

SCHOLARSHIP is the prime object of college. In the semester just beginning success or failure lies with you START NOW

# The Wolf Sagebrush

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## NEVADA QUINTET MEETS OKLAHOMA TONIGHT

### Registration Shows Small Gain for Second Semester

#### ENROLLMENT IS COMPLETED BY 698; PLAN FOR MORE TO COME

Enrollment Will End In Three Weeks; January 26

#### BIG SENIOR CLASS

Freshman Class Leads All Others In Numbers

With but four days of registration completed 698 students have finished signing up for their courses at the University for the second semester. Eight graduate students, ten unclassified and 20 specials complete the total signed up.

Seven hundred and fifty-three cards had been issued at noon today and it is expected by Miss Louise M. Sissa, registrar, that many more will be given out in the two weeks remaining for matriculation.

The registration by classes is as follows: freshmen 251, sophomores 193, juniors 113, seniors 103.

Regular registration for the second semester closed last Wednesday afternoon at 4. Limited registration will continue until January 26, when all students desirous of remaining must have completed signing up for their courses.

The enrollment total is slightly smaller than for the semester just completed, but is still in advance of the record for the second semester.

The recess in honor of ex-Governor Boyle made several changes in registration hours necessary, and helped to slow up registration and make the early figures lower than the completed figures will probably show.

#### GEOLOGY PROFS GET SPECIMENS

Professor J. Clyde Jones and M. A. Harrell of the Geology department, went to Bridgeport during the Christmas holidays. Their object was to inspect some travertine deposits, and they returned with several fine specimens of the rock. This rock is used for monumental work and is a form of marble.

They also went to Chalk Mountain and visited the lead mines.

Professor Jones said the trip was made all the way in a heavy fog. He claimed "the view was wonderful."

#### EDEN, '23, CARRIES OUT BUSY DAY'S SCHEDULE

Gerry W. Eden, '23, has been teaching in White's Berkeley Preparatory school in the mornings, and attending the University of California in the afternoons, so that he may be entitled to a California certificate. Mrs. Eden (Hattie May Deikin) is in the "A to Z" school in Berkeley. They are living at 505 Alcatraz avenue, Oakland, California.

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#### MEDITATIONS OF ANZANITA AZIE:



"Meet the kid sister—she has the line but I have the lines. She is going to tell you all about it this semester."



EMMET DERBY BOYLE former governor of the State of Nevada, University of Nevada graduate, and a nationally known figure, who was buried from the University last Tuesday.

#### CHANGES MADE IN MAST-HEAD OF SAGEBRUSH

#### Staff Names Dropped, Added And Boosted Since Autumn

Promotion of several members of the Sagebrush staff and other changes have become effective since the last issue of the publication. The following alterations now appear on the mast-head:

Ernest L. Inwood, '27, has been appointed managing editor in place of his former position as night editor. Marvin V. Robinson and Norman E. Bell, '27, have also been taken off of the feature and night staff, respectively, and promoted to issue editors. Marlan Weilandor, '28, Mardelle Scott, '26, Florence Hunley, '28, Yvonne De Golla, '28, and Barbara Steininger, '27, have for various reasons been dropped from the staff.

Louise Davies, '26, has returned to The Brush after an absence of three semesters.

Tryouts for new and old students who are desirous of earning a place on the staff will be held during the early part of the semester. Other changes will be announced from time to time.

#### NEW COURSE IN STARS OFFERED

This semester a new course in descriptive astronomy, Physics 7, is offered to all students except freshmen. It is a brief course and is designed to acquaint the student with the most important facts relating to the heavenly bodies. The primary object of the course is to make the student an intelligent observer of the more common astronomical phenomena.

Three credits are given for three recitations a week or the equivalent in lectures and observation work, depending on the weather conditions. The course will be under the direction of G. E. Blair, associate professor of physics, and classes will meet in room 201 of the Physics building.

#### MASONS JOINING NATIONAL CLUB

The Trowel and Square club, a campus Masonic organization, has received notice from the national Square and Compass to send in for their charter as soon as possible.

The petition will be sent in on next Tuesday. Any Mason on the campus who is interested in petitioning for membership at this time should see either Willard Smiley, '25, Ray Hendrickson, '27, Ian Mensinger, '27, or Frederick Gilmour, '27, before next Tuesday.

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#### LINCOLN FULL

Lincoln Hall will again be filled to capacity this semester. Twelve students failed to return this semester, but this will be offset by the fifteen new applicants.

#### BOYLE REPOSES IN STATE WHILE MORRILL TOWER ECHOS RESPECT

#### Ex-Governor Given last Tributes By All On Tuesday

#### GRADUATED IN '99

#### Had Received Many Honors During His 46 Years of Life

Hundreds of friends, acquaintances and admirers paid their last respects to the late Emmet Derby Boyle on Tuesday between 10 and 1 o'clock when they passed by the bier in the Gymnasium of the University. His death came at 1:40 Sunday morning in the St. Mary's hospital after he had seemingly been well on the way to recovery from a heart attack while near Yreka, California, on December 3.

Mining Man Besides having served as governor of Nevada for two terms, he was prominently known as a mining engineer, and an authority on taxation. He was also an alumnus of the University of Nevada, having graduated with the class of '99.

Boyle was born in Virginia City on July 26, 1879 as the son of Edward Dougherty and Sarah Donoghue Boyle where the home atmosphere was one of studiousness, not only of books, but of mankind also. It was this early home-training which gave him the versatile resourcefulness for which he was known.

After having gone through the schools of Virginia he entered the University of Nevada at the age of 16. During his college career he was active in his work, student body affairs, and athletics as well as socially. John A. Fulton, director of the Mackay School of Mines, a class-mate of Boyle's said that "he teamed with the ability to absorb work and friends in school as he has done since then. It was his nature."

#### Honor Student

When Boyle graduated he was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi, the highest scholastic honor society of the school, and a member of the Sigma Alpha, and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternities. He graduated as a mining engineer.

After his graduation Boyle began to show the mining genius which characterized his later life, for he went immediately to British Columbia in the Rossland copper mining district. In a short time he was made a member of the engineering staff of the British-American company. Leaving this position he went to Mexico, after a short time in Nevada. Before he was twenty-one he was the superintendent of all the underground workings of the El Oro gold camp in Mexico.

This death of his father brought Boyle back to the United States where he took charge of the North Radian mine at Como. There he remained for five years.

#### Enters Politics

In September 1903 he married Vida Margaret McClure, a member of a (Continued on Page Two.)

#### STUDENTS HAVE FLU IN HOSPITAL

The first patients for this semester were taken to the University hospital Wednesday when Lahmi Ballard, '27, and John Bonner, '26, were sent there with light cases of the flu. Both students became ill after their trip to Reno from their home at Alturas, California, where they spent their vacation.

During the holidays there were no patients except Orville Martin, '29, who had a relapse after he had started to recover from the effects of injuries received in basketball practice during the latter part of last semester.

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#### AGRICULTURE HAS ONE ASPIRANT OF LEARNING

Dean Stewart, of the College of Agriculture, reports one new student registered in agriculture this semester. This is Farrer Richardson, a freshman from Fallon.

#### Social Calendar to Be Fixed on Monday

Dates for all campus social affairs will be assigned next Monday afternoon at 4:00 in room 109 of the Agricultural building. Representatives from sororities, fraternities and campus organizations desiring a date for a dance or other social affairs are expected to be at this meeting to select their dates.

Saturday night dates will not be given out until the Monday before except for all-campus affairs, according to the committee composed of Dean Margaret E. Mack, Prof. Raymond Leach and Dr. J. Claude Jones.

#### BREAKFAST HOUR SOON TO CHANGE IN DINING ROOM

#### Change In Pay System For Waiters Is Planned

Breakfast in the University of Nevada dining hall will be served from 7 a. m. to 8 a. m. in the morning, instead of at 7 a. m. as has been the custom in the past, according to an announcement made Wednesday by Cruz Venstrom, '27, head waiter.

In order to make the change possible three shifts of student waiters will be employed for the serving of the morning meal. The first crew will serve at 7 a. m., the second at 7:30, and the third at 8.

"In the future student waiters will be paid on a basis of actual hours spent in the dining hall, instead of on a flat basis of the number of meals served as in the past," said Venstrom. "These changes, if it is proved that they will be satisfactory, may lead to more considerable ones in the near future," he added.

"It is possible, if the present scheme works, that the morning meal may be ordered by individuals instead of the same meal being served to all," said Venstrom, "but all these changes depend upon the way in which the students eating in the dining hall aid in making them a success."

#### NEVADA COUPLE NOW ON ISLAND

Leslie "Spud" Harrison, '25, and Doris Craven, '27, were married in Honolulu a few days ago. Harrison was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and captain of the 1923 basketball squad and the captain of the 1924 football team. He was a member of Block "N" society, having received four letters in basketball and four in football while attending the University. He was also a member of the track team. Doris Craven entered the University last year as a special student. Her home was in Reno.

While in Honolulu with the Olympic team, "Spud" accepted a position as athletic coach. The young couple will make their home there.

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#### STUDENT NEARLY BURNS EYE OUT

Amy Goodman, '27, came dangerously near losing the sight of one eye during the vacation when a curling iron she was using slipped. She was curling her hair when the iron dropped from her hand, the hot points falling against the eye, and before she was able to remove it the burn had been inflicted. Although very painful the injury was said by the doctor not to be of a serious nature.

Miss Goodman was at her home in Ely, Nevada, where she was spending the holidays, at the time the accident happened.

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#### GRADUATE TAKES PLACE IN TELEPHONE COMPANY

Elmer G. Wiley, '15, after having been engaged in electrical service in Illinois for the past five years, has returned to the west, and is now in the employ of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company with headquarters in San Francisco. While returning to this section of the country, Wiley spent the holidays in Reno with relatives.

#### KAPPA LAMBDA AND S. A. O. HEAD SOCIAL GROUPS IN SCHOLARSHIP

#### Graduate Student leads With High Grade Of 1.13

#### AVERAGES LOW

#### Local Organizations Take Honors For Second Time

Sigma Alpha Omega sorority and Kappa Lambda fraternity, both locals, head the scholarship lists for last semester, according to the report released by Dean Adams, chairman of the scholarship committee. This is the second time in succession that Kappa Lambda led the other organizations in scholastic honors. Beta Delta, the other local sorority on the campus, and Sigma Nu fraternity, are second on the list.

The average of all the students is 2.574 this semester, considerably lower than for several semesters. The women students have an average of 2.262, while the average last year was 2.243. The average grade of all the men on the campus this semester was 2.759, an improvement over the 2.9 average last semester.

The all-sorority average was 2.107, pledge average 2.409. The fraternity average is 2.758, and the pledge average 3.097. Manzanita Hall, the women's dormitory, averaged a grade of 2.276, and Lincoln Hall an average of 2.311. The average of the Veterans' Bureau rose from 2.898 last semester to 2.360. The sorority pledge average is 2.465 as compared with a 2.354 average last year. The fraternity pledge average is also lower this semester and totals 3.097.

The group averages for last semester are as follows:

SORORITIES	
Chap.	Pledges
Sigma Alpha Omega.....1.998	2.140
Beta Delta.....2.015	2.568
Kappa Alpha Theta.....2.044	2.094
Gamma Phi Beta.....2.120	2.503
Delta Delta Delta.....2.136	2.344
Pi Beta Phi.....2.321	2.800

#### FRATERNITIES

Kappa Lambda.....2.379	2.775
Sigma Nu.....2.632	3.225
Beta Kappa.....2.685	3.112
Delta Sigma Lambda.....2.764	2.863
Sigma Phi Sigma.....2.766	2.748
Alpha Tau Omega.....2.818	2.884
Lincoln Hall Assn.....2.837	3.980
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....2.894	
Phi Sigma Kappa.....3.050	

#### HONOR ROLL

The names of the following students appear on the Honor Roll:

Name	Average	Hours
Marion Clawson.....1.13	13%	13%
Florence Blumhurst.....1.14	13%	13%
Frederick Anderson.....1.15	13%	13%
Rudolph Kruger.....1.17	12%	12%
Altha Pierson.....1.20	17%	17%
Elizabeth Barndt.....1.24	19%	19%
David Finch.....1.24	16%	16%
Margaret Hill.....1.26	17%	17%
Ada Moore.....1.31	16%	16%
Gilberta Turner.....1.35	13%	13%
Dorothy Crandall.....1.37	17%	17%
Mildred Kline.....1.37	17%	17%
Ernest Inwood.....1.40	17%	17%
Silvia Genasci.....1.40	16%	16%
Norman Bell.....1.40	15%	15%
Carl Shelly.....1.42	17%	17%
Mary Jane Lang.....1.42	14%	14%
Raymond Ede.....1.44	19%	19%
Helen Wells.....1.44	18%	18%
Mark Menke.....1.44	17%	17%
Loretta Miller.....1.44	17%	17%
Donald Church.....1.44	12%	12%
Cecil Gay.....1.46	20%	20%
Evelyn Anderson.....1.46	15%	15%
Flora Jones.....1.47	17%	17%
Harold Coffin.....1.48	12%	12%
Lawton Kline.....1.50	15%	15%
Beverly Bulmer.....1.51	17%	17%
Freda Humphrey.....1.51	17%	17%
Forrest Holdcamper.....1.53	18%	18%
Vernon Cantlon.....1.54	18%	18%
Mary Abbott.....1.55	17%	17%
Grace Muran.....1.55	17%	17%
Eileen Baldwin.....1.55	15%	15%
Rena Olmsted.....1.56	15%	15%
Claire Wilson.....1.56	15%	15%
Mrs. Natalie Busch.....1.57	13%	13%
Donald Robison.....1.58	17%	17%
Margaret Ernst.....1.58	18%	18%
LaVerne Blundell.....1.59	16%	16%
Ruth Streeter.....1.59	16%	16%

All group averages are lower than last semester, according to Dr. Adams.

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The present enrollment in New York City's public schools has reached 1,008,429.

#### SAVAGES ARE CHAMPS OF SOUTHWESTERN DIVISION

Real basketball has been promised in the Oklahoma State Teachers College games tonight and tomorrow when the "Southeastern Savages" clash with the Nevada Wolves.

This series will be the first official meeting between Nevada and any other school for the season and should be one of the hardest series of the year. The Oklahoma team has held the championship of the Southeast for the last three years and has contended for the national championship for the last two years. The team is composed of veterans who have played together in several games this season.

#### Nevada's First Game

Nevada on the other hand will be playing her first game, but the individual experience of the men, coupled with the fact that the game will be played on the home court, are two of the main factors to her advantage.

An unusual feature of the Savages is that all men on the team are six feet tall or more. Their coach, Godfrey, reports that they defeated Wyoming last week, that college being generally conceded as having the best team in the Rocky Mountain Conference.

#### CLARK DONATES RARE VOLUMES

Two volumes of unusual worth and beauty have been given to the University of Nevada by W. Andrews Clark Jr., of Los Angeles. They are issued from Mr. Clark's private library in Los Angeles.

The smaller of the two volumes is an exact replica of the first edition, (1751) of Thomas Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard," written in Gray's handwriting.

Mr. Clark obtained the original, and has had John Henry Nash, of San Francisco, specialist in art printing and binding, make the replica, which now, with its companion volume, reposes in the University safe waiting an appropriate place.

The second book is the large of the two and contains a modern edition of Gray's "Elegy" with an introduction by Clark. There were but 200 copies of these books printed on double paged parchment paper.

Mr. Clark is the donor of several other gifts to the University and his wife, Mrs. W. Clark Jr., established a \$250 scholarship in 1917.

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#### SENIORS READY FOR GRADUATION

The following students have completed their work required for graduation and are entitled to receive their diplomas in June. Although their names have not been recommended for graduation due to the fact that there has been no formal faculty action taken, the names will be turned in either at the next meeting or at the close of the present semester:

William P. Schuler, bachelor of science in mechanical engineering. Residence, Petaluma, California.

Jay Schummacher, bachelor of science in mechanical engineering. Residence, Sunnyvale, California.

Willard P. Smiley, civil engineering. Residence, Richmond, California. Smiley's continuing his work this semester for a master's degree.

#### RUSHING TEAS TO START FRIDAY 15

Drawings for the second semester rushing teas were made at Panhellenic meeting Tuesday night.

Sigma Alpha Omega received the date for the first tea, Friday, January 15. Saturday afternoon, the sixteenth, is divided between Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta. The next Friday was drawn by Kappa Alpha Theta, and Saturday by Beta Delta and Gamma Phi Beta.

Bid day will be January 24. While there are but few new girls registered this semester, the rules compiled last spring will be used in this season's rushing, as well as the same system of holding teas.

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#### WYCKOFF-GRUBANAU

Marie Grubanau and Fred Wyckoff, '25, were married January 3rd in Burlingame, California, according to word received yesterday. Fred is a student at Hastings' law school.

TONIGHT Nevada begins her 1926 basketball season. She will be a winner from start to finish only with YOUR SUPPORT

## "THE PERILS OF PANDORA" Thrilling Mystery Serial Begins Today

## E. D. BOYLE

(Continued from Page One)  
 prominent Carson City family and in 1907 he settled down in Virginia City, where he opened an engineering office. It was then that he first became interested in politics, and was appointed state engineer by Governor Denver S. Dickerson. In 1919 he gained a position on the state tax commission, and a year later he successfully ran for governor, and in 1919 he was re-elected and served a second term. He then retired from politics and became general superintendent of the Mason Valley Mines Company, in which position he remained until his death. Although Boyle had retired from politics he took an active part in the affairs of the state and the people through the Nevada State Journal, which he published. It was his aim, through the paper, to give the University all the encouragement and help that he could in sports or studies or publicity.

**Many Accomplishments**  
 During his forty-six years the ex-governor had been recipient of his Alma Mater's highest award by being a charter member of the alumni honor service roll, and by having been named an honorary doctor of law. He had been a leader of governors, an authority on taxation, and an expert in

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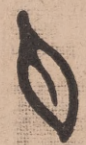
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## ARTEMESIA ART Says:--

That he has one or two announcements he'd like to make this week.  
 In the first place: New students senior or junior standing or who belong to organizations having Artemesia panels should get their picture taken at the Riverside Studio before January 15.

Others who failed to get their picture taken last semester can do so before the 15th if they can make a noise like a new student.  
 And then: January 15th is also the last date for additions or corrections to the organization lists.

**LIBRARY USED BY FEW DURING HOLIDAY VACATION**

Do not students study during vacation? Not much, from the library reports. The library was opened during vacation and was used on the average of five people a day, and these were townspeople and professors.

the realms of mining engineering. Just before the simple prayers were said for Emmet Boyle in the St. Thomas Aquinas church prior to taking him to the vault on Mountain View cemetery, the bell in the tower of historic old Morrill hall that had called young Boyle to school more than twenty-five years ago, tolled a last good-bye to the ex-governor and student as he passed by, reposing in a casket draped with the flag of the United States—and Nevada.

## THE PERILS OF PANDORA

By B. J. BARI

**Chapter I.**  
 The beautiful Pandora gazed into the fireplace. The steady blaze that streamed out of the small logs rolled up into the chimney—and she watched it.

The door swung violently open, and a burly ruffian burst into the room, slamming the door behind him.

"I suppose you are waiting for your duke to pay his usual call tonight, huh?" he snarled as he leaned over the table toward her.

"Where is he? Is he safe?" she asked quickly.

"Yes, he's safe alright. He's safe, but he's going to go through hell before we get through with him. We'll teach any government man to spoil our rum-running the way he has been doing for the last three weeks."

"Then his trip failed—and you caught him?"

"You bet your sweet life we caught him. And we are going to take you along for the same medicine for the way you have been helping him out our throats."

**Pandora Foils Burly Ruffian**  
 Crouching low, the man sprang toward her, but she was unmoved until he was about to grasp her, and then, with a well-directed swing, she kicked him squarely in the jaw, laying him cold.

"He'll be doing good to be able to take himself out of here instead of me," she commented to herself as she dove out of the room, into the black night.

Down the avenue she flew, until she came to a busy street. Hesitating on the curb for but a moment to get her bearings, she sprang off the curb and onto the running board of a passing automobile.

"Quick!" she commanded the driver, "down to the internal revenue office."

**Grabs Car For Chase**  
 "What's de big idea, Nellie? Do ya tink dis is a taxi for all de skoots in de city?" he bawled out to her, recovering from the surprise that had gripped him at first.

"Do as you're told or I'll do it for you!"

"You will like—"

But the sentence was never completed for she had swung the door open and had deftly snaked him out by the collar and tossed him on to the land.

The car careened, but she grasped the wheel and with a quick turn had it headed down the road once more. She threw the gas down as far as it would go, put one hand on the horn, and the other on the wheel.

**Pandora Does Some Driving**  
 Forty, fifty, sixty, sixty-five. . . .

"Seventy-two," she complained to herself, "I should have grabbed a fast bus."

Down the road she sped, dodging, twisting and barely missing the traffic. Once she lost a hub cap on a passing electric, and another time she narrowly avoided smashing headlong into another car when she drove over an eight-foot hump in the road, but her speed was sufficient to carry her safely over the top of the other one.

Coming to where the railroad bridge crossed the river, she decided to save time by driving over that instead of going on down the road a couple of blocks and retracing the course on the other side of the river. By locking the rear wheels and slightly turning the front ones, she skidded onto the bridge and up the track without losing a precious second.

**Caught On The Bridge**  
 Bang!

An enormous silver had pierced the rear tire, causing a blowout, and throwing the car sideways against the side of the bridge where it jammed. The abrupt stop threw her through the windshield onto the ties with a thud.

"Damn it!" she snapped, stamping her dainty little feet on one of the ties after she had gained a standing posture and was able to dust herself off.

Suddenly a brilliant light shone up-

on her, and a shrieking whistle pierced the night as the fast mail came hurtling down the track toward her. Although she was unable to swim, she placed one hand on the railing of the bridge and vaulted over it.

**Leaps For Her Life**  
 Down, down, down, into the blackness she fell.

Spla-a-a-ash!

But she was saved! Her skirts had filled with precious air during the descent and lifesaver-fashion they were holding her head high above the water.

Immediately above Pandora there was a splintering crash. The car was thrown to the four winds, and the fast mail proceeded on its faithful journey without the loss of a second.

But her skirts had lost much of the air that was holding her up, and as she watched the crash on the bridge she tipped slightly sideways, and her "life-preserver" collapsed.

**Lady Luck Rescues**  
 Down she went once. Down she went the second time. But as she came up the third time a flying tire that had been thrown loose from the wheel in the wreck hit the water close by and bounced easily over her shoulders.

Waving her thanks to those on the observation platform she pushed her arms through the tire and began propelling herself toward the shore. To her surprise she found that she could make marvelous time in this fashion, so she headed down the river until she came to some dinky lights bobbing up and down on the water.

"Ahooy, you!" she called out. "What place is this?"

"Ahooy, yourself!" came the answer. "This is the government submarine station. Who do you want?"

"The chief," she flashed back, making her plans as she called.

**Safe On Shore Again**  
 Coming to the dock she pulled herself up by her hand and stood there until a young individual in uniform and brass buttons came up to her.

"Did you want to see me?" he asked.

"Surest thing you know, Captain," she answered with a brisk marine salute. "Are there any submarines handy?"

"Ten or twelve,"

"Grab one quick then," she commanded. "This rum-runner's association have captured Dickie Randall, the head of the prohis just off the coast out here, and they may harm him."

**Subs To Aid Pan**  
 "At your service," quoth the soldier boy with a gracious bow. Putting his finger to his mouth he whistled, and eighteen men filed out of the barracks with their coats in one hand while they saluted with the other.

"Grab the first one, boys," they were told. "We must dive under cover and search for the ship that holds the great Dickie Randall captive."

The little throng dropped into the submarine one by one, the last one

## STUDENTS GO TO Y. M. CONFERENCE

Seven University of Nevada student members of the student Y. M. C. A., accompanied by Dean Maxwell Adams and Professor Raymond H. Leach, left Reno December 23 for Asilomar, Calif., where they attended the annual Y. M. C. A. conference of university students and faculty members.

Students and professors from every college and university on the Pacific coast were in attendance.

Student delegates from Reno were Donald Church, Joseph Min, Fred Siebert, Jr., Gregory Adams, Angus Balthune, Babu Manrow and Robert Clausen.

## PRESIDENT CLARK ASKED TO AKRON

President Walter E. Clark has received a formal invitation to attend the Municipal University of Akron, January 22, to attend the inauguration of George Frederick Zook as president of that institution. For the past five years Dr. Zook has been specializing in higher education for the bureau of education, Department of the Interior at Washington, D. C. Dr. Clark will be unable to attend.

## AGRICULTURE BASEMENT MADE INTO BIOLOGY LAB

Increasing numbers in biology classes have made it necessary to rig up a new laboratory in the basement of the Agricultural building. Dr. Peter Frandsen has found it necessary to make this move in order to relieve the congestion in the old laboratory.

In closing the top.

**In The Briny Deep**  
 Down they went until the periscope barely stuck out of the water, and then they headed out into the ocean.

The beautiful Pandora wiped some of the water out of her eyes, gazed about her, and banged her fist down on the table in front of her.

"We'll get them now," she exclaimed smiling.

"We're sunk!" roared the officer. "You banged your fist on the sinking button, and we haven't enough air to go to the surface again nor to shoot us out of the torpedo tubes. We're in water seven hundred feet deep and this shell will only stand three hundred," and with a groan they both

fainted. Pandora falling against a pipe that knocked her unconscious.

(To be Continued)

## NEW COURSES IN MATH PRESENTED

Mathematics 7, a course in solid geometry; Mathematics 28, the mathematical theory of investments; Mathematics 40, determinants and the theory of equations, and Mathematics 126, a course in advanced calculus for juniors and seniors, are new courses offered in the Mathematics department this semester.

Doctor Charles Haseman and Professor Charles Searcy are instructors in the new courses.

## LOUDERBACK, '05, VISITS CAMPUS OVER HOLIDAYS

Harold D. Louderback, '05, judge of the superior court of California at San Francisco, and Mrs. Louderback, former Nevada girl and student of the University of Nevada, were renewing their Nevada friendships during the holidays. The judge also paid a visit to the Campus last Sunday.

## INJURED PLAYER RECOVERS

Orville Martin, '27, who was hurt in an inter-fraternity basketball game last semester and who was in the hospital dangerously ill from peritonitis as a result, is about the Campus again.

## FORMER INSTRUCTOR HAS SON

Cards have been received from Los Angeles announcing the birth in that city of Stirling Huntley, Jr., on December 22, 1925. Stirling Junior's mother was Catherine Somers, '20, formerly assistant professor of physical education for women in the University.

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**CAMPUS BRIEFS**

Harvey Shaughnessy, '28, spent the holiday vacation at the home of "Cob" Balaam at Visalia, Calif.  
Ruth McGriff, '27, spent the holidays with friends in Sacramento.  
Alice Hardy, '28, spent the vacation between Berkeley and Salinas, California, visiting friends and relatives.  
Ruth Manson, '25, spent the Christmas vacation in Arizona and as the guest of Wilma Prewett, '28, in Auburn.  
George Duborg, '24, and Mrs. Duborg (Erma Eason, '24) are living in Boston, at the Fenway apartments.  
Woodford E. Romig, '22, has left the employ of the Kennecott Copper company in Alaska and is now at Nacozan, Sonora, Mexico.  
E. B. Walford, '17, is now residing at 1832 Gillette Crescent, South Pasadena, California.  
Frank Peterson, '07 formerly with the Holt Tractor company of Peoria, Illinois, is now with the Caterpillar Tractor corporation of San Leandro, California. Mrs. Peterson (Helen Fulton, '10) and their son are with him.  
Mrs. A. J. Shaver (Marlene Elsie, '22) is teaching Latin history, Spanish and physical education in the Carson High school.  
Wilmer O. Hinkley, '16, is employed as structural engineer with the Pennsylvania Car company of Beaumont, Texas. This company specializes in structural steel buildings and bridges.  
Jay A. Carpenter, '06, industrial engineer for the Pacific Portland Cement company of Los Angeles, was a campus visitor recently.  
Evelyn Pedrol, '24 and Thelma Pedrol, '25, spent the Christmas holidays in Reno with their mother, Mrs. Camille Pedrol.  
Helen Halley, '25, who is teaching in Burko, Nevada, was home for the Christmas holidays.  
Martin Lange, ex-'24, was a campus visitor Saturday while on his way to his home in the east for a two-months' vacation.  
Yvonne De Golia, ex-'27, has not returned this semester. She is leaving San Francisco for the Hawaiian Islands on January 9, where she will remain for a month.  
Ruth Marilyn Hands, ex-'27, has matriculated at the College of Pacific this semester.  
Thelma Hopper, '25, sailed for her home in Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii, on the steamer "Matsonia" at noon December 23. She has been attending the University of Nevada for several years, taking journalism. On her return home she will help her father with his paper.  
Hans Lchse, '25, and Louis Titus, '24, were visitors in Reno during the holidays.

**FARM EXPERTS TO CONGREGATE DURING MONTH**

**Las Vegas To Be Host To Many During Conferences**

The state extension conference to be held from January 21 to 23, and the state farm bureau meeting from the 25th to the 29th of the same month, will both take place in Las Vegas, bringing together one of the largest groups of farm experts that have ever congregated in southern Nevada.

The purpose of the conference is to outline the program of work during the year 1926, and to talk over the major projects, dairying, poultry, crops, and range livestock, as well as the home economic projects, home improvement and nutrition.

**Many Experts**

The principal speakers at the state extension conference will be Dr. W. A. Lloyd of the Department of Agriculture, Dr. L. C. Gray of the bureau of agricultural economics, Dr. C. F. Monroe, director of extension at New Mexico Agricultural college, who has succeeded Cecil W. Creel as chairman of the extension range livestock commission for eleven western states, will preside at the conference, and will speak on livestock.

Those representing the University of Nevada at the conference are Thomas Buckman, Miss Mary Stilwell, Prof. E. E. Scott, Prof. F. W. Wilson and Prof. S. C. Dismore.

The principal speakers at the state farm bureau meeting will be Governor Sutherland, Carl Gray, president of the Union Pacific railroad; H. C. Hardinson, former president of the California farm bureau federation; J. D. Yeager, president of the Nevada state farm bureau; Mrs. Florence Bovett, vice-president of the state farm bureau; Hubbard Russell, president of the California Cattlemen's association, and Frank Evans, secretary of the American farm bureau federation of Chicago.

**Reduced Fares**

The Union Pacific railroad has added an attraction by offering a rate of one and one-half fare for the round trip, from any place between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City to Las Vegas.

During the nine days several side trips will be taken. They will include visits to Boulder canyon, the buried city, and to the Moapa and Virgin valleys.

**PROFS GIVE PERSONAL OPINIONS ON WHAT THIS NEW YEAR MEANS**

**ALL GOOD AND BAD MEANINGS OF NEW YEAR ARE AIRED AS PROFESSORS TELL WHAT THEY THINK**

"What does the new year mean to me?" queried P. A. Lehenbauer, professor of biology.

"For one thing, I'm happy. Happy because the new year has brought me three good, well-cooked meals a day, and I don't have to dust off the chair before I sit down to a meal!"

"To be frank," continued Dr. Lehenbauer, "I hope there will be a good summer, so that I will be able to collect and study the flora of the State of Nevada. The work won't be so lonely this year because—I have an assistant. Yes—the future 1926 looks mighty bright to me!"

S. C. Feemster, associate professor of history, meditated on what 1926 meant to him; then spoke on the seeming outcome of international affairs. "This is the year I predicted a war begun by the Russians—Yes, every nation (which was in the war) proposed to start payment of debts in 1926."

**Main Danger**

"It seems to me that the German republic is saved under the Dawes plan. Under the Locarno Pact, England and Italy have agreed to go to France's aid, if Germany attacks her, and, on the other hand, they have agreed to go to the aid of Germany should France attack her."

"The main danger lies in the Militarists in Germany who may try to overthrow the republic, ally themselves with the Bolsheviks and abolish what's between them. That is Poland."

Prof. Feemster asks whether we would help them, if Poland were attacked, as they aided us.

"I'll be relieved when 1926 goes by peacefully."

"Pray for the best—  
"Be ready for the worst—  
"Take what god sends," quoted Professor Feemster.

**Three Square Meals**

"Geology" Jones, catalogued as Dr. J. Claude Jones, professor of geology, agrees with Dr. Lehenbauer, that "three square meals" a day are something to be mighty happy and contented about.

"1926—just another year, helping The Brush reporters to stories, teaching students—  
"Each year at the beginning I hope that at its close will have added me in my experience and help me in my problems."  
"One thing that 1925 has meant to me—and I appreciate it tremendously—the bunch of fellows on the Campus have helped me wholeheartedly—I'm proud of it and of them!"

"Geology" affirms that what he gets the most out of a new year of teaching is "my association with the young people."

**Venetian Scenes**

Dr. J. E. Church, professor of the classics, when asked "what the new year meant to him," reflected a moment and then pointed to some water color work and said: "That is a message for the new year. Need I say more?" The water colors are by Pierre Vignal, a French artist, and were as a Christmas present to Dr. Church from his son, Willis, of the class of '23, and who is now studying at the University of Pennsylvania. The collection consists entirely of Venetian scenes.

Most exquisite, perhaps of the group of the 15 original paintings is "A Boat" in St. Mark's whose marble columns stand sturdily, clearly, beautifully. Another which is especially outstanding in the collection is called "A Street," a typical Venetian water street. "But go, experience the beauty of them for yourself and get a happy glimpse of a new year," Dr. Church invites, "for those who would enjoy these water colors there is always open-house in my room in Morrill Hall."

**FORMER NEVADAN AT INAUGURATION**

Charles Paul Keyser, '09, acted as the Nevada alumni delegate at the inauguration of John Francis Dolbs as president of Pacific University at Forest Grove, Oregon, on December 9. Keyser is superintendent of parks in Portland, Oregon, where he and Mrs. Keyser (Amy Sherman, '09) have resided for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Keyser visited the campus last Saturday when on their return to Portland after having attended the golden wedding anniversary of Keyser's parents in Elko last week.

**CROPS IN STATE SHOW INCREASE**

A general increase in Nevada agricultural crops is shown in the official figures issued by the United States department of agriculture from Salt Lake City.

While prices for the most part were considerably lower for farm produce than in 1924, an increase in acreage and yield per acre are recorded. Wheat jumped from a 14,000-acre yield in 1924 to 15,000 this year, with a corresponding increase in yield of 22.9 bushels per acre to 31.2. Total production last year was 321,000 bushels and 467,000 for 1925, with an average decrease in price up to December 1 of four cents.

Other grains including oats, barley and corn remained constant in acreage but increased in yield and total production. Barley increased 145,000 bushels; oats 22,000 and corn 5,000 bushels.

Potatoes, which are gaining rapidly in commission sales, made the most spectacular jump in production, from 50,000 to 800,000 bushels with an increase in price to producers of 84 cents.

Hay, including wild and tame hay, and cultivated alfalfa, increased 231,000 tons, but dropped in an average price from \$13.94 to \$8.74 per ton.

Apples increased 39,000 bushels and decreased in price 54 cents.

Peaches jumped 7,000 bushels in production and 50 cents in price.

Pears jumped 1,000 bushels and remained steady. Grapes increased only 10 tons and prices have been unstable this year.

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**EDUCATION MAN CHANGES POSTS**

F. Dean Bradley, lecturer in education, and one of the deputy superintendents of public instruction has been granted a leave of absence until June 1 to enable him to assist Arizona state department of vocational education with some work in the industrial field which is of a specialized nature. The request from Arizona came as the result of the demands of the Arizona copper mining companies for foremen conferences which require a trained leader.

During the leave of absence, Bradley's place will be filled by A. T. McArthur, principal of the Virginia City School of Mines.

**STUDENTS SET OUT TO CELEBRATE IN STYLE**

Honoring their championship football team, 3000 Northwestern students set out to paint the town. It took police pistols, tear bombs and a high pressure fire hose to quiet them. A vacant fraternity house was burned during the celebration.

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**MANZANITA HAS NINETY RETURN**

After two weeks of silence Manzanita Hall is once more inhabited. Although ten new women have been added to the first term residents so far this semester, the hall will not be filled to capacity, since a number of pledges were allowed to move to sorority houses, and a few failed to return. The total number will be approximately ninety.

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For the University Gang

# 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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## THE NEVADAN

EMMET DERBY BOYLE came home the other day. He came to rest for one brief moment in the Gym which he helped build, back on the Campus he loved, back where his life was shaped. There he lay, calm and smiling, 'neath the flag of his state.

Tear blinded friends paid homage; whispered conversations rang with naught but praise. Old time companions came; young folks who had worshipped him as a leader came. There was talk of the great statesman-engineer—of his ideals, his achievements, his campus days, his boyhood pranks.

Emmet Boyle was a native of Nevada—a true son. His life was spent here, his ideals attained here. But greater by far than his engineering career, his political chapter, his distinguished life as an alumnus, all of these great things—He was a NEVADAN. Not only was he a loyal student, friend of the University and first citizen of his state, but he was a personification of the undying, self-sacrificing spirit of this Commonwealth.

Perhaps you who read these lines, with the exception of a few, did not know this man, did not know his wishes, the goal he was eternally striving toward—and those he had already passed.

Emmet Boyle saw Nevada as it is. He cast his lot and spent his life to bring Nevada to the front. A Nation knows his accomplishments—his intense fervor of progress.

—And that night they carried him through the gates, off the Campus, some thought, forever, and the old Morrill bell tolled slowly, solemnly. Darkness came down over the Campus and the Nevada sky studded with silver stars looked down—and out on the Quad—slowly—came The Shadows—with bowed heads. Those who had gone before—The Shadows—they knew and understood that he could never leave the Campus.

## ONE TO GO

TO THE class of '26 the semester tally is "seven down—one to go." To '29 it is exactly opposite: "one down—seven to go."

The difference between these two counts marks the difference in the way these two classes face this second semester.

One down—  
One semester of worry, readjustment, and military—of prescribed courses, large classes, stiff evening clothes, profs, and that ephemeral thing that everybody was always talking about—Nevada Spirit.

Seven down—  
Seven semesters of lectures and labs and cuts and flunks—of parties and football games and romances—three and a half years crammed with work and play and priceless memories—630 days that can never be reproduced.

One to go—  
Only one more semester to do all the things that one has been planning to do ever since freshman days—the last chance to take all of those "good" courses—the last chance to hang a pin or acquire one—the last chance for the easy, happy camaraderie of college life.

Seven to go—  
Seven whole semesters, in one of which '29 will suddenly find out that they are semesters of priceless memories—that seven of them are all too few—and that the thing called Nevada Spirit is a living vital thing after all, that will breathe long after these classes that we know are gone.

## S-s-s-s-s—!

BASKETBALL SEASON is here, and so again Nevadans will cheer a fighting Wolf Pack to victory.

But yells for the team have not been the only ones given at basketball games in the past. Booming yells, 'snake yells' directed at couples entering the Gym have been all too important. Some people devote most of their time during the first half of a game to spying out entering couples and then leading the hissing and boing.

## QUADDOLOGY by Casper

BACK to the ole grind. And Quadology wishes everyone who didn't flunk out a prosperous and happy semester—to say nothing of a New Year. Which reminds us of that—

**FAMOUS CAMPUSITE**  
The guy that wished everybody a Heppy Noo Year just so that he could here them say: "Same To You."

**FAMOUS CAMPUSITE**  
And while we're on the subject, we'll dedicate THIS WEEK'S SONG HIT to three glasses of moonshine.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
Gentle readers, the weekly song-hits are getting weak. They will be discontinued as a regular feature, barring times when our generous correspondents loosen up with a two-cent stamp accompanied by an appropriate idea or their parents. To wit: a contrib.

**FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENT**  
I am not the name of a town in Wyoming.

Signed,  
CASPER

I pulled that one two years ago in one of my letters. But all those who haven't forgotten it or didn't flunk out since then, have both graduated.

Along with our numerous Christmas greetings we received a letter from the original "Nevada Poet" asking us what would we do if we went to Sparks on the toonerville and the only seat which was vacant was directly over that wheel what bumps every time it revolves.

The "Nevada Poet" (better-known as Russ L.) was thoughtful enough to suggest an answer to his own question. We reprint it with pleasure: "We wouldn't go to Sparks."

**LOW BROW STUFF**  
I expect-to-rate... What do YOU expect?

Next on the program will be a heart-rending drama, entitled: "WHAT'S THE USE"

Cast of Characters: The Hero.  
Setting: Down.

1. Hero drains radiator on grandmother's automobile, and drinks same, which is rich in alcoholic content.

2. Hero remembers that mother doesn't like him to drink alcohol, and so gorges furiously with Listerine.

3. Hero remembers that Listerine smells suspicious, and so he smokes two cigarettes (one right after other).

4. Hero remembers that best girl doesn't like him to smoke cigarettes, and so he chews a package-full of Black Jack gum.

5. Hero remembers that Black Jack gum smells suspicious, and so he eats a package of Wintergreen life-savers.

6. Hero, remembering that Wintergreen life-savers also smell suspicious, takes another drink of alcohol, forgets everything, and murmurs: "WHAT'S THE USE?"

**DO YOU KNOW THAT—**  
If all the Fords in Miami, Florida were placed end-to-end, they would form a line almost half as long as the U. of N. student line-up on registration day?

And if you See your best Friend wearing A new Necktie—don't Think he got rich Over the holidays. It's probably a Christmas present!

Coo-coo Ted Cooke, of Examiner fame (the editor want's to know if I said "fame" or "frame") gets asked "What does the doctor do after operating on your daddy?" And the answer seems to be "Sews your old man."

Quadology mentions the fact, because we believe that we were the first to use "so's your old man" as a colyum gag.

Jacob—Where are my glasses, Ikey? Ikey—On your nose, fadder. Jacob—Don't be so indefinite.

## THE PERILS OF PANDORA

The most thrilling mystery romance ever written since the earth began to cool off. Begins in this issue of The Sagebrush.

B. J. BARI

Is the author of this rollicking yarn. BARI is one of the most versatile writers of modern fiction and The Sagebrush feels honored in being able to secure exclusive rights to his output for 1926.

## "GIVE 'EM TH' AXE"



## Bricks and Boquets

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.

**SIR:**—Last semester quite a hulla-balloo was raised over the "hundreds of traditions broken by frosh daily" and an increase in paddling was urged as a remedy for this lamentable situation. As a result a score or more frosh will receive an indiscriminate whacking. Nine out of every ten will believe their misfortune to be the result of an attempt to appease the blood-thirstiness of the upper classmen, instead of a punishment for an actual violation of a tradition. And the violations will continue just the same, except more craft will be employed to conceal them.

As a frosh, may I add that traditions should be enforced and a punishment used to encourage obedience. But the victim should realize that if he does break a regulation he will be invariably punished and that if he respects the Campus custom he will reap a reward of going un-paddled. In other words, paddling should be a punishment instead of a minor sport.

One, frosh who has been in the hospital for a couple of weeks was tip on the paddling list last Friday, and frosh ideas of justice were further demolished. More power to your ideas if enforcing tradition! We're all for them, but how about letting the new men realize that they are being paddled for something more definite than the theory that sometime in their career they may have broken a tradition? A definite punishment for a definite and witnessed violation. And, above all, let each victim be told his crime with a chance of defense.

## The Book Mart

"Cold Harbour" by Francis Brett Young, is one of those novels in which great portions of unrelieved quotations are likely to destroy any sense of movement. Brett Young not only manages a marching tale, but contrives a surprising climax which is rarely achieved by this method. Visible malice, invisible horrors and gooseflesh are all in "Cold Harbour." Perfect technically, and more, a good story. Alfred A. Knopf, \$2.50.

## Last Laughs

**"WE'LL SAY SHE DID"**  
"I'm cutting quite a figure," said the co-ed as she sat on the broken bottle.

**LOWER CASE**  
He—May I print a kiss on your lips? She—No, George, you 'arent' my type.

**THE BITTER TRUTH**  
"Oh, mother, I'm going out on a date."

**UNNECESSARY**  
"Did you join a fraternity?" "No, I had plenty of clothes."

**NOT THEIR FAULT**  
It is no wonder that the youths of today have such a nutty look. Think how often they have to shell out.

**HERE'S THE ANSWER**  
Perhaps you've often wondered as you wandered over town How old friends of college days with campus lore abound. It isn't any secret; you, too, can keep abreast

Of all the latest college news; just make this little test: Fold up a dollar bill and send it through the mail. In return we'll send to you our magazine whale. You'll find it full of college chat, campus gossip, and this and that. And should you feel that you've been stuck We'll gladly send you back your buck!

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## "The Ancient Mariner"

Sunday for 4 Days

The World's Sweetheart MARY PICKFORD in her latest and biggest photoplay

## "Little Annie Rooney"

Mary in the ragamuffin and hoydenish type of role that made her beloved by millions.

Regular Admission

## Troubadors of the Tram

TO MY FRIEND  
When you sing, "I Love You Truly" And the fire blazes slow, And the lamp and shade in window Soft reflect the rosy glow, O! Its then content steals o'er me, As I watch you standing there, Eyes alight with joy of music, Singing soft that simple air.

To me you bring A reborn faith In everything. The love of home A joyous thing, And perfect peace When e'er you sing. Oh sing again that old time song, Which kindles sweet response Of longing, and of memories, The noon-time of this noon And if again comes black despair, Through all I still shall hear The echo of your lovely voice Repeating, "... truly, dear."

—Zelda Reed, '26

**IN THE BRUSH OFFICE**  
The ghosts of a thousand stories Are here tonight; The place is eerie, yet The light is bright.

Outside the leaves which have Paid winter's toll Flutter along the walk Like some lost soul.

Unfinished papers on the floor, Their tale untold Whisper in the uneasy draft Now soft, now bold.

A grey and bloated spider Hangs suspended Above the door; his story too Will soon be ended.

The ghosts of a thousand stories Are here tonight. Their fingers play along my keys And write, Goodnight, Goodnight! —Cont.

deared her to the public and won her the title "The World's Sweetheart."

The scenes of "Little Annie Rooney" for the most part are laid in the teeming lower East Side, district of New York City, and the famous old Brooklyn Bridge has an important role.

Little Annie Rooney is the twelve-year-old daughter of a New York policeman; leads a band of street urchins in fiercely contended, rough-and-tumble, biting and kicking battles with rival gangs; and is secretly and madly in love with a strapping truck driver, the pal of her big brother, Tom Rooney.

**NEVER NOTICED IT**  
Second-class—Pardon me, did you drop a handkerchief during the dance? Drag—Oh, I'm so embarrassed—that's my dress.

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## EMPIRE THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, January 8 and 9.

KENNETH McDONALD

## "After a Million"

COMEDY

Sunday, January 10

RICHARD HART

## "Too Much Youth"

Monday and Tuesday, January 11 and 12.

JANE NOVAK

## "Danger Signals"

Wednesday & Thursday, January 13 & 14

## "Easy Money"

with MARY CARR

TABLES POSSESS HISTORIC VALUES

Some years ago the faculty met around three long tables in the large room that was then the second floor of Morrill hall.

FRATERNITY RETURNS FROM CONFERENCE

Don Robison, '26, returned Tuesday evening from West Baden Springs, West Baden, Indiana, where he has been in attendance at the biennial convention of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

CHRISTMAS CALVES PRESENTED

Meet Misses Silver State and Silver State II. No, they aren't prospective rushes, nor new instructors—they are calves, born during the Christmas holiday.

The cousins, for they are cousins, are to be raised for "high class show stock" during the 1927 Exposition, being crossbred Angus stock.

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IN SOCIETY

Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity will entertain Saturday afternoon with a formal tea in honor of Esther M. Summerfield, '26, whose engagement to Harold W. Myers of San Francisco has recently been announced.

Miss Summerfield, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is president of The Young Women's Christian Association and a member of Campus Players, Delta Alpha Epsilon, Cap and Scroll, and The Sagebrush staff.

Myers is private secretary to Mr. H. Ahern, the assistant general manager of the Southern Pacific Company.

Margaret Spradling became the bride of Edgar Norton, '24, New Year's eve, Father Meehan of Sparks officiating.

Mrs. Norton is from Carson City and has been attending a business college in San Francisco, Norton is a graduate of the University of Nevada with the class of '24 and is a member of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity.

Mrs. Margaret Goose Stoddard will act as housemother for Delta Delta Delta sorority this semester, taking the place of Mrs. Tom Salter, who left shortly before Christmas for Florida.

Dr. H. W. Hill returned Monday morning from Chicago where he attended the Modern Language Conference during the holidays.

Coming as a great surprise to the campus, the marriage last June of Reberta Golding, '27, and George Arthur Fayle, '26, has just been divulged.

Miss Golding was a member of Delta Delta Delta, D. A. E. and a former member of the Sagebrush staff. Fayle was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

The couple are now spending a delayed honeymoon somewhere in California.

The Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity is holding an informal dance at their house at 834 University avenue Saturday night.

Pi Beta Phi members and pledges are giving their annual Jitney Crawl at Roseland this Friday, January 8. This is considered one of the peppiest dances of the season, everybody invited, good music.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY TRIES NEW STUDY PLAN

Stanford University is adopting an "Independent Study Plan," which provides special opportunity for students of exceptional ability. A grade of "B," general versatility, earnestness and intellectual initiative are considered the most important prerequisites.

PRESIDENT CLARK COMPILES BIG LIST OF WESTERN-LIFE READINGS

President Walter E. Clark has recently received extensive recognition for his work in compiling a list of books on western life for young people. Favorable comment from various sources has marked a decided appreciation of his endeavors in this direction, indicating that Dr. Clark was doing a service for young folks of various ages through this means.

Such a list of books on western life should satisfy normal desires for the romance of pioneer life, yet avoid the objections urged against the "Beadle" books and their kind.

An outstanding fact in association with Dr. Clark's list is that, with pretense of finality, it shows how considerable a quantity of excellent material has heretofore been overlooked. The already recognized "standards" and classics, says the Portland Oregonian, have been catalogued to make a good-sized library, which may be supplemented by such valuable suggestions as to bring the total to more than 300 titles.

The Oregon country is peculiarly rich in romance of this sort. That it has been the focus of an exceptionally wide range of adventurous episodes is, however, better known than is the fact that it has developed copious literature. More students of Oregoniana know that Washington Irving, in "Astoria," and in the "Adventure of Captain Bonneville," by the same author, Agnes Laut's "Conquest of the Great Northwest," and Frank Linderman's "On a Passing Frontier," two relating to a social phenomenon of deep concern to westerners are N. P. Langford's "Vigilante Days and Ways" and Thomas J. Dimsdale's "Vigilantes of Montana."

Others less known that there are a number of others nearly as excellent. The almost forgotten "Log Schoolhouse on the Columbia," by H. Zekiah Butterworth, once a name for to conjure with, is an example, and Theodore Winthrop's "The Canoe and the Saddle," is another.

There are Fenimore Cooper's "The Yamhills," Professor Grace Raymond Hebard's "The Bozeman Trail"; A. H. Shaw's "Story of a Pioneer"; Noah Brook's "First Across the Continent"; Edward Legrand Sabine's "Opening of the West with Lewis and Clark"; the important and seriously-to-be-considered works of Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, particularly "McLoughlin and Old Oregon," "The Conquest," and "McDonald of Oregon"; and Wheeler's "Trail of Lewis and Clark."

Of later date there is the pleasant relation of yet another phase of the western life by Anne Shannon Monroe, whose "Happy Valley" is included in Dr. Clark's bibliography, and whose "Behind the Ranges" doubtless would have been if it had been published in time. Nor is there a finer story, nor one more calculated to inspire while it entertains, than "The Splendid Wayfarer" of John G. Neihart, which treats of a profoundly significant epoch in western development and finally conducts Jedediah Strong Smith on the odyssey of adventure which brought him the distinction of

being the first white man, as well as the first American, to lead an expedition across the Mexican border at the south into Oregon.

Enhances Tales It enhances the value of these tales to know that they deal with real people and authentic incidents, that their heroes were men both of substance and character, in following whose moral example no boy is in peril of going astray, and that they are historically sound.

The "Life of Kit Carson," who was a patriot no less than an interlopersman, also belongs in this company.

Roosevelt's Contributions Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's contributions to the broader background of western history are indispensable. His "Winning of the West" is not only of historical permanence, but is calculated to interest grown-ups as well as youngsters. Another aspect of first causes of western progress is treated in Professor Edmond S. Meany's "Van-couver's Discovery of Puget Sound," which clears away a good many historical cobwebs while telling a story of enormous importance. A life of Captain James Cook has been included for similar reasons.

Others indeed deserving of mention include Frederick L. Paxson's "Last American Frontier," a "History of the American Frontier," by the same author, Agnes Laut's "Conquest of the Great Northwest," and Frank Linderman's "On a Passing Frontier." Two relating to a social phenomenon of deep concern to westerners are N. P. Langford's "Vigilante Days and Ways" and Thomas J. Dimsdale's "Vigilantes of Montana."

Additional Works Additional works include the narration of John R. Jewett, and the "Columbia River" of Ross Cox, not included in the list because they are out of print. They nevertheless illustrate the principle that unadorned narrative, indubitably historical, need not lack the impelling quality to which the popularity of more artificial stories of western adventure was due.

The myth that there is not a western literature is here exploded. There is such a literature—profoundly entertaining and brilliantly colorful, yet true, and informative in the deep sense that it imparts knowledge by atmosphere rather than by didacticisms. We shall be infallibly impressed by the names alone of those who have written of the west in a way to stimulate sympathy and create perspective. A few stand out among the more than many, among which we may pick at random Mark Twain, Emerson Hough, John Muir, Bret Harte, Herbert Quick, Willa Cather, Hamlin Garland, Henry Inman and Peter B. Kyne.

Would Have Library With the republication in popular form, of a few out-of-print treasures, we should have a reputable and nearly complete library of enormous value to all boys, but particularly to those of the Pacific coast.

INDIANS ALL IN AIR WHEN CHIEF GETS SENTENCE

County Seat Becomes Headquarters Of Tribe

Chief Harry Dixon of the Western Shoshone Indian nation, will spend 60 days in the Elko county jail, decreed Judge Clark in the Elko county district court recently.

As a result, in addition to being the center of government for Elko county, the court house will be the headquarters for the transaction of all of the business of the Shoshone Indians in eastern Nevada, and Chief Dixon will wield his power from the office of the local jail, settling all tribal edicts and all the rest that goes with being the big chief.

Stunned at the news of the arrest of their chief, the Indians of the city may be seen gathering in little groups to discuss this latest blow at the prestige of this great Indian nation.

Dixon and two of his braves, Johnnie Dixon and Moon Carson, were the victims of the Indian bootlegger who has been taking all the money of the men of the local camp in exchange for moonshine. All three became considerably inebriated and then proceeded to attempt to wreck the Indian camp, beating up Carson's ex-wife, according to the ancient Indian custom, and many other things not countenanced by the white man's law.

All testified that they had purchased moonshine from one Frank Murphy, and intimated that it was he who had been selling all the fire-water which has been causing the

WELLESLEY HAS BITTER STRIFE OVER SMOKING

Over eighty per cent of the girls at Wellesley voted to have smoking ban- tioned off the campus. However, the college senate, composed of five faculty members and three students, refused the petition by a vote of five to three.

officers no end of difficulty in Indian town. All three were sentenced to serve sixty days in jail, while Charlie Joe Billie, a peaceable old Indian, admitted being "drunk as hell" and paid a fine of \$25.

WRIGLEYS AFTER EVERY MEAL

Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Gum, featuring a pack of gum and a person carrying a load on a shoulder.

DR. GIVES HINTS ON COLD CURES

"Prevention Should Be Aim," Dr. Albert Of Reno Says

By Dr. Henry Albert This winter's first wave of "colds" has arrived in our city. Many are afflicted now. Many more will be afflicted during the coming week.

It is not possible to entirely prevent colds. Everybody is more or less susceptible and there is no reliable preventative such as we have for small-pox or typhoid fever.

It is, however, advisable to avoid having colds since they always cause inconveniences and often lead to serious complications such as ear infection, mastoid disease, inflammation of one or more of the sinuses adjacent to the nasal cavity; or even involvement of other portions of the body as the lungs, the heart, and the kidneys.

Dangerous Time It is especially advisable to avoid having colds when the condition is particularly prevalent since at such times the rapid transmission of the germs that produce colds from one person to another causes an increase in their disease-producing power.

Much can be done to prevent colds. Good general health and vigor tend to ward off any infectious disease. Such protection is not, however, of a specific nature. When the germs that produce colds enter the system and they are sufficiently virulent or disease-producing, they will most likely produce an infection regardless of the general vigor of the system.

Fundamentals Important It is all important to keep in mind the following fundamental facts regarding the causation and transmission of colds if we would avoid them:

- (1) Colds are caused by living germs which may be transmitted from one person to another. In other words colds are contagious.
(2) The germs that produce colds both enter and leave the body by way of the nose and mouth.
(3) The method of transmission is partly by putting into the mouth articles of food which may have been handled by those having colds. It is chiefly, however, by inhaling air which contains the germs given off by some one affected.
Use Handkerchief
(4) Germs are thrown into the air by acts of coughing and sneezing. Coughing can be very largely restrained, by will power. A handkerchief should always be placed over the nose and mouth when coughing and sneezing. This sentence contains the most important advice contained in this article.
(5) Acts of coughing and sneezing may throw germs attached to small particles of moisture into the air for a distance of ten feet. The germs are most numerous within a distance of three feet. Infection depends largely on the number of germs which are introduced. If, therefore, you would avoid catching cold, you should certainly not remain within the danger zone of a person who coughs or

MODEL POULTRY HOUSES SHIPPED

The Agricultural Poultry department has just shipped the model poultry houses and exposition coops to Yerington where they will be used for the State Poultry show to be held February 4, 5, and 6. This is an annual show and creates a great deal of interest among all the poultry men of the state.

In addition to showing the poultry houses, a short course is offered in agricultural subjects during the three days of the show.

OKLAHOMA CO-EDS VARY WIDELY AS TO PURPOSE

Asked why they came to college, 100 Oklahoma co-eds said they came to get an education; 15 came because the home-town was too dead in the winter; 26 came to enlarge their circle of friends, 22 came to learn the "Charleston" and have a good time.

sneezes without having the nose and mouth covered. (6) In homes, in addition to the precaution regarding coughing and sneezing, it is important to boil or otherwise disinfect all handkerchiefs and eating utensils used by the patient.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM COAST COMPANY COMING

A representative of the General Electric company will arrive in Reno February 4 to interview the senior engineers of the university regarding employment in the company's student engineering course. The General Electric company sends a representative here each year and in past years several students have taken advantage of the opportunities offered.

UNKNOWN SPECIE She—Men like the girls who pet better than they do the others, don't they? He—What others?

Advertisement for Diamond Cab Co. Willys-Knight Cabs and Packard Limousines. Careful and Courteous Drivers. Phone 3, Reno, Nev.

Large advertisement for The Abbie McPhee Style Shop. Welcomes all the students both old and new. And extends a hearty invitation for you to drop in and see our new Spring showing in Ladies Dresses and Cloaks which are arriving daily. 112 W. Second St. Reno, Nev.

Large advertisement for General Electric. Features an illustration of a man carrying a load on a shoulder and text promoting electric power: "Work without Toil. Ten or twelve hours a day toils the coolie. If he carries all he can, he moves one ton one mile in one day. For that he receives twenty cents. Cheap labor! Yet compared with our American worker, receiving at least twenty-five times as much for an eight-hour day, the coolie is expensive labor. In America we move one ton one mile for less than one cent. The coolie, working by hand, accomplishes little; while the American, with electricity's aid, accomplishes much. Plenty of electricity and cheap electricity—these are two great advantages which America enjoys over the rest of the world. While our present generating capacity is 20,600,000 kilowatts, new developments call for 3,000,000 kilowatts more per year. To college men and women—potential leaders—will fall the duty of finding more and still more work for electricity, with less and still less toil for our workers. For the task is but begun!"

Advertisement for TROY LAUNDRY. A Laundry where GOOD SERVICE combined with REASONABLE PRICES meets all the demands of the public. We are always at your service and will call for or deliver any place in the city. NORTH AND HIGH STREETS. Phone 371, Reno, Nev.

# brush



# sports

## DUAL TEAM ON CAMPUS, MAYBE

Organization of a University Rifle team in which all members of the University, both men and women, may be eligible, is being considered by the officers connected with the military department and students interested in rifle.

If such a team is organized the Military department will furnish the rifles and the range facilities, and will assist in every possible way in making it a success, according to Colonel J. P. Ryan.

It is to be understood that this team will be open to any student of the University in good standing and able to make it and that competition for places on the team are also open to women.

If sufficient interest is shown in the proposal immediate steps will be taken to organize.

## OLD GRADUATES GATHER AT PIER IN HONOLULU

Murray Johnson, ex-'25, writes that Marie Grubnau, '22, Snyder, ex-'25, and he were at the pier to welcome Leslie "Spud" Harrison, and Mr. and Mrs. "Jimmy" Bradshaw and daughter, Beverly, when the Olympic club recently made their trip to Honolulu.

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## ROCKNE TO STAY AT NOTRE DAME

All reports that Knute Rockne is to leave Notre Dame to become coach at some other University were declared false by Rockne, recently he said that he would continue to give his best efforts to the South Bend Institution until he comes to a perfect understanding with the Notre Dame authorities. This declaration, brought about by a recent rumor that Rockne was to become head coach at Columbia University, caused an uproar among collegiate ranks. Rockne has been at Notre Dame for eight years.

## PROSPECTS GOOD FOR WOLF PACK CINDER ARTISTS

### Class of '29 Has Pick Of Stars For Meet

With the beginning of a new year, athletic followers are turning their attention to the two spring major sports, basketball and track. Nevada's chances in track are still uncertain, but inside dope seems to show that Nevada will have the strongest team of cinder artists ever.

Last year the track team was one of the best ever gathered together upon the Hill and almost all of these men are back again. In addition to these there is an influx of freshmen that look good enough to make the track probable winners of the inter-class meet.

**New Men Good**  
The new men are led by "Ken" Robison from Sparks, who has been classed as one of the most promising dash men ever developed on the Pacific coast. He holds the state record of 9.9 seconds for the century. Along with Robison come three other state record holders, Ferguson, Kline and Baily, who hold the 440-yard dash, broad jump and javelin records, respectively. These men have increased by leaps and bounds in the last two years and all three look good enough to smash the present University records.

From Los Angeles comes "Tommy" Towle, star hurdler, who is expected to walk away in the stick events. Then there are also several other men whose prowess is unknown but from records on the dope sheet they look good.

## NEVADA VARSITY MOPS UP N. A. C. FOR TWO GAMES

### Practice Tilts Show That Team Is Strong

Crushing the local team completely, the Nevada Varsity defeated the Northwestern Athletic Club in a series of two pre-season games last week. The lighter men were completely outclassed by the University squad and were obviously beaten from the start of each game in spite of putting up a real fight.

The first game demonstrated the real strength of the Varsity. The passing was erratic at the start, but rapidly improved. Shooting at the basket was the principle worry throughout the game. In the latter part of the game Coach Martie sent in his second string. This gave each team a work-out and evened things up a little. The final score was 59 to 11.

**Second Game Fast**  
The second night the Varsity was in much better form. In the first thirty minutes of play they piled up 55 points in a swift game of accurate passing and shooting. Coach Martie used this game as a chance to study and strengthen the teams' weakest points. A stop watch was used to time the moments of action of several men and the result were used in the general improvements. When the final whistle blew the score was 62 to 3 in favor of the Varsity.

Reno and Sparks high schools gave the Varsity a workout during the holidays in an incomplete game. The sole object was practice and the hard fight "drip" men provided plenty though the University was able to score almost at will.

## FRESHMAN CAGE MEN IN REGULAR FLOOR PRACTICE

With four teams in suits, Buck Shaw's frosh basketball team, are working out daily in preparation for their heavy schedule. Coach Shaw believes that only practice is necessary to mould his high school stars into a fine freshman club. Five workouts are scheduled for the first few weeks of the season to get them in shape for a two-week series of hard games.

The first quintet is composed of Lawler, forward; Taylor, forward; Leavitt, center; Lombardi, running guard; Raycraft, standing guard.

## CARSON DROPS TWO CONTESTS

Carson high school boys' and girls' basketball squads each dropped a game to the Douglas county high school contingents here tonight. The scores: Carson boys, 10; Douglas boys, 16; Carson girls, 7; Douglas girls, 14.

The Carson boys, using a short pass and attempting shots beneath the basket, were unable to find the hoop while the visitors scored on sensational long shots from midcourt.

The Carson City girls were outplayed by their opponents from Douglas county.

## THREE HUNDRED OUT FOR CAGE GAME ON THE FARM

Including fraternity and organization teams along with Varsities, Stanford has 48 basketball squads practicing regularly. These teams will play their games in five series, from January 11 to February 12.

To facilitate the play, the squads have been classified into eight groups. During the several series, each squad will play every other squad making 120 games in the five series.

There seems to be an exceptional interest in basketball among the Cardinals this year as is shown by the fact that there are over three hundred men out for practice.

## RENO DEFEATS FROSH IN FAST GAME, 22 TO 17

### Criss-Cross Offensive Proves Hard One For Frosh

## LOMBARDI STARS Mary And Hayes Place Many Nice Shots For High

Featuring a criss-cross offensive, Coach Herb Foster's Reno High squad won a hard earned victory over the University Freshmen in the gymnasium last night, 22 to 17. The Reno defense, with Salisbury at stand-guard, kept the Frosh offensive from gaining much headway. Only a few times did the Frosh show true to form and sink their shots.

Lombardi, running guard, led the Frosh in field goals. Lawlar showed a lot of stuff on the defense and stopped his men repeatedly.

Mary and Hayes starred for the High although every man on the squad had his place and knew how to handle it.

At the end of the half, the High led in the scoring 12 to 10. During the second half Reno earned another ten points while the Frosh were held to seven goals.

The Freshmen have several games scheduled with Winnemucca, the Stewart Indians, Susanville and Gardnerville but definite dates have not been set for the contests.

A game with Gardnerville is scheduled for tomorrow on their court. Little is known about the high school team but they should give the Frosh a snappy battle if they compare in any way with Reno.

The line-up of last night's game is:  
Reno: Lenard, C.; Casell, F.; Lombardi, F.; Hayes, F.; Mary, G.; Salisbury, G.  
Frosh: Leavitt, F.; Taylor, F.; Taylor, F.; Lombardi, G.; Raycraft, G.

## THIRTY WOMEN SIGNED UP FOR CO-ED SPORTS

### Arrangements Made For Seventy In Basketball

Thirty women signed up the first day for basketball. Arrangements have been made for at least seventy for this sport. As soon as registration is completed it is expected that about this number will have signed up.

Under the management of E. Adams, '28, and T. Pasquale, '28, regular practice began Thursday.

## AGGIES TO TAKE BUTTER COURSE

An ice cream and butter-making course is being offered this semester by the Dairying Department.

V. E. Scott, professor of Dairying, declares, "The men are particularly interested in the making of ice cream and no doubt this is the reason for their signing up in the course."

The class, in addition to an afternoon from one to six to be spent in the making of butter and ice cream, "will learn a great deal not only about the methods of manufacture through the courtesy of Cluett's Ice Cream Factory, but also the students will be allowed to sample the several varieties of ice cream manufactured at the plant," explains Prof. Scott.

**SWIMMING NOT SUBSTITUTE**  
According to an announcement made by Miss Elsie Sameth, swimming for women may not be substituted for freshman and sophomore P. E. work. This plan was to be carried out in the department, but not enough interest was shown by the women.

## SOUTHERN BRANCH DEFEATS OREGON

Brilliant team work gave the University of California southern branch a 32 to 22 basketball victory over the outstanding Oregon Agricultural college team at Los Angeles last week. The southern branch jumped into the lead from the first and at no time was the margin threatened.

Dwicky, forward, and Burr, guard, starred for the visitors.

## MAY 1, DATE SET FOR DUAL MEET

At the all Far Western Conference meeting held in San Francisco December 18 it was decided to hold the Conference track meet on May 1 at Stockton. All the members of the Conference signified their intention of sending representatives when they ratified the decision and it should prove to be a real meet. Nevada's chances in this meet look very bright as the track prospects are exceptionally good this year.

The Wolf team last year was the best ever developed and with the same team this year and wonderful new prospects many records should be shattered. Among the new men are several prep record holders from Nevada and California so that the first year men should have a good chance for positions on the Varsity.

## DEFEAT PACIFIC IN CLOSE GAME

Winning by the close score of 18 to 14, the University of California Varsity basketball team barely nosed out the College of the Pacific cage team in a game played on December 30.

Pacific pressed the Bears throughout and were leading at the end of the half 7 to 6. Easterbrook, Pacific player, was high point man for Pacific while Carver led in scoring for the Bears, each scoring eight points.

## EASTERN CREWS TO TRY USING WESTERN METHOD

To study training methods and conditions of the University of Washington rowing crews, Ed. Stevens, head rowing coach at Harvard University, and Fred Newell, assistant, will make an official trip to Seattle in the middle of January. Russell "Rusty" Callow, head Washington coach, announced today.

## RENO, SPARKS, 1926 FAVORITES IN BASKETBALL

Reno High school and Sparks High are now conceded to be favorites in the opening high school season for this year. Both showed up stronger than the average teams in their scrimmages against the Nevada Varsity during the holidays.

Reno is undoubtedly the stronger as her men are all experienced and know it. Sparks cannot approach the experience of Reno but her teamwork is superior. Another advantage in her favor is that the Reno men are over confident. So pronounced is this, that it will be a large contributor to Reno's defeats, according to reliable authority.

## GAME CELEBRATIONS TO BE STOPPED AT MIAMI

Seventy-five or eighty Miami University students were observed in a state of more or less joyful inhibition at a recent game, Whigwaggon, President Hughes, threatened, "unless something is done to stop these disgraceful incidents, we can and will keep our athletic teams at home."

## P. E. CLASS IN MUCH DEMAND

According to registration, more interest is being shown in the women's P. E. coaching class. Several requests from different high schools in the state have already been received by the department asking for referees for the high school girls' basketball games.

The first games to be refereed by University women are to be played at Sparks. Friday night Sparks plays Carson, and Saturday night Tonopah. Helen Duffy, '24, is coaching the Sparks team.

Educators say there are 50 ways of spelling "Smith."

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