but he feels that he can give no reason for his stand other than early training. He himself does not smoke.

No Problem

With eastern colleges fairly divided between sanctioning the habit and banning it, with the middle-western institutions either deploring smoking for girls or denying the existence of the problem, it becomes necessary for the west to express its stand. This stand seems to be that the problem is non-existent.

That the question is of great importance is shown by the fact that eighty-two per cent of the students of Wellesley recently voted to allow smoking off of the campus. The result was that the senate of the student government, consisting of five faculty members, and three students vetoed the measure. Their grounds were that college students must uphold the standards of conduct and that smoking was well known to be injurious to the health.

Opinion Differs

Bryn Mawr recently abolished smoking rules and allows freedom in smoking. It even provides smoking rooms for its students. But the president of Kansas State Teacher's College expresses himself as being shocked at the attitude of Bryn Mawr. The dean of the University of Minnesota answers "Never" to the query as to whether that university will ever take like action.

WORLD COURT IS STUDENT'S VOTE

Present Administration Policy Favored In Vote So Far

Results are pouring in from the nation-wide student poll on the world court, conducted by the "New Student," intercollegiate student magazine, with the cooperation of either government, Christian associations or the combination of these agencies.

The question on, which the vote was taken is whether in favor of, or against the court, or their decision on the following proposals: "Hughes-Harding-Coolidge Reservations," "Harmony peace plan" of thirty leaders, or the "Borah Terms."

Many Returns

The results corrected up to December 12, show that 39,327 voted in favor of the "Hughes-Harding-Coolidge Reservations," 21,385 were for the "Harmony Plan," 7,884 preferred the "Borah Terms" and 18,940 were against the court with 33,987 for the court.

The vote so far shows that 33,799 voted for the court in terms probably acceptable to the administration, and 7,884 voted for the strong reservations of Senator Borah.

EDUCATOR TELLS VALUE OF SCIENCE IN SCHOOL

"The Scientific Remaking of American Education" was the subject of a series provided for citizens of Chicago by the University of Chicago Orchestra hall, Chicago, Director Charles Hubbard Judd, of the school of education at the university, discussed the subject on the evening of December 7.

The outcome of scientific studies of education is a complete transformation in the way in which schools are conducted, according to leading educational authorities. There has never been a method of continuous aggressive improvement such as is now supplied by the science of education. This science is peculiarly American. America has been the home of free experimentation, and there has never been a time when far-reaching changes were in progress in any such measure as they are at present. In this illustrated lecture Director Judd showed how science helps in the solution of many important school problems.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR BEST ESSAY

AYERSHIRE BREEDER'S ASSOCIATION HAS ANNOUNCED AN INTER-COLLEGIATE CONTEST ON THE SUBJECT OF THE ECONOMIC VALUE OF PRODUCTION TESTS.

All students who have completed the equivalent of one year of collegiate work are eligible to enter the contest. The work must be submitted to the Ayershire Breeders' Association on or before June 1, 1926, and the maximum length of each essay is 2500 words. Prizes range from \$100 to \$10. Any students who are interested may get full particulars from Professor V. E. Scott of the Dairy department.

CORRESPONDENCE PLAN SHOWN TO BE POPULAR

More than 7,000 students in this country and in twenty-one foreign countries were registered for correspondence courses given by the University of Chicago during 1924-25, according to a recent report of President Max Mason. Ninety-three per cent of those who finished courses gained credit for them by passing a final examination, thus making a new record for the department.

AWARD OFFERED FOR GAS THESIS

FOR GAS THESIS NATIONAL FAME

A new scholarship of \$100 is offered this year by the Pacific Coast Gas Association for the best thesis presented to it by a graduate or undergraduate of one of the following Universities: Nevada, Arizona, California, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Washington. The thesis may be on any subject applicable or of interest to the manufactured or natural gas industry and must be presented on or before July 1, 1926.

Any additional information on this scholarship can be obtained from Joseph T. Sullivan of the Truckee River Power Company of Reno or from a notice on the bulletin board in the Electrical Engineering building.

NEW TESTAMENT EDITION PLANNED

Simultaneously in China, India, and America there is soon to be issued an edition of the New Testament that will not only give the reader the message of this work but serve him as a textbook of modern English, according to an announcement just made by the University of Chicago Press. In Shanghai, China, Madras, India, and Chicago this edition, Edgar J. Goodspeed's "American Translation," is being published as the "Tyndale Memorial Edition" in commemoration of the man who first translated the New Testament into English from the Greek just four hundred years ago.

English Dificient

In a special preface for this edition Dr. Goodspeed writes that "in a day when English was not thought good enough for the New Testament William Tyndale did not hesitate to translate it into the common speech. In a day when it was thought that the common people could not use the New Testament in their own tongue, he perceived it to be their greatest need. His terse and vivid diction molded the beginnings of modern English literature and still lives in nine-tenths of the King James New Testament and its revisions.

"The modern translator, in particular, looks to him as the founder of a great movement, not yet ended, to put the message of the New Testament into the common speech, and seeks to carry on his task."

CHICAGO TO CELEBRATE CONVOCATION NEXT WEEK

President Max Mason will preside and confer the degrees for the first time at the one hundred thirty-ninth convocation of the University of Chicago on December 22, when the convocation speaker will be Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, of the Hyde Park Baptist church, Chicago.

In arts, literature, and science, commerce and administration, social service administration, and education there will be 105 Bachelor's degrees conferred; in the divinity school, four master's degrees, one bachelor's, and three doctor's; in the law school, one J.D. degree; and in social service administration, one Ph.D. degree.

Many Diplomas

In the graduate schools of art, literature, and science, there will be 49 candidates for the master's degree and 26 for that of doctor of philosophy; and in Rush Medical College (now a part of the University) there will be 28 candidates for the degree of doctor of medicine. Nine candidates also will receive the four-year certificate of Rush Medical College.

Among the graduates will be a Filipino, four Chinese, and one Czecho-Slovakian, who will receive a master's degree.

The total number of degrees to be conferred is 219.

STUDENTS GAIN NATIONAL FAME

Rarely does a man or woman student attain fame outside of college. Thousands of college students hope for no greater attainment than that chronicled in the college annual. Four students, in past weeks, have proven themselves exceptions to this rule and have attained widespread newspaper publicity.

Helen Wills, National women's tennis champion and an art student at the University of California, has recently been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. To Hayes Clark goes the honor of recovering a valuable chart lost at the time of the wrecking of the Sheandoan; and getting the big scoop for his paper the Marietta Times.

Clark is paying for his college education by newspaper work.

Paul Gregg, a student at Evansville college, has recently discovered a method for operating a typewriter by electricity.

Liquor on the hip or on the breath at the University of Illinois will cause the imbibing students to be asked to leave any dance under the supervision of the student council.

AFTER EVERY MEAL

WRIGLEY'S

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM

SEAL-TIGHT KEPT RIGHT

BULLETIN IS OUT FOR THIS MONTH

The December number of the Nevada Educational Bulletin published monthly by the State Department of Education at Carson City has been published.

State teachers' examinations will be held December 28-31, inclusive, at Carson City, Elko, Ely, Fallon, and Las Vegas. Requirements for third-grade certificates have been increased according to the Bulletin.

MAJESTIC

Reno's new Picture Palace

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MATINEE AND NIGHT
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26

Coming to Reno direct unchanged from its 6 months run in Chicago en route to the Curren Theatre, San Francisco, for an indefinite engagement.

"If you want to have the time of your life, see 'The Gorilla.'"—Denver News, Nov. 23.

Reno will join New York, Chicago, Boston and London in hearty, happy laughter.

THE FUNNIEST SHOW ON EARTH

THE GORILLA

WITH MR. MULLIGAN AND MR. GARRITY and the Chicago cast and production intact

"Every other line in 'The Gorilla' sweeps the audience with gales of laughter."—Denver Post, Nov. 23.

Mail Orders Now—Seat Sale Monday, December 21

Prices: Matinee, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20; night, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75 Tax included

credit for them by passing a final examination, thus making a new record for the department.

Tables showing registration by subjects for each of the last ten years record a large demand for instruction in English, mathematics, history, and Romance languages, and a steadily increasing one for courses in education and German.

Of the 7,000 students, 1,893 had not been connected previously with the University of Chicago, and constituted 20 per cent of the whole number who first entered into student relations with the University during 1924-25.

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Dinner Dance Every Sunday Night.
From 8 p. m. to 12

DINNER \$1.00 DANCE 50c
It's a Real Good Chicken Dinner

Bill Dean will be at the Door

brush N sports

BRANCH PICKED TO MANAGE '26 FOOTBALL TEAM

Selected By Committee From Five Soph Tryees
MANAGER JUNIOR Will Make All Trips Next Year With Squad

Emery Branch, '27, was elected football manager for the 1926 season, at a meeting of the Board of Athletic Control. He was selected from the five men who have been trying out as sophomore managers. Branch has been working out for two seasons now and was considered the most eligible man for the job. He will make all of the trips with the football squad next season and take charge of the business of the team. Robertson, Stevenson, Pryor and Garcia will continue as sophomore managers next year and the manager for 1927 will be picked from them.

RED GRANGE TO PLAY ON COAST

"Red" Grange and his Chicago Bears may play a local team of stars at San Francisco on January 24. "Babe" Holmgren, coach of the Olympic Club is endeavoring to organize such a team to play this game. No money matters have been made public as yet, but the sum is bound to be large to persuade the "Bears" to make the long trip. The football fans on the coast are so anxious to see the famous Grange play that it is probable that money will not stand in the way.

PREP PROSPECTS NOW LOOK GOOD

High school prospects for this season are exceptionally bright. White material from last year is missing, there seems to be a surplus of new men to take their places. That is, with the possible exception of Tonopah, where last year's team remains almost intact. Coaches seem to be of this opinion and are looking forward to a season of the best "prep" school basketball yet played in the state.

Reno seems to be having the brightest outlook. An abundance of fast and clever material is to be drawn upon to form one of the speediest teams Reno has ever had. Fallon will be as strong as ever, and will probably give plenty of competition to any team contending for the championship if they do not take it themselves.

Tonopah Spectacular
Tonopah will start the season the most spectacular of all, for they have a team of veterans that have been playing for several weeks, already this season.

Sparks has a good outlook too, and will probably be able to give the three teams above plenty of excitement in the clash for state supremacy.

These are undoubtedly the strongest teams that will start the season. It is improbable that any other school will stage a surprise as they have not the men. But at any event it looks as if there will be plenty of fast playing demonstrated in the tournament this spring.

RIFLE MEETING
There will be a meeting of all women out for rifle January 7 in the barracks. Practice periods will be rearranged for the semester and the interclass matches arranged.

WESTERN STARS START PRACTICE FOR DEC. 26 TILT

First Official Team Of West Is Picked At Last

Head coach "Pesky" Spruce has called first scrimmage practice for next Saturday morning, for the Western All-Star team. The list of players for the western squad has been definitely selected. The game will be played at Ewing Field in San Francisco on December 26.

The coaches plan to work out only six or seven regular plays as they realize that there is not time to memorize any number of intricate plays. This should be enough offense to keep the opposition busy. Kicking should feature this game and with Nisbit and Patrick on the job the spectators will be treated to the best in the country.

More Expected
Although these players have been announced as the regular team, it is expected that at least a half dozen more will be added within the next few days.

The present All-Western squad is as follows:
Guards, "Buck" Bailey, Olympic Club; Bryan, Washington; Minnick, Iowa; Center, Hurrel, California.

Tackles, Lucey, Olympic Club; Anderson, University of Southern California.

Ends, Muller, California; Vesser, Idaho; Brown, Olympic Club; Hickey, Washington State; Avery, Olympic Club.

Quarterbacks, Carlson and Erb, California.
Fullbacks, Patrick, Stanford; Nisbit, California.

Halfbacks, Imlay, California; Needles, Olympic Club; Bradshaw, Nevada; Cleavland, Stanford.

ALABAMA WILL PLAY BIG GAME

Alabama, Southern Conference champions for two years, has finally accepted the bid to represent the east at the Tournament of Roses, New Year's Day. Jack Benefiel, representative of the Pacific Coast Conference has been in Birmingham, Alabama, arranging for the game, and announced upon his arrival here that the University of Pasadena in two weeks will leave for Pasadena in two weeks. Washington may reconsider their refusal to play the eastern representative, according to word received here by Les Henry, chairman of the Tournament of Roses football committee. It is expected that the Huskies will make their final decision within twenty-four hours.

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SOPHS WIPE UP SENIOR CO-EDS IN VOLLEY BALL

Class Captains Elected To Lead Womens' Teams

Immediately preceding the volley ball games Tuesday, class captains were elected to head the teams chosen Friday. S. Genasci leads the seniors, G. Wycoff the juniors, I. Loring the sophs, and L. Butler the frosh.

The senior women suffered their first defeat in any athletic contest this semester when they were beaten 15-7, 15-10 by the sophomores in the first interclass volley ball game. The first game easily went to the sophs, but the second was more hotly contested.

With an easy victory the frosh women defeated the juniors, 15-6, 15-7.

Second Team Games
The second frosh team lost through default to the second sophomore team. The second sophomore team defeated the second senior team only after two hard fought games, 15-10, 15-12. The senior women were forced to play at a disadvantage, with a short team.

Out of Bounds

It costs the University of Pennsylvania \$23,000 to put each football player in the field.

Throughout the United States there are 2200 golf clubs, with a membership of 1,200,000.

"Tiny" Roebuck, tackle of the Haskell Indian team, is the biggest man playing football this season. He stands 6 feet 6 inches, and weighs 240 pounds.

Shibe Park (Americans) in Philadelphia is the largest of the major league playing fields. The smallest is the Polo Grounds (Nationals), New York City.

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Silk and French Flannel done beautifully arranged to suit.

GOOFS TO HAVE OWN CONFERENCE FOR BASKETBALL

Goof basketball practice will begin early next semester. An attempt is being made to form a league of several American Legion teams to play the Goofs in the cage sport. It has always been a problem to get games for this team as they are too good to play against the high schools and not quite good enough for the colleges.

If such a league should be formed it would include teams from the Carson, Fallon, and Yerington American Legion Posts, the Reno branch of the Northwestern Athletic Club and the Nevada Goofs. Games would probably be played at the various towns or as preliminaries for the Varsity games at the University.

Many of the men on the Campus who are not able to make the Varsity but who like to play the game well enough to stay out for practice will find their place on the Goof squad. They practice hard and the coaches believe that they are entitled to some recognition and games.

NOTRE DAME GRIDDERS ELECT TWO CAPTAINS

A peculiar circumstance has taken place on the Notre Dame football squad for 1926. For the first time a team will have two captains. This came as a result of the election for the captain of next year's eleven which ended in a tie between half-back Thomas Hearndon of Green Bay, Wisconsin and Eugene Edwards, quarterback from West Virginia. Both men will play the roles of captain but it will be arranged so that they will not take the field at the same time.

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GRID SCHEDULE FOR COAST, OUT

A tentative schedule has been arranged by some of the larger coast colleges for their most important games of the 1926 football season. The round-robin between Stanford, California and Washington during the last season was one of the chief reasons for the increased interest in the conference championship. The same round-robin is on the schedule for next year and to make it more interesting, there will be a round-robin between California, Stanford and University of Southern California. The schedule so far is as follows:
California vs. U. S. C., October 25, at Berkeley.
Stanford vs. U. S. C., October 30, at Los Angeles.
Washington vs. California, November 6, at Seattle.
Washington vs. Stanford, November 13, at Palo Alto.
California vs. Stanford, November 20, at Berkeley.

ERB TO PLAY
Charles Erb, quarterback on California's "wonder team" of 1922, has agreed to play in the East-West charity game at San Francisco December 26.

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

FRESHMEN HOPE FOR GOOD TEAM

Shaw is developing Men Into Smooth Running Hoop Machine

Freshman hopes for a winning basketball team, this year are soaring high with a record turnout of candidates for the winter sport. Under "Buck" Shaw the first year men are fast developing into a smooth working machine and with a little more practice should win the majority of their games this season. With many former high school stars numbered among their ranks and with the addition of three frosh who were dropped from the varsity squad last week and the services of Shaw as coach the Wolf babes are working out regularly three times a week in preparation for their first game January 6 against Westwood high school. This game will take place as a preliminary to the Varsity-Montana Teachers battle and will give the first year fans a good chance to look their team over.

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Private Tables and the Best of Food at Reasonable Prices
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Greetings
A WAY from the Land of Deeds well-done trudges Old Father Time, carrying with him the memories of the passing Old Year.
In his wake may you find a Harvest of Happiness and Good Cheer, and the very Merriest Christmas and Happiest New Year you have ever known—is the Yuletide Greeting of
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An Electrical Christmas
What could be more appreciated than an electrical gift selected from our stock guaranteed appliances?
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COACHES LEAVE FOR CONFERENCE MEET ON COAST

Basketball Officials, Grid Schedule To Be Arranged

ANNUAL CONFLAB

Managers Meet Today, Faculty Decide Tomorrow

Coaches Shaw and Martie, athletic manager Thornton and faculty advisor Professor C. R. Thompson left last night to attend the annual meeting of the Far Western Conference. They will arrange the football schedule for the 1926 season and decide on the basketball officials for the coming games.

Today the coaches and managers meet and arrange the grid schedule and to cover any other business of the conference.

Many Problems

Tomorrow their plans and the schedule will be presented to the faculty committee who will pass upon it. The committee will then take up problems such as eligibility of players, officials for games and any others which may come up.

Thor Smith, basketball manager for this season, will not make the trip to the conference as all of the managerial business will be taken care of by Thornton. Smith will make all of the trips with the Varsity during the season to take care of the business side.

GAME OVERDONE SAY DELEGATES

Concerted action was taken against the over-emphasis of college football delegates from nine colleges at the Wesleyan Parley, Sunday, December 6. Led by Art Howe, Yale '12, all American full back, the conference almost unanimously agreed that football had expanded for the pleasure of the spectacle loving public and sentimental "old grads," that players get no pleasure out of the game, that football overemphasis has warped the purpose of the college.

Some of the reasons which led to these conclusions and the solution of such problems of college life were presented. It was stated that schedules of only four games would render impossible the present annual elimination contest, and consequently make impossible the choice of a mythical national.

Less Publicity

With this aspect removed less publicity would be given the game, and the public imagination would not be excited so that the fever of interest would be forced up within undergraduate bodies. Colleges playing teams only in their own class and vicinity would minimize the commercial aspect of schedule making. No small college team would be called upon to sacrifice themselves in order to make money for their institution.

GIRL RESERVES PLAN EXCURSION

The Girl Reserves Club of Reno, of which several women from the University of Nevada are members, is going one better than the boys, in inaugurating a winter camp at Lake Tahoe, where they will participate in all winter sports during the holidays.

Balgoynes Lodge at Tahoe City will be the scene of the camp to be held from December 26 to 30. This camp will be the first organized winter sport clubs for girls instituted in the west. It has been organized under the guidance of Miss Mildred Van Every, club secretary.

More than 15 members besides club leaders are expected to be present, including girls from Reno, Carson, Fallon and Hawthorne.

Yale is planning to send a rowing crew in the 1926 Olympics.

Athletics is now considered a major subject in virtually all universities in Germany.

BRUSH SPORTS

WOMEN START CAGE PRACTICE ON JANUARY 5

Sections To Be Limited, Eighteen Players In Each

Under the joint management of E. Adams, '28, and T. Pasquale, '28, co-ed basketball season will begin January 5. Four sections have been definitely scheduled: Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 2:30 and at 3:30 and Tuesday, Thursday at 5:00 and Friday at 4:00. The section for beginners will meet Tuesday, Thursday at 3:15 and Friday at 3:30. If possible each section will be limited to eighteen.

PROF. LEACH WILL BE HOST TO LINCOLN MEN; MANZANITA DESERTED

Manzanita will be deserted this Christmas for the first time in several years.

The dead silence of the endless, empty rooms will be broken only by the sound of Manzanita's annual mid-year cleaning.

Lincoln Hall, however, will be inhabited, although but sparsely. Seven to ten men will remain over the holidays. Will gloom prevail on Christmas day, with thoughts of home, Christmas cheer, and all other vanished holiday delights? Will the darkened windows of Manzanita give them a sense of "just plumb lonesomeness?"

But, not these men will be "fathered" and "mothered," as it were, by Professor and Mrs. R. T. Leach, as in years past. A regular old-fashioned Christmas with a jolly wood fire in the evening—that will be Christmas day for men unable to return home for the holidays.

PULLMAN BEGINS BASKET PRACTICE

Basketball practice has started at the Washington State College. Coach Bohler has cut his squad down from 35 to 20 men, from which the Varsity will be selected.

The first practice games will be held during the holidays as practice for a barnstorming trip which they plan to make in the early spring. They already have two games scheduled with the Spokane Athletic Club for January 1 and 2.

At present practice is being held every night with games three times a week.

BEST FOOTBALL SQUAD IS PICKED

Since the end of the football season All-American teams are as numerous as sports writers. Few of them are fair and reliable. Many are chosen by some man who has seen but few of the outstanding players.

Here is one of the more reliable ones chosen by the New York Sun. Seven colleges, Dartmouth, Nebraska, Michigan, Illinois, Princeton, Colgate and Yale, are represented in the lineup.

Dartmouth Leads

Dartmouth leads the other schools with three representatives—Oberlander at left halfback, Diehl at left guard, and Tully at left end.

Michigan is represented by two players—Friedman at quarterback, and Oosterbaan at right end. Yale also has two representatives—Sturhahn at right guard, and Joss at right tackle. Nebraska is represented by Weir, the giant tackle who last year was awarded a like honor by the late Walter Camp. Weir is a left tackle. Princeton's representative, MacMillan, is at center, and Tryon, of Colgate, at right halfback. Illinois is represented by Grange, who has been placed at fullback.

The players selected for the team have been invited by the Sun to a dinner at the Vanderbilt hotel on December 5, when they will each be awarded a gold watch.

GRADES WILL BE SENT ON DEC. 28

Notices of disqualification and semester grades will be sent from the registrars office December 28. Students are requested to have all grades in the office by December 21, when the office force under Dean Adams and Miss Sissa will begin work.

Negative credits will be recorded as failures this semester, and the new rule by which cuts are not recorded will become effective January 4.

Handball is a game of Irish origin.

Kane's Rush

Roy BARRY & Bruce SHEEHY

BOX CANDY CIGARS AND SOFT DRINKS

NEW GAMES FOR P. E. CLASSES IN WINTER MONTHS

Paddle Ball And Aerial Dart To Replace Tennis

Flying darts and tennis balls will be seen next semester in the men's department of physical education. According to word from "Doc" Martie the tennis classes will be equipped for the stormy weather of the winter months. Two varieties of indoor tennis will be played one known as Paddle Ball and the other as Aerial Dart.

Paddle Ball is played with a weapon paddle and a tennis ball on a miniature tennis court ruled off in the gym. The play and counting is the same as in tennis.

Aerial Dart

Aerial Dart is a little different, it is played with darts and paddles. This game is also played on a miniature tennis court with the counting the same. Instead of waiting for the bounce as is done in tennis, the dart has to be struck in flight.

Both of these games are designed to develop footwork and agility for tennis.

GRANTLAND RICE PICKS ALL-STAR FOOTBALL TEAM

Nevers Named Captain; Seven Coast Men Get Mention

Grantland Rice has picked the annual all-American eleven for Collier's Weekly and following the lead of several others, has named Ernie Nevers of Stanford, captain. Wilson of Washington also appears on his first string. Carey of California and Erickson of Washington are named on the second and third teams, respectively.

Seven Pacific Coast men received honorable mention. They are Shipkey of Stanford, end; Adams, U. S. C. end; O'Rourke, St. Mary's end; Watson, St. Mary's, guard; Kelley, Montana, quarter; Druery, U. S. C., fullback; Tesreau, Washington, fullback.

The first team is as follows: End, Oosterbaan, Michigan; tackle, Chase, Pittsburgh; guard, Diehl, Dartmouth; center, McMillan, Princeton; guard, Hess, Ohio State; tackle, Weir, Nebraska; end, Thayer, Pennsylvania; quarterback, Grange, Illinois; halfback, Oberlander, Dartmouth; halfback, Wilson, Washington; fullback, Nevers, Stanford.

CRAMMING CUTS STUDENT ABILITY

"The loss in alertness is greater than the gain in facts," says Dr. F. N. Miller, of the health department, in a warning to the students not sit up all night cramming for examinations now that the official is upon us. "A student will study late into the night to increase the sum-total of his facts perhaps 10 per cent, but will decrease his ability to put out facts by 20 per cent, a net loss worth considering," he said.

The reader might turn this statement around then, and say that the student retires early, losing something like 10 per cent of an increase of facts, but retaining the 20 per cent in ability to put out facts, that he would otherwise lose, making a net gain rather than loss by getting his proper sleep.

POSTMEN NOT TO WORK XMAS DAY

The American public must mail holiday tokens and greetings in time for delivery before the close of business December 24, is the new ruling that is being put through by the Postmaster General for this year.

The rule is being carried out in the form of an experiment at present but if successful may be carried out in years hence. A widespread approval has been shown agreeing with the inherent justice of the ruling, that gives the army of postal employees their Christmas holiday, according to the Postmaster General.

The largest number of touchdowns scored during the last intercollegiate football season (13) was made by Benkert, of Rutgers.

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WHEN the thrilling second act has come to an end. And you join the crowds outside just as pleased and thrilled as yourself—have a Camel!

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Have a Camel!



Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the ability of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men. Nothing is too good for Camels. The choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos. The most skilful blenders. The most scientific package. No other cigarette made is like Camels. No finer cigarette can be made. Camels are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.

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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.



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Christmas Special

\$70

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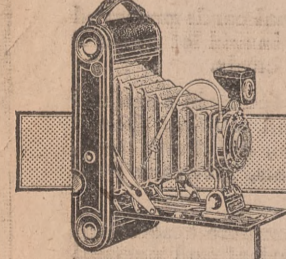
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RUBYIAT OF A COLLEGE MAN

BY H. C. WITWER

XIV
FROM FATHER TO HIS SON TOM,
The Elite Garage & Repair Shop,
3562 Eighth Avenue

DEAR TOM: I got your letter, which was about as interesting as makin' out my annual income tax report in which I give the Eternal Revenue Department all of the jack I made each year on account of America winnin' the war and bein' gave the privilege of supportin' all Europe and the prohibition enforcement guys as a reward. It says on the application that if you have any kids over the ages of eighteen you do not get no deductions for 'em unless they happen to be mentally deficient. In case they are cuckoo, you are allowed \$200 off the bill for each maniac callin' you

that either one of these girls would have made Solomon grit his teeth. The effect of them both together is, therefore, a bit eh—unnerving!

In answer to Methyl's inquiry regarding my somewhat disarranged features, the result of my recent boxing activities, I told her I had fallen down a flight of stairs, and she remarked that I must have tripped at the top floor of the Woolworth Building. This brought a merry laugh from one and all, and to change the subject from the personal I remarked on a small volume of Charles Lamb that Ethyl had in her lap.

"Do you like Lamb?" I inquired pleasantly.

"Oh, I ain't crazy about it," she answered, with a maddening smile. "Still



ROBERT MALONE

father. Well, Tom, I shall put in a claim next year for the deduction in your case and I shall pin your letter to my return to prove that I am entitled to the \$200 off. That's all I have got to say to you this afternoon.

Your lovin'ly father,
PATRICK FRANCIS CULLEN,
FROM SON TOM TO HIS FATHER

XV

DEAR DAD: Well, pater, old dear and all that sort of rot, I suppose you have seen in the newspapers where we defeated Dumbell University in our first intercollegiate boxing contest by the decisive score of five broken noses and three black eyes to one torn ear and eight badly split lips. The contest was replete (faculty staff, pater) with knockouts, at least one featuring each bout. I was entered in the 2,480-ounce class, or middle-weight division to be technical, and fought once, finishing a bang-up second—not banged up, as some of the papers have it. True, in some inexcusable manner I obtained a slightly torn ear, a rather discolored eye, and my nose has the appearance of having foundered. If you know what I mean, but as Nero was often heard to remark, "One can't make catsup without smashing some tomatoes!" eh, pater? I also notice in idly reading over the press accounts of the two-man Armageddon I personally took part in, the following distortion of facts:

"In the fourth round MacEinstein (Dumbell University), after hitting Cullen (Hoover College) with everything but the ring posts and water bottle, tired of the sport and knocked his victim dead with a poisonous left swing to the stomach."

How perfectly absurd! I assure you, pater, that I was not killed outright, as one or even two would think from reading the above account. I admit that when MacEinstein's left thudded into my astonished mid-section and I slid gracefully to the mat amid the delightful applause of the witnesses, I did feel a bit ill. But there is quite a difference between the sick and the dead, pater, as, for instance, take Battle Creek and Philadelphia.

However, pater, you perfectly price-less old thing, although I went down to glorious defeat in the boxing debate, I met two of the most charming girls in the wide, wide world on the way back in the train. They are twins, pater, and, strangely enough, they are also sisters, and by a peculiar coincidence they were both born on the same day. Fancy that! Joe Heehaw, our baseball captain, introduced me, and to say the girls were delighted is putting it untruthfully. Oddly enough, pater, the twins both bear the same last name, viz., "Elkhall," their first names being Ethyl and Methyl, respectively. Never in your life, pater, have you seen two people so identically alike in form and feature as these two girls. Why, it's so impossible to tell them apart that I'll wager if Ethyl died they'd bury Methyl, and vice versa, whatever that is.

Anyhow, pater, the twins made room for Joe and I, or is it Joe and me? or I and—well, no matter, to continue—we sat in the seat facing them and I was favorably impressed at once by their demeanor. Both sat up stiffly and pulled their skirts down primly, covering their knees with maidenly modesty. They are twenty years old apiece, pater, and enterprising young business women, both being waitresses at Ptomaine Joe's Restaurant near the college, and where from now on you will be able to find me after classes every day. I hope you will not hold their humble station against them, pater. Remember, Abraham Lincoln was once a rail-splitter, yet he afterwards became President of the United States. Of course, I do not expect the girls will ever become President, but I mean to say, that if, for example, they ever get tired "dealin' 'em off the arm" as they quaintly refer to their art, they will never starve to death as long as Flo Ziegfeld continues to stage his Follies every year. I will not attempt to tell you how beautiful they are, pater, but suffice it to say

and all, it makes a good stew, and— Joe Heehaw's raucous laughter interrupted her, and he turned his attention to Methyl.

"No, no—you misunderstood me," I said. "I refer to the book of poetry you have."

"Oh, this here stuff?" said Ethyl, curling her delicious lips scornfully. "Say, if this is poetry, I'm a Arabian duke! I don't know what it's all about. I found it on the train and that's where I'm gonna leave it! As a rule, though, I'm very partial to good poetry. I got a whole scrapbook full of, now, limericks home, like—eh—

"they was a young lady from Russia, who—well, you know how them things go." "I speak of poetry, it runs in our family. I got a cousin which lives in Greenwich Village, New York, and, believe me, that boy shakes a brutal pen and ink! He's what they call a Futurist poet, and every now and then he gets some of his poems printed in The Free Love Weekly, which is published down there. Here's his latest it's called 'Post Mortem Reverse!' Ain't it a nifty?"

With that, pater, this remarkable and ravishing young woman handed me a clipping, which I reproduce in full below:

I'm the merriest corpse in the morgue,
I leap from slab to slab;
The ice water trickles down my back
And there's nobody there to blab.
Ha, ha, there's nobody there to blab.
"Pick up the marbles, sister, you win!" I said, pater, handing back her cousin's weird couplet. Well, we drew into the station then and we all separated. We made an engagement to go to the movies the following evening, both girls having received an invitation to take an automobile ride instead with a cynical quirk of the lip and the odd expression, "Don't make me laugh."

Well, pater, there is no more news of a sensational nature, and as I have an eight o'clock I will have to bring this missive to a close. Joe Heehaw has insisted on me coming out for the baseball team, so you had better send me at least a hundred in your next, as I have got to get a uniform, and you know how expensive gold lace is these days.

Your affectionate son,
TOM.

FROM FATHER TO HIS SON TOM,
The Elite Garage & Repair Shop,
3562 Eighth Avenue

DEAR TOM: Well, it was certainly a terrible blow to me, Tom, when I seen in the papers that you got knocked for a row of Chinese ash cans in the intercollegiate boxin' tourney. You bein' my son, I naturally figured you was unbeatable, with the results that I laid 8 to 5 on you up and down

ALASKAN MOVIES PROVEN FAULTY

The moving picture interpretation of Alaska as the "land of ice and snow" is not appreciated by Louise Weir, the only native Alaskan attending Oregon Agricultural College. Miss Weir declares that in Sitka, her home, it was below zero only once last year, and then cold lasted only twenty-four hours. "The spruce and hemlock trees stay green all the year, and the bareness that comes with the approach of winter in the 'States' is unknown at her home.

Misses Ocean
"The only thing I miss is the ocean," avows the Alaskan co-ed. "I want to hear the water come laughing on the beach." She commented upon the fact the way from her native country every one seems to always be in a hurry. "We have only three automobiles in Sitka, and four or five trucks. There you can walk down the center of the street without fear." Though Miss Weir is of Indian descent she is remarkably like the other women at the college, and is just as up-to-date as any American girl.

NEW
The Missouri Valley Conference meeting, composed of coaches from the representative schools, have decided to abandon golf as a conference sport in the future.

No reason was given by the officials as to their action.

the length and breadth of Eighth avenue, and now I am the laughin' stock of New York, and likewise I am four thousand fish in the hole. You big stiff, is they nothin' you can finish first at? If you have made up your mind to turn your attention to baseball up there, why, you had better simply give one-man exhibition games by yourself, as that seems to be about the only way you can win in any contest, unless maybe you can get somebody to play buttin' heads together with you. There is one game in which you couldst beat the world!

As for them twin Alcohol sisters, Ethyl and Methyl, which you have just met, all I got to say is, look out for their twin brothers, Wood and Grain, which is still travelin' about the country now knockin' all-comers for a goal. Between you and the Blue Law guys, Tom, I am gettin' so disgusted that I wouldn't care if Prohibition really did come in tomorrow. As it is, they are commencin' to enforce the dry laws right here in New York, and pretty soon a man will have to walk five or six blocks before he can get a shot!

I suppose I am crazy to do this, as the guy said before jumpin' into Niagara Falls, but I am enclosin' here the with a hundred berries. I expect this to last you til indefinitely at the least.

Your lovin'ly father,
PATRICK FRANCIS CULLEN.

P. S.—Don't write them biscuit-shooters no letters with a mention of the preposition "love" in it, as I will not under no circumstances pay off if you get sued.

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"Daddy" Layman Seen In a Fatherly Light by Dawn

By DAWN
There he goes—that man with the rather preoccupied, business-like walk—yes, that's "Daddy" Layman. Why do they call him that? I don't know. Perhaps it is due to the fatherly interest he takes in some of the students in the library.

It is a fatherly interest, when one really thinks about it. Remember when your Dad used to frown at you at the table, and send you away without any dessert when you had a giggling spell? Sometimes, when he was real angry, he would spank you, too.

"Well, that's exactly what 'Daddy' Layman does. I have never seen a man so identified with his work. He practically puts his whole heart and soul into it, and is essentially a part of it. When one speaks of the University library, there immediately arises a vision of this quiet man appearing at the most unexpected moments to keep order in his house. It is admitted, too, that some of his "children" need to be sent out of the library, and that some even need to be spanked!

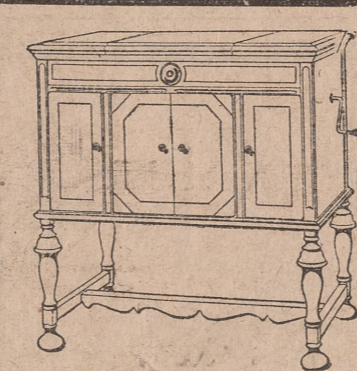
Often it is heard some students resent this infringement upon their liberties. They revolt at the idea of any interference with their talking and laughing, either inside the library or out. Because it sometimes happens that "Daddy" Layman appears suddenly in the midst of a group of students who are noisily chattering outside the doorway. It's a foolish argument, and yet a number of students base their prejudice upon it.

Future Memories
How shall we remember "Daddy" Layman? As the man who ended our conversation, stopped our laughter, forced us to be quiet against our will while others worked? Shall we think of him as the destroyer of our fun? No. When we're out of college, and begin to recall our days on the Hill, we'll remember "Daddy" Layman just as we remember those childhood days when our parents sent us away from the table, and reprimanded us for being "naughty." And then we'll smile to ourselves and say, "Well, perhaps we deserved it."

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