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WOLVES, SAINTS PLAY FIRST GAME TONIGHT

Vie With Singers

For Favor

Will Be Awarded

Next Week

The following story was obtain-

ed by an intrepid woman reporter

at great personal risk while

perched precariously on the roof

of the Gymnasium.-Editor's Note.

peared and apologized to everyone but

(Continued on Page Three)

PLANS FINISHED:

Demonstration School

To Be Featured In

Short Session

courses in education.

and sixth grades.

Practically all plans for the four-

Model Teaching

The Demonstration school is to be

operated throughout the morning and

each room will be in charge of a com-

petent teacher. This school will show

the best methods of teaching to the

ing to the summer session and taking

a course in education, will be re-

quired to take a course in observa-

Other Courses

Profs Will Stay

Others who will teach in the next

Miss Dorothy Crandall.

Hoaxed by a fake fight between

Four One-Act Plays On Program Of Night's Entertainment

FUN IS PROMISED Proceeds From Plays To Purchase New Stage Curtain

Tryees for membership in Campus Players are to present four one-act plays February 23, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Auditorium of the Education building. Luethal Austin, head of dramatics, is being assisted in the direction of these plays by Frank King, who has had two years dramatic experience with College of Pacific Dramatic school, and by four members of the Campus Players organization.

The proceeds from these plays are to go toward purchasing a new curtain for the auditorium stage. The Campus Players are attempting to raise the \$400 necessary to purchase a front curtain; a "cyclorama" setting has already been purchased. Played At Hi

The cast of "The Passing of Chow-Chow" and "The Robbery" put on Reno senior high school at 11 oclock. Both casts interpreted their plots cleverly holding the audience in the mood of each playlet until "curtain." If "The Robbery" and "The Passing of Chow-Chow" are any indication of an hour's real entertainment, then and Twenty" should double the value

of the Campus Players' show for this coming Tuesday night. Briefly, the crux of each of the four "Same Old Thing"

This clever little play is "the same old story" of the eternal trianglea girl, she happens to be an actress, who is handicapped by a husband; and the other man, who is afraid of the husband. The night the husband (Continued on Page Two.)

GLEE CLUB WILL START ON TOUR OF STATE SOON

'Ode to Nevada' To Be Widely Featured In Concerts

With the "Ode to Nevada" as their tion and serving of the lunch. special feature, the Men's Glee Club plan to open their concert trip through the state with a concert in Reno March 19. The ode was written especially for the tour by Charles S Sprague with music by Charles Haseman and Paul Ralston.

Following the Reno concert will be one given in Carson on the twentythird. Although a complete schedule has not be definitely arranged as yet. and Ely, April 2 and 3.

The program will consist mainly of the glances of fair co-eds. classical selections, with lighter per- Length of whiskers alone will be dents. Whose who wish to know their formances to be given at the high considered in awarding the prize at grades can find out approximately schools in the afternoon if such can the Whiskerino contest this year. what they are by asking their profesbe satisfactorily arranged. Thirty Whiskers may be of any desired fash- sors. men will accompany Professor Charles ion-goatee, soup-strainers or ten-Haseman, director, on the eastern inch beard, but length will be the de-

ISTINGS OF INCOLN HALL



"These Nevada women don't want

TUESDAY TO SEE Small Sparks Sear(s)
Squire's Summerfield

Last Knight, Aiken with love, I Drew up to the Castle of my Little Lamb in my Ford. The Brown Butler answered the Bell. "Is it Cole?" she asked, "Waite un-

til I put on my Small Gray bonnet and get the Gardner to Penrose upon me and I shall Chace Wright down.' West to the Hyland and Inwood We drove. Finally we reached Branch in the road. "Oh Gee, my Coleman," she Twaddles, "Rowse and be Wilder. You are Flint. My Hartman Sears under such Starrs, beside such Dewey Clover and Gay Brooks, The Young White Dove is in the Wood. Do not Leavitt 'til the Morrow or I shall Bawl. Hug me Lang and Moore."

"What a Lyon!" I exclaimed Cooley. 'Howell I pearce your Welsh heart? Shall I be a Dam Fish and Chace you? am no Parker or Pedder, but the Moon in this Green Lane makes me Trimble and Week. Move from your Connor and I shall Hug you and be a Newman."

ITS TRADITIONS

Annual "Clean up" day Plans Nearing Completion

The fifteenth annual Mackay Day of Nevada has been set for March 27 when faculty and students will turn out to celebrate the Hill's big tradifactor, whose father's statue now stands before the Mining building, facing the Comstock, symbolical of the "The Same Old Thing" and "Sweet great days of the past, and the golden days of the future.

> Annual clean-up day and the spring white-washing excursion to the Block N by the freshmen will precede Mackay Day, the dates for these annual events not being definitely decided upon as yet.

Clark Will Speak President Clark will give the usual Mackay Day luncheon address, in addition to other speakers, not yet named. Musical and other features will furnish entertainment during the course of the luncheon and men's and women's athletic awards will be pre-

sented. A general student body assembly will be held early in the afternoon, at which time nominations for A. S. U. N. officers for the coming year will be

Artemisias will be ready for distrilution on this afternoon, after distriution of which the campus will adourn to Mackay Field to view the anual interclass track meet.

Mackay Day arrangements are in charge of Lawrence Chaffee, '27, and Ex's, Tournament Will vorking with him are Jack Gilberg, 26, Claire Lehmkuhl, '28, "Hank" Worlen, '26, and George Cooley, '26.

The luncheon will be in charge of the Home Economics department, Marjorie Roach, '26, in charge. The frosh women will aid in the prepara----NEV-

In two short weeks the Whiskerino grade of that person. performances will be given in Love- Contest will begin. On this all imlock, March 29; Winnemucca, March portant day, each man can venture will be issued in the middle of the students observing. All students com-30; Elko, March 31; Wells, April 1; forth with his over night growth of semester, according to Dean Adams. stubby beard and unabashedly meet Delinquent notices and failures will

> ciding fact in giving the reward, no matter what the hue or cut of the

> chin-growth, say the committee. Whisker raising will start March 1. to continue until the Whiskerino, ior Week, starting April 5. Commit-

SENIOR WOMEN LUNCHES START ON FEBRUARY 27

Senior women luncheons, for the WINTER SPORTS TO BE purpose of getting better acquainted and to form a stronger class bond before Commencement time, will be held every second or third Saturday by the women of '26. The first luncheon will be held February 27.

TREASURER'S REPORT Balance Dec. 31 Receipts Jan. 31, 1926

Expenditures in January\$1,251.61 be exhibition ski-jumping and cross- schools; and M. P. Sherman of the helper in the University Dining Hall, now in session in New York City, by purpose of cleaning out the Sagebrush

DAGGER OF D.A.E. STUDENTS STAGE MEN ENTER 'BRUSH ENGLISH SOCIETY ANNUAL

Bids Go To 19 English Black Face Comedians Majors, Minors Of Class of '28

QUOTA IS LARGE DRAMA IS STAGED Scandal Show In March Prize For Best Stunt

Promises To Be Lively Razz

"The dagger beckons The mask commands They summon you to 439 West Fifth street

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m." Such was the content, inscribed on the black and gold mask of Delta Tommy Roach ,'26, and Walter Cox, Alpha Epsilon, that this morning bid nineteen prospective members to the men laughed their way through the rganization.

Members of D. A. E. are chosen night in the Gym. from among the women majors and While lifting the plane on the stage minors in English, and on the basis for the first act, Roach and Cox startof scholarship, which must average ed a fight, but were soon dragged a '2' for the three semesters previous apart. Cox was ordered tubbed, to bidding. This year's quota greatly threatened with expulsion by Prof exceeds that of former years, and Jones, and the show went on. promises well for a lively "spring run- After the last number Cox re-ap-

March Running The "running" will be held some- Dragged off up stairs Cox started ime in March, probably toward the dent body to be present. If the "cam- of the performance. pus razz" somehow misses you, it is sure to get your best friend!

Those who will prick the little eccentricities of their favorite professors or their best friends before they will be initiated into Delta Alpha Epsilon are; Betty Sue Shaw, Anita Becaas, Margaret Ernst, Theresa Pasquali, Altha Pierson, Helen Fox, Mable Mariani Leaverne Blundell, Carol Smith, Margaret Gottardi, Isabel Loring, Grace Bassett, Margaret Beverley, Theo Olmsted, Jaunita Lowe, Eva Adams, Beverley Bulmer, Kathleen Griffin, and Frances Westphal, all of

REPORTS DUE AT **OFFICE MAR. 10**

Come First Week Of March

Mid semester reports must be in the registrar's office by March 10, and "delinks" will be sent out the following week. Examinations begin the first week in March, which is also tournament week, according to Maxwell Adams, dean of the College of Arts and Science.

The number of absences which the student has in each course will be recorded at Miss Sissa's office by the scholarship committee and a large number of absences will lower the

No reports of grades to students be the only notices sent out to stu-

---NEV----PALMER IS AT EASTERN MEETING OF ENGINEERS

tees are hard at work preparing for stitute of Mining and Metallurgical Constitution will be also offered. Engineers. He stopped over in Salt Lake City on his way East, and his itinerary also included points in Canada, according to a letter received by Director J. A. Fulton.

FEATURED AT TRUCKEE

The main event of the Truckee win- university last summer will give sev- ple of Reno has already been awakter sport season will be held in Truc- eral courses in education. kee this week-end. Skiing, toboggana thousand visitors who are expected tendent M. J. Burr; Miss Lulu Haw-.\$2,303.54 to arrive by four special trains Satur- kins, teacher of art in the Reno junior .5,230.10 day morning and will remain until high school; E. O. Vaughn, principal Monday night.

It is expected that there will also Raymond of the Berkeley Public a chaperone; they want a chap alone." Balance to February 1\$6,282.03 Truckee Ski Club.

Soft tip-toeing in number 10

boots, timorous knocking with hardened knuckles-"What's wanted?" gruffly queried

a high soprano feminie voice, on the other side of the door. "I-I-er-I,-" began a weak masculine voice.

"Come IN!" invited the soprano voice in a men-acing manner. The door slowly, painfully squeaked open, a man stood silent ly, dumbly staring at the maze of women's faces glaring at him for his unwonted intrusion, grinning at his foolish bravery.

"Well-What's the angle?" roared the soprano voice again. "Here's-some-society stuff for

"Thanks lots, tha-" but the figure of the man had stumblingly vanished from the sanctuary of the Brush office, for the women were in actual command of all staff activities.

'27, which ended in a gun duel, 250 annual "He-Jinx" last Wednesday

Scholarships Given To Worthiest Honor, Math Students

Roach whom he again challenged. end of the month, and will take the shots most of the men in the audience scholarships, and Benjamin Welker form of the traditional "scandal show" stampeded for the doors to be called '26, was awarded the Marye Williams tional day-that one dedicated to which offers evident inducements for back, when the lights went on, by Butler scholarship, Dr. L. W. Hart-Clarence H. Mackay, University bene- each and every member of the stu- the laughs of those on the "inside" man, head of the committee of scholarships and prizes, has an-This act, staged by the A. T. O.'s nounced.

was judged by acclamation to be the best, but the award of a loving cup ship Fund" is to be awarded annually of the campus formulating plans for week in A. S. U. N. meeting by the completed University, mathematics this year falls on March 13. through calculus and differential credits in this minimum of mathema- at this time. tics, not later than the closing semester of the junior year, and who receives no other scholarship." It was one of the best ever held. All autoestablished by the present university mobile dealers in Reno will exhibit regent, Mrs. Sophie E. Williams of their latest models, making the parade Nye county, Nevada, in memory of an auto show in itself. **BEGINS JUNE 14**

her daughter. one to a man student and the other old clothes. to a woman student. The "student graduate of a Nevada high school." These two secholarships were estabteenth annual summer session have lished by the Scottish Rite bodies of Robert Lewers.

14 and last through July 23. The primary purpose of the summer session is to offer opportunities for teachers in elementary schools in order to improve their teaching through For that purpose, as in years gone by, a Demonstration school will be maintained. There will be two school rooms, one for children of the first, second, and third grades, and the OF COMING TALK other for children in the fourth, fifth,

Author, Graduate From Oxford

What does the average college student know of the realities of the life of the thousands of deep-sea fisher-In addition to the regular education courses designed for teachers, there Labrador?

are other courses of a general nature This subject will be the content of Day. that will be offered, such as the com- a lecture to be given by Dr. Wilfred Everything is now at the printers bookkeeping, stenography, and typewhich marks the culmination of Jun- of Mines is in New York City attend- Music, beginning French, and Psych- of Labrador since 1892 and has a vivid camera-men have been working overing the meeting of the American In- ology. A course on the United States picturesque and extensive repertoire time. of northland ways and happenings to offer.

Dr. Grenfell is the author of a num- work which promises to be very ef- sion at the next women's conferedated The members of the University of books, many of which are now on fective. faculty who will teach here during the summer session are Prof. A. E. the shelves o the University library. He is as well known in England as MINING ARTICLE Hill, Dr. J. R. Young, Dr. B. F. Chapelle, Prof. S. C. Feemster, Prof. F. he is in America. His lecture and his Traner, Prof. P. A. Lehenbauer, and stereopticon are unusually interesting and have been given before large Miss Jo Evelyn Hodges who taught audiences in the past, receiving markin the Education department of this ed appreciation in all cases.

ened, and in all probability the seating, and coasting will be enjoyed by summer session are Deputy Superin- torium will be taxed the evening of Dr. Grenfell's lecture.

---NEV-COOK TO MINER

of the Reno high school; Miss Anne

SAINTS COME READY FOR CLASH: WESTERN CONFERENCE FOR PACK

Wolves In Good Condition For Toughtest Game Of Whole 1926 Conference Schedule

Determined to humble the Wolves in tonight's battle, the Saint Mary's aggregation headed by Coach "Slip" Madigan arrived this morning. To assure the conference title, the Pack must take both games with the Saints this week and one with Fresno State Teacher's College next. Coach Martie says of the coming contest, "This is a crucial game, but if the fellows go right, we should win."

Tough Game

The team is not too over-confident despite their victories of last week. As the Saints play the game much in the same style as Stanford and Cal, Coach Martie's only worry is that the fellows will not be able to stand the hard, rough playing. The Saints are heavier than the Nevada boys, who will have to be faster and make the trys for the basket good.

DATE; MARCH 13

Dragged off up stairs Cox started shooting and amid a fusillade of blank '29, were awarded the Robert Lewers Stunts, Parade and Old Clothes To Be Part Of Celebration

Associated Engineers of the Univer-The Marye Williams Butler scholar- sity of Nevada are busy on their side for the best act will be made next -to the most worthy student who has the Engineer's Day celebration which

The parade will begin at four o'clock, equations with an average grade of at Friday, March 12, from the University least 2 in all these University mathe- gates. A ceremony formally opening matic courses, who has earned due Engineer's Day activities will be held

Big Parade

This year's parade promises to be

Professor Kent's band will furnish The Robert Lewers scholarships are the music, and the musicians will be warded every February from now on, dressed in typical Engineer's garb-

Saturday morning, March 13, the must be the worthiest man or woman laboratory equipment will be exhibited having completed the first semester and operated. An additional feature Bream of Freshman work in the University of this year's exhibition will be a conof Nevada and who receives no other tinuous moving picture show of varischolarship. The student must be ous engineering processes, such as the of a Nevada family and must be a manufacture of steel, sending photo- Fredericks graphs by wire, etc.

Plans Secret Stunt plans still remain a secret. been completed. It will begin on June Masonry in Nevada, as a memorial to Five stunts will be presented, and they will be short, snappy and comic. The banquet attended by students and practicing engineers of the state will be presided over by Professor Jones, who has secured many noted

speakers for the occasion. A feature of the Engineer's dance Saturday night will be a novel lighting effect, and some snappy entertainment is promised. This year, for the first time, the

Chemistry Club will join the engineers in the Engineer's Day activities.

Lecturer is Prominent ARTEMISIA ANNE

The Razz editors of the Artemisia men who live in the bleak northland promise that an exclusive inside view on the wild and inaccessible coast of of the He-Jinx will appear in the year

mercial courses including penmanship, T. Grenfell, Oxford graduate and and proof reading of the page forms prominent author, who will talk here will soon begin, Editor Harold Coffin. writing. These courses will not be Wednesday evening, Feb 24. Dr. '26, said today. The razz editors have given University credit. Also there Grenfell has done the work of a medi- been toiling faithfully to fill the back W. S. Falmer of the Mackay School will be several courses in English, cal missionary among the fishermen pages full of good spicy stuff and the to enter college next fall will be cor-

One new feature which will be in the 1926 Artemisia is the process color and prepare for a round table discus-

TO BE FEATURED

District, California" is the title of an lege you will be naturally drawn into article edited by A. B. Foote and J. club work. It seems to me that op-A. Fulton. Fulton is the director of portunity is knocking at our door, at the Mackay School of Mines at Ne- this time and I hope that this round vada while Foote is the general man- table discussion plan will receive

The article will be read before the country racing by the members of the Armijo Union high school, Fairfield, resigned his position last week to go W. S. Palmer, Nevada's representative office. She asked that they all heed truckee Ski Club.

California.

to the hills to prospect.

Record Good

The Saints come with a good record. They have defeated the College of Pacific and won one from and lost one to the Fresno State. In their clashes with the Bears and the Cardinals they met unquestioned defeats. Playing Saint Ignatius last Saturday night the Saints won to the tune of 29 to 11, while earlier in the season Nevada lost one and won one from this same quintet. In a fast game Tuesday night with the Y. M. I. team the Saints were again victors, winthree points. squad is considered the strongest club team on the coast this year.

Two Stars Lein and Tazar are the outstanding stars for Saint Mary's this year, according to all advance dope. Tazar, the only new man on the squad, was instrumental in scoring against California and is an almost sure shot when he gets near enough to the bas-

ket to make a try. Four men on the Saint's squad played against Nevada two years ago and were all stars then. Jim Underhill, Elton Lawless, and "Dutch Conlan are all crack shots and are speedy on the floor.

Know Tricks Fredericks and Goodale have both played against the saints before and are on to their tactics.

The lineup for tonight's game is as follows: Nevada * Position Forward

Goodale Forward Lawless Center Underhill Guard Guard

A. W. S. PROVIDES SILVER CUP FOR **CONTEST AWARD**

"Big Sister" Work Will Be More Definite Next Year

Associated Women Students will give the girl winner of the declamation contest a silver cup besides cooperating further with Caucus and Clionia in housing the girls who will be here for the debating and declamabook when it comes out on Mackay tion contest to be held March 26, it was decided at an A. W. S. meeting this morning.

The advisory committee will begin its work this semester rather than leave it until college closes. Girls in state high schools who are planning responded with and their big sisters

for next year will be appointed. The motion that A. W. S. send to club convention was passed. This means that problems of college and high school women will receive closer attention, and that friendlier cooperation will exist between the women. Margaret E. Mack, dean of women, "Mining Methods in Grass Valley favored the plan and said. "After col-

ager of the North Star Mines Com- earnest consideration from A. W. S." President Frances Humphrey announced at the close of the meeting meeting of the American Institute of that frosh women's names had been Fred Clements, employed as cook's Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, posted on the bulletin board for the

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"She's a third rail."

The Actress Billy, her admirerDonald Berstein Her husband Granville Leavitt Renee Duque George Sears

and the other man meet-of course

the plot thickens, and then the fun

"Sweet and Twenty" A little farce that is interest- Wed ing neverthless. "She" is so bored with life until "he" comes along. Possibly "he" has been bored, too; but they forget all that, and fall in loveviolently in love, in spite of the fact "The popular sports fabrics for late that they each know that the other winter and early spring continue to is married, then there is a Real-Estate lish tweed. Colors which flare bril-

into difficulty. blue, skylark, rose, green and maize He Hank Worden The Agent fashionable woman. In contrast with The Guard .. Ernest Bingham this, mouse-gray and powder blue Director ...

A scream for help summons the spite of much usage, are, as ever, hero through a window into the silent smart. Henna and tan, although still house where the heroine is all alone. appropriate, have lost the prominence A salt-spoon found reposing calmly they have been given for the past on the floor, brings them into close conversation and the plot unfolds Low heels are far more suitable amid much humor and mystery-and to the extensive walking done by the then, to cap the climax-father and average co-ed. Oxfords are smart as mother arrive.

well as sensible, according to the ad- Heroine Ruth Streeter vance spring mode. Stockings match- Hero ... Yell Nobles Cecilia Sullivan ing the hat, gloves, scarf, and purses Mother are very much the mode. The skirt Father Frederick Hagmeyer line will continue to be just below Director Mildred Leavitt

"Passing Of Chow-Chow" This is a comedy that is bound to "A girl on the campus in highceled slippers and afternoon gown cause laughter. Because of Chow-ball team. He is a member of Phi menu. rould be out of place and ridiculous," Chow, an innocent little dog, Cora, the he went on to say. "There is a time wife, who adores Chow-Chow, and the and a place for all types of clothes husband, to whom Chow-Chow causes the person who realizes this is the one considerable distress, are both seeking to sever the bonds of matrimony. Neither knows of the others' action, "Small hats, close fitting, are the but they both have the same lawyer acme of smartness. Felt and velour, and of course he knows.

Grace McNeil Cora, the wife arge hat, although far more flatter- Her husband ing to the average contenance, has Lawyer Bob Scott neither the verve nor convenience of Office boy Louie Lombardy

feature the beauty of simplicity. At this period of life, more than at any other, she is suited to play upon the natural rather than the elaborate. The young woman who achieves the effect of wearing becoming clothes which are suitable to the occasion is to be complimented as much as an artist

107 Bachelor Degrees Will Be Conferred This May

One person out of each 132 of the whole population of Nevada is enrolled this year in the State's University, according to the 1925-26 Enrollment Bulletin issued by Walter E. Clark, president of the University, this morn-If the University of California had the same proportion of California tion, their State college would have an enrollment of above 30,000 regular. California students alone.

Largest Number grees ever conferred by the University, 107, will be conferred at this year's commencement in May. Last commencement, 82 bachelor degrees

were granted. Nevada's total enrollment of 913 students this year, is 13 less than last The enrollment has grown

present, enrollment has crept steadily up to the 1000 mark. Seniors number 111 this year, juniors 123, sophomores 224, freshmen 380, graduates 23, unclassified 18, and specials 34. There are 574 men to the

vening years between 1919 and the

Washoe Leads The college of Arts and Science comes first in enrollment with 592 students. The Engineering college second with 202 in the respective departments of mines, civil, electrical and mechanical. The normal school has 56. Agriculture 33 and Home

All 17 counties in Nevada are represented in the 586 Nevada students enrolled. Washoe county heads the list with 346, Eureka comes last with only one student.

"I'm worried, Vi, I've been here three days and not a single proposal. "It's a cruel world, m'dear, but youre too young to get married anyway. "But what am I going to do? I've got this month's alimony all spent."

SOCIAL



Dorothy Ross, '22, became the bride of Clyde Orne Balaam, ex-'27, at high noon, February 10 at the home of Mr. sponding with toasts. and Mrs. John S. Ross of Greenwood,

agent who helps them out of, or rather Perkins, '25, was maid of honor while ander, and Elizabeth Shaber. Lee Dungan, ex-'28, acted as best man. Ellen Harrington Mrs. John S. Ross, Jr., and Margaret A. T. O. Joe Gray Fuller, '29, also attended.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Green-Bill Gutteron wood Inn, after which the couple left for the honeymoon trip to San Fran- laide Hawks were guests for dinner At Hall Tea

> The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ross of Greenwood After graduating from Reno High Open House school she attended Mills College in For Phi Sigs Oakland, completing her college work Delta Delta Delta held open house Women Dine B., Mrs. Balaam was instructor of Sunday afternoon. English at the University of Nevada. She is also a member of Theta Theta chapter of Delta Delta Delta. Balaam is the son of Mrs. Louise Balaam of Exeter, California. After

Faculty members entertained with a Valentine party at Maple Hall last Bob Hooke and favors was a feature of the eve- Frances Nelson at the chapter house

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Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Mrs. Francis C. Murgotten, chairman of the committee in charge, was Y. W. C. A. assisted by: Mesdames C. W. Davis, J. R. Young, Lyman Vawter, J. A. Fulton and Miss Edith Reubsam.

Mrs. B. F. Chappelle and Mrs. E. E. Williams were honored with a tea given by members and pledges of Sigma Alpha Omega sorority at their chapter room on Maple street las Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Stoddard

Members and pledges of Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained with a formal tea in honor of their housemother Mrs. Richard Stoddard, Saturday af-

Bridge Party For Guests

Alice Grace Yordi entertained Monday afternoon with a bridge party in honor of Isabelle Murray and Minerva Theta chapter house last week-end.

Banquet After Initiation

Following formal initiation of eight pledges Saturday afternoon, Gamm Phi Beta members entertained with a banquet in the basement of th Catholic church Saturday evening in onor of the new initiates.

Place cards consisted of tiny pad dles, with pink carnations used a decorations. The program was in th form of a carnival. Romaine Foley.

general helper, Gertrude Reiley, rider, Ruth Curtis, a general manager, California. and Lulu Hawkins, an owner, re-

Lillian Pierce, Edith Dowd, Carol round star athletes during his found Rev. P. H. Willis of Lovelock, Ne- Smith, Gertrude Reiley, Lorretta Milvada, performed the ceremony. Ethel ler, Romaine Foley, Vincent Alex-

Entertains

Isabelle Murray, Minerva Salisbury, Alice Grace Yordi, Donna Dove, Betty Sue Shaw, Helen Clancy, and Ade- Frosh Preside at the Alpha Tau Omega chapter house Sunday.

at Nevada. After receiving her A. for the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity At Houses

Pi Phi Has Dinner Party

serving overseas during the World ner at the chapter house last Sunday. Frances Westfall to Gamma Phi Beta; War, he entered the University of The Valentine motive was effectively Lois Hesson and Katherine Davidson Nevada where he played on the foot- carried out in the place cards and to Kappa Alpha Theta; Helen Dunr

> K. A. O. Holds Initiation

Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity held intiation services for: Eva Adams, Susanne Cole, Elizabeth Dove, Alice Friday evening. Besides bridge and Halley, Ellen Harrington, Margaret dancing, the exchange of Valentines Hartman, Margaret Morrow, and on Ralston street Saturday night. * * *

Holds Sing Y. W. C. A. held their second "sing" at Manzanita Hall last Sunday at four o'clock. Elizabeth Dove played and Mrs. Hansard sang several solos as

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added features of the afternoon, and Rosabell Meldrun to Pi Beta Phi Favorite old songs were among those and Eva Adams and Alice Grace Yordi selected for all to sing. The campus to Sigma Alpha Omega. is invited to these "sings," to be held every Sunday afternoon.

Wedding In

Honolulu Doris Cravens, ex-'28, and Leslie "Spud" Harrison, ex-'25, were married January 29 at the St. Andrew's cathedral, Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii.

Mrs. Harrison is the daughter of clown, Pauline Wren, a bareback Mrs. B. Craven now of San Francisco,

Harrison is a member of Eta Deuteron chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa Those initiated were: Julia Klinge, fraternity, and one of Nevada's allyears in college. Since leaving the University he was first with the Olympic football team and later temporarily employed as coach of the Honolulu high school basketball team The couple plan to make their home in Honolulu for the present.

Evelyn Boudette and Mabel Morgan poured when the freshmen entertained at tea at Manzanita Hall Friday afternoon between 3:30 and 5:30.

Those participating in sorority exchange dinners last Thursday evening were: Ruth Lois Parker and Ida Mary Robinson to Beta Delta; Ber-Members and pledges of Pi Beta nice Johnson and Gertrude Reiley to Phi entertained with a Valentine din- Delta Delta; Vivian Wilder and

Lincoln Hall

Fetes Women

Lincoln Hall members entertained Manzanita Hall Saturday evening with their annual party, this year in the form of a Valentine party. Red hearts with red and white streamers and shaded lights carried the Valentine effect throughout the dormitory. The Lincoln Hall orchestra furnished the music for the evening.

Besides a favor dance, a short program was the feature of the evening. 'Hank' Worden and George Orley entertained with some new Charleston steps, and "Red" McIlwaine added another version of the Charleston along with several jokes and musical numbers. Italian dialect monologues were given by Dorothy Jane Larson. Dean and Mrs. Raymond H. Leach, Dean Margaret E. Mack and Miss Louise M. Sissa were guests of honor

at the party.

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continued, "Are of small town, antique, primitive material—not worthy of the

Campus nor of the student body. And

in the present investigation, Nevada

seems to be aligning herself with a

movement that has been going on in

the country for 25 years—to sluff off

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BY THE STUDENTS

Traditions in college life, their place, their value as such, their influence for good or evil-all these questions have lately become paramount on the Campus and are being widely discussed by both students and faculty. Proctor Hug, '26, president of A. S.

N. holds the view that Nevada's raditions are greatly in need of improvement. "We should do away with traditions that are in no way benefirial," Hug stated, "But the real trouble t Nevada is not with the traditions themselves as much as with the traditional methods of punishing the infractions. We have to have traditions and we have to have ways of punishing those who do not respect the traditions, but there really should be degrees of punishment rather than a 'laking' or a 'paddling' for each and every offense great or small.

No III Effects

"With regard to the complaints that are said to have come from mothers and fathers," Hug continued, "They seem to me to be unfounded, this year at least. There certainly haven't been any ill effects from the punishments for hostility-to substitute fair deal, and there has been a great deal of is that the punishments are out of proportion to the offenses."

Frances Humphrey, '26, president of A. W. S. holds much the same views ditions," said Miss Margaret E. Mack, on the subject. "Nevada's traditions dean of women. "It is, 'Do they disare really good," Miss Humphrey there is nothing harmful in them. The trouble seems not to be with the tra- Névada traditions I think is splendid one of the paddlers. ditions, but with the punishments for not cause personal injury to the fresh- severe. Some of our traditions that men, but which would furnish an in- violate all three of my conditions could centive to respect rather than to break well afford to have other activities the traditions. If such punishments substituted for them-certainly no one could be devised, there would be no has ever suffered from changing the dissatisfaction with the present tra- hayride to the hayride dance.

Not Real Punishment "I would suggest," Miss Mack con-"It seems to be the general opinion tinued, "That the men might try a that the 'trouble' with Nevada's tradi- sort of punishment for the breaking of tions lies entirely in the methods of traditions such as that used by the enforcing them," said George Sears, women. A stunt given in the as-226, president of the senior class. "The sembly means work and effort on the punishments aren't considered as such part of the offenders at the same and they certainly aren't meted out time that it furnishes pleasure to the with any sort of justice. The idea rest of the student body.' seems to be to have a 'laking party' every once in awhite, and to be sure men, says of this form of campus before the end of the year that no activity, "Traditions fall into two frosh has been overlooked.

"The laking might be all right if that are bad-in other words, those properly handled," Sears continued, that are constructive and those that "I would suggest taking it away from are destructive. Good traditions are the sophomore class and giving it to those that make for "esprit de corps" an upperclass committee with the idea —Mackay Day for instance is a splenthat they would respect the traditions did tradition. The whole student body and deal out a real punishment to cooperates to combine duty and pleasa real offender. If 'laking' is to be ure on a day peculiarly Nevada's own. punishment, the idea "that it is an Any traditions that react to the adhonor' or some sort of a joke" should vantage of the institution are desirable, and those that do not should be

"Traditions and the personal experi- done away with." ences connected with them are what ld the bright spots to college life" aid Florence Benoit, '26, secretary of A. S. U. N. when asked her views on the subject. "The enforcing of traditions fosters college spirit as it sets a goal toward which everyone works in unison. However," Miss Benoit rare specimens of ore collected from continued, "the means by which we the mines of Bolivia by William Fife, enforce our traditions is often at fault. Justice is not always exercised. As a substitution for means of enforcement something of a constructive type should be devised."

ASILOMAR SEEKS SWIMMING POOL

Asilomar, the Y. W. C. A. conference grounds near Monterey, is to have a swimming pool, if present plans made by a committee of the Asilomar Division are realized.

The pool has been considered seriously for some years but until now has been no more than a vague aspiration. It will be erected as a memorial to Mrs. Merrill, one of Asilomar's benefactors who died several years

College alumnae who have been to Asilomar and who have been connected with the Y. W. C. A. will be asked for contributions, as well as any campus women interested in the project.

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"Red" McIlywaine, '28, and "Jack" eral committee. Gregory, 29, opened the show with a "I am happy that the students are putting the traditions 'on the table,' so to speak, and are open mindedly making a real analysis of them," was the statement of Dr. Walter E C.lark recently, when asked his ideas con-

Damsel Rescued

to a modification of the existing con-Walt Reimer's "Novelty Band" playditions. There is at present, as I see ed popular jazz numbers which set will be necessary to charge an adit, a considerable hangover of ugliness toes tingling. Melodrama of the far, far west, with a plug-hatted villain, vise means to do away with. A suba damsel in distress, and her youth- MINERS SECURE stitution of cleaner and more wholeful rescuer formed the theme of "Oh, some methods would insure better re-Oh," staged by the Sigma Phi Sigmas.

"Haseman's Warblers," otherwise the mens' glee club sang several well received numbers, including the new has been purchased by the Mackay "Ode to Nevada." Dice, Charleston School of Mines as an aid in classdancers, and black faced singers work. There are eighty-six specimens formed the Lincoln Hall ensemble in the group. which staged "The Old Homestead," a scene on almost any Southern Plantation.

Varied Program

"Horse Hockey" a tale of bereavement, by the Delta Sigma Lambda's "The key idea," said Dr. Clark in the "A. H. O. C." a scene in the poultry yard staged by the S. A. E.'s: "A man to man events, under rules, and Drama of the North" offered by Phi The main difficulty right now in white light, for these mussy mass Sigma Kappa; "Cabaret Life" by the Sigma Nu's and a barber shop scene staged by Beta Kappa comprised the "I have one test to apply to all tra- rest of the program.

All men entering the Gym were forced to duck under a waist high turb peace, property or health? and if board and were paddled while doing stated, "Some seem rather trivial, yet they do any one of these things, I con- so. One professor responded to the demn them. The spirit behind some paddling with a slap on the face of

The customary coffee and doughnuts -that of preserving the beauty of the infringement of these traditions. Campus for instance—but the punish- accompanied by short talks, yells and Punishments should be such as would ments for infringements are all too Nevada songs concluded the evening's

CLUB DISCUSSED RELIGIOUS VIEWS

"Some Aspects of the Present Religious Controversy" was the subject of Professor R. C. Thompson's talk before the Faculty Science Club last Thursday. Professor Thompson stated the views of the fundamentalists and the modernists and showed the distinction between them. He reviewed the rise of modern religion and traced the philosophy of the late middle ages through modern times. Professor Raymond Leach, Dean of -NEV-

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Resolutions were passed at the Newill take place Saturday, March the vada State Press association meeting 'He-Jinx" committee headed by Jack Twentieth, are now under way accord- which was held on January 16, exing Hoyt Martin, chairman of the gen- pressing appreciation to the University for assistance in arranging such

Prof. A. E. Higginbotham, head of ukulele songs. A "baby" chorus, ap- liems, W. Kline, P. Weber, and H. the department of journalism, repropriately clad, sang "rock me to Jacobs. Evelyn Anderson is chairman ceived a letter from the Association sleep" to the accompaniment of a dis- of the entertainment committee. The extending it's thanks for the use of the journalism laboratory, for Pro-Kappa Lambda stunt, second on the ment, and program committees are co. fessor Higginbotham's cooperation, it's entertainment.

PIERSALL TALKS UPON RADIOLOGY

"Radiology, its History and advancement," and "The X-ray, and its Relation to Medicine," were the topics presented in a talk before the premedical society by Dr. Piersall, local medical doctor Tuesday night in the Agricultural building.

Besides medical students and faculty members, 14 local nurses were present After the lecture the meeting was operating to carry out the general and to the Lincoln Hall orchestra for turned over to social and refreshment committees.

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THE WOMEN'S EDITION

THREE YEARS AGO, Paul Harwood, '24, editor of The Sagebrush for that year, created the women's staff. Bertha Dear Casperette: Standfast, '24, was the first women's editor, and put out the duce, is that any sign she's a poor first edition to be edited entirely by women. Since then, the loser? Women's Edition has been an annual affair of some moment.

For the past week, the Sagebrush office has echoed to feminine laughter, and men have scarcely dared to peek around the corner.

The fact that we laughed does not mean that we haven't worked—our ambition has been for the Campus to have a good 'Brush—a newsy 'Brush—not a freak paper, as some seem to expect.

Whether or not we have succeeded in this aim we leave to lieve they plan on taking up canoeing you to judge—we can merely say that we have worked hard, authority) Hall is finished. At this that we have put our hearts into it, and that we hope that you moment I am reminded of that preciare satisfied.

PLAY IT HERE

CCORDING TO THE latest plans, the entire girls' tourna-A ccording to the latest plans, the child be run on the Like Casp Reno High school court.

Such an arrangement would, it seems, be an unhappy de- Casper is on a parture from the usual custom. Heretofore, the high school | Vacation court has been used after the first day for the junior tourna- Neved Are ment of both boys and girls, and the major tournament games Infamous Women have been played on the University court.

This seems to be the only feasible way to organize such a You will excuse Famous Woman No. tournament as the one planned. It would be manifestly unfair been out playing golf ALL DAY, and to play the girls' games on the local high school court, for some it was just the BEST FUN! She was of the teams near have played on it several times and the Reno she LOST her golf ball. She couldn't team has practiced on it daily, so that many of those from far- find it ANYWHERE. . . AND what ther away would not have an equal advantage.

Again, there are many of the University people interested in the NINTH HOLE. Wasn't that in seeing the girls' games as well as the boys' and the suggested Oh, yes, here she is. arrangement would make this impossible. It is all busy college folk can do to slip over to the Gym between classes to see what the "home town kids" are doing, let alone walk the eight blocks to the high school.

Furthermore, the visiting girls' teams would not have an opportunity to watch the boys' games and so would lose half of the pleasure of their trip, which is a big event in their lives.

SHAM

DEALS WHICH are often represented as the noblest things I in college life, may really be deceptive and petty. It is this kind of ideals which cover evil with a shallow thickness. There is nothing in such a glib pretense which boats of truthfulness, courage, or individuality. Sham, obviously, hides the real truth behind it, and for self-preservation calls itself Idealism.

Nevada's is not the only campus where such a type of idealism exists, but it is sufficient to say that it does exist. Examples There is nothing so boring as the of it, so common that they are scarcely noticeable to the casual observer, can be found every day. Those who forget the purpose of college are bowing down to the hag Sham. Those who burden themselves with activities in order that their faces may appear three or four places in the year book, or that they may have enviable records under their names, are after all protecting and fostering sham, the basest kind of idealism. This comforting lie is the reward to those who dabble in this or that for the mere purpose of "Having an activity."

That false idealism which says, "All is well," is quite simple to expose. All is not well where men and women are setting to do with Mary Sundale's associaup wooden idols. Consider your college—are you shamming?

What is more common than the little red and white two- ling for her. The story is by Israel Zangwill, author of "The Melting Pot," cent stamp bearing the noble profile of George Washington? and is one of Colleen's best produc-There can hardly be a home in the whole United States that it has not entered once, at least, while it has made its way A new Syd Chaplin comedy, "The thousands and thousands of times into most—the home of rich Wigwam Theatre Sunday. It is said and poor alike, to say nothing of countries all over the world-that Syd's comic appeal surpasses his and what is more, it will always continue to do so.

Now that the birthday of George Washington, "the father of the Harold McGrath novel and of his country" is so near, is there one single person in the trigue in which to display his daughwhole United States who cannot look for a minute at the little ter producing ability red and white stamp and glean an inspiration from the pride, "What research work have you done courage, and determination reflected from even so small a in geology?"

Well, I wash Willie's neck every

uadology

Ladies, Gentlemen AND College Students, as Judge Ducker said last Friday morning (that's all right, Judge, the joke's on us). And OH YES, we mustn't forget Uncle Cas-



Because, Uncle dear, we all want o know what BBB stands for. One young writer (writerette?) of Great Promise thought it sounded like the horns that are wont to echo on Ye Campus Causeways. What do YOU think, Mister Lynch?

B! B! B! TO GO BACK to speakers why is it that when they remark something about the "bright and shining faces" all the CO-EDS make a dive for their compacts, and great is the dusting of powder thereof?

Yourself By the Man Who Stutters-Gagdig

Just because a woman can't re-



Dear (Miss) Waite: I refer you to the W. A. A. I beas soon as Castelleja (I have it on ous little gem of Trouba Dora's: 'Roses are red

Violets blue, I can row a boat, Canoe? Canoe?" Hoping this may help to solve your

Yours for the nonce

Casperette.

ALMOST ready for her picture, when do you think! Lincoln Hall Luke found it for her-it had dropped right



And now, Dear Readers and Readerettes, before Your Auntie Casperette signs off I want to recite one or two little verses for you to remember me by (try and forget) and a word or two of warning and advice.

B B B

To run like H-It has been found Both feet must be Upon the ground. BBB An awful liar Is Flapper Mary Price

She says, "Necking

Isn't very nic And Remember Reminiscences of the young.

Again the society madcap, though in a different type of picture, Colleen .Moore in "We Moderns" is now playland who despise all that spells convention. In the end Mary is disillusioned and finds old-fashioned John Ashlar, played by Jack Mulhall, wait-

famous characterization of "Charlev's Aunt." The movie is an adaptation

-K. R. morning."-Red Cat.

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It is a brave thing for an author to enter a field which has ben as well covered as India has been by the pen of Kipling, but Maude Diver has dared and won. "Siege Perious," her last collection of short stories takes the Punjab and the hill settlements for its background and is comparable only to "the Phantom Rickshaw and Other Tales." "Siege Perilous" tales are written with a whimsical touch and as delicate and true perception of the Indian life and nature as the most critical of readers can desire. There is no room for criticism here. There is only a feeling of regret when the last page is read.

The trend of the modern author toward depicting the most disagreeable phases of life is well shown in Cyril Hume's latest book "Cruel Fellowship." Reputation, of a sort, gained by "The Wife of the Centaur" is augmented by this novel, whether for better or worse the reader must judge. A criticism of this last novel proclaims the fact that we are all much like the hero with his complexities of mentality. It is degrading to be so classed even on the printed page. Life at its worst is gathered within the pages of "Cruel Fellowship" and the morbid mind has only to open and read.

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-College Humor The prof had just asked the class

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camel bells And soft camel feet On Tunisia's sands

Neath Tunisia's walls. A sad little song gray with grief, Touches the spangle caught from the starry sky.

And there is a purple and rose one to echo in your ears All plaintive like a conche shell-If you listen-if you hold it close enough.

The more fool I! To sing such songs to you-Who like only pearls Matched and perfectly graduated. Ione Mae Sweet

A woman used to leave her mark on man with a rolling pin. Now she ises a lipstick.—College Humor.

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So, Colleen Moore, who is famous for acting in pictures, has put her pretty little 3 A on the word flapper and a million other girls in these big broad beautiful United States have said, "Colleen, you're right.

And Colleen who is good at inventing things said, "Well that's fine, but the only way we can make folks stop saying flapper is to get a better word—why not

There you are.

nad explained that it meant for man

to marry more than one. He then

asked on student: "And what is it if a woman marries more than one

Ranger

He: "What's that?"

of being knock kneed."

being bowlegged.

Medley.

The Stude: It is insanity.—Texas

She: "There's one consolation in

She: "No one will ever accuse you

"Ah Prunella, your face reminds me

"Mean you that it touches the heart,

"Nay, it's full of hard lines."-N. Y.

of the poetry of Bobbie Burns."

And Modern it is, and Modern it will be. Because once the girls see Colleen Moore in "WE MODERNS" and see what an improvement Modern is over the flapper there isn't a girl in the Whole Nation, or Europe, either, who wouldn't much rather be a MODERN than a flapper.

Why, say, what was new last week is old fashioned to a Modern; You see.

Friday and Saturday

tion of the United States Bureau of

its members shows that the field of

their endeavors is not a narrow one,"

said C. W. Davis, assistant chemist

Reference to Nevada,") by C.

ELECTION HELD AT CALL

ON RECALL AMENDMENT

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Feb. 16-(P. I. P.)-More than 1000

students have signed the petitions for

amendment of the recall provisions of

and are now in the hands of the A.

S. U. C. secretary. The president of

the student body must call an elec-

tion on the proposed amendment with-

The petition proposes that in the

future, special recall elections may

be called at any time in the year by

the presentation to the A. S. U. C

secretary of a petition signed by three

per cent of the students. A second

proposal to be voted on is that each of the councils represented on the

committee be anabled to recall its

member by two thirds vote.

Circular, December 1925.

n 15 days.

CHEF'S COOKING RECEIVES FAVOR OF MINES STAFF

Culinary Artist Says Young Ladies Like His Cooking

George Washington Lumpkin, chef of the United States Bureau of Mines return. rescue car number 1, which paid Reno a visit during the past week, has already made warm friends of some of master's degree in cooking, one of But Reno claimed a few visitors herthe mining staff. Whoever eats his cooking swears by him forever, say of Marlborough (Consuelo Vanderbilt). '28, had two guests from Junior Col, the Nevada mining professors. Likes College Men

From a wide range of experience George says, "The young fellows attending college are some of the finest I have ever seen, and the frat fellows a semester but they were hardly human with all that wealth. When the man. men work their way through the university they are much better chaps." study for two years, travel for at

Ran Away Early George was born in Virginia and brought up by an old southern family

nothing like travel for education."

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At thirteen he ran away and spent two or three years in New Jersey. He then came west and got into the Faculty club of the University of California for his first position. He stayed there a semester, then wanlered over Southern California with

he Standard Oil. Later George returned to San Franisco and was there at the time of with our orchestra-and for one reathe earthquake. He went as a reg- son and another Ralston Crew, '27, Lem ugee to Washington state and joined Allen '28, Emory Branch, '27, and

Gets Cooking Degree He took the course and received his game. his chief examiners being the Duchess self, eleven all told. Alice Grace Yordi, are all men. I tried it in Stanford Pas, Bolivia. From there he walked mother. From our own state came:

town, South Africa, back to London, Mr. C. M. Coddington came from Yer-"I think college students should from there to Calcutta, Bombay, Ran- ington to see how his daughter, Gergoon, Signapore, Naggisak, Hongkong, trude, '28, was getting along. least two, and then finish. There is Japan, and Sidney, walking across the to Brisbane.

Teaches Cooking war. He did his bit instructing two illness of her father.

large classes in cooking. there and, due to him, some new prac-

The young ladies liked George's ouse once every two weeks for them. George also installed the practice of having mother's day, one Sunday every month. George was the "friend" when a feller needs a friend."

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and Utah."

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the ship "Anseneth" of Yarmouth, Grenville Leavitt, '28, found them-Nova Scotia. He was billed as cook selves there. Elizabeth Johnson, '29 and steward, and on arriving in New- Helen Coverston, '29, and Ruth Glascastle, England, he found he could not cock, '29, overjoyed their parents by re-ship as cook due to English culi- spending the week-end with them, and nary laws, but was required to take Rena Semenza, '26, sang at the Rex a course in nautical cookery at a col- theatre Friday evening for the benelege for that purpose, if he "ished to fit of the Parent-Teachers' Association. True Vencil, '29, son of Senator Vencil, reviewed the Fallon-Carson

Instead of returning to America lege, Santa Rosa, California-Isabelle George shipped on a Chilean boat. He Murray and Minerva Salisbury. Yet ran away from this ship, joined an others came from farther than that English ship, ran away from it and to see Reno, for Mrs. Marlyn Sheik, worked for two South American rail- nee Pauline Donlin, '17, drove from read companies. The last was in La her home in Oregon to visit her to Buenes Aires with an old white Edith Martin, ex-'28, Bertha Blattner, 23, Claire Sullivan, '23, Nevada Se-From Buenos Aires he went to Cape- menza, '24, and Earle Fordham, ex-'26,

Our neighbor, Sparks, boasted a few Australian continent from Melbourne Ruth Smith, '27, accompanying Leah Collins, '27, home for the week end and Mrs. Ralph Finley, formerly Mar-George later returned to South cella Coates, '25, returning from America and remained there until the Eureka, Utah, because of the fatal

And then let me see-seems as After the war George returned to though the team had a little support Berkeley, and cooked for a fraternity from Grace McNeil, '28; Fred Hamhouse. He said he was very happy mond, '29, Joe Garcia, '28, Russell Garcia, '29, and John Babcock, '28 Business called Frederick Siebert, '26 to San Francisco. After an absence of poking, resulting in frat holding open three weeks, Yvonne DeGolia, '27, returned to her home, San Francisco after seeing Doris Craven, ex-'27 and "Spud" Harrison, ex-'25, safely wed-

> Way down in Los Angeles we find the A. S. U. C. constitution. These that Clemment Caffrey, '22, and Fran- have been circulated on the campus, cis Martin, '23, graduates from the College of Agriculture, are professors of agriculture in the L. A. city schools Coming up to Sacramento, we find Theo Olmsted, '28, and Ruth Olmsted, 26, giving the latest news about Nevada to their brother, H. K. Olmsted, 20, now with the Bell Telephone Co Kathleen Malloy, '28, visited there with her parents this week-end. Oh yes-and it snowed last week-

end so Jeanette Brown, '29, Ilma Crotty, '29, Thelma Ninnis, '26, Bob Skinner, '26, Bob Hook, '29, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilberg had to take in the sports at Truckee Others to find their way home over the week-end were Bernice Gruber,

26, and Roy Whitacre, '27, to Yerington; Otto Schultz, '28, to Carson City; and Homer Raycraft, '29, to Gardner-

And I guess that's about all I can think of now, Ferdie.

RENO HIGH SEES PLAYS Show Chow" were presented by mem pers of Campus players before Rend high school students this morning a 11 o'clock, in the high school audi

Send The Sagebrush Home.

STANFORD TRIES DIRECTING CLASS

In order to develop corps of assistant directors capable of directing student shows, a class in Theatrical direction has been organized at Stan-"Although the result of a great deal

Gordon Davis, director of dramatics, of the work carried on at the rare has organized the class on the eliminand precious metals experiment staation system with cuts to be made monthly. Students expecting to en-Mines during the past year has not gage in Community Little Theatre been prepared for publication, the fol- work and dramatic coaching in high lowing list of articles and papers by schools and colleges derive the most benefit from the course.

WAMPUS STAFF RESIGNS at the United States Bureau of Mines. One paper by Davis, will ap OUTSIDE MAN ELECTED pear in the American Journal of

Science, March 1926. It is, "The Composition and Age of Uranium Min-119.-(P. I. P)-Acting as a unit, the affect their grades. Those who have erals from Katanga, South Dakota, The other articles are: "Barium Polysulphide in Sulphidizing Oxidized Ores for Flotation," by Edmund S. Leaver and Horace M. Lawrence; published as Bureau of Mines Reports of Investigation, August, 1925. "Copreeipitation of Radium and Barium Sulphates," by H. A. Doerner and W. M. and his associates.

Hoskins; published in the Journal of the American Chemical Society, that the executive committee had gone ship between high grade students and outside of the regular staff to select their professors, but the friendship March 1925. "Floating and Leaching Copper-Molybdenum Ores," by H. A. an editor, a conference was held and Doernor; published in the Engineera written resignation prepared withing and Mining Journal Press, June out dissent.

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rather causes the friendship.

"The trouble with "Red Apples" that it tends to cancel what is sup posed to be one of the chief advan ages of a small university-friendhip and understanding between teachers and students. Some students who would like to converse with a member of the faculty will not do so lest their supposed friends hurl at them sour "Red Apples." "Students could get more out of their four-year sojourn," concluded Pendell, "if they would act naturally

and permit others to do so." Why Write? Send The 'Brush

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SENIOR WOMEN WIN FIRST GAME OF BASKETBALL **CLASS TOURNEY**

Upperclasses Will Meet In Gymnasium This Afternoon

TEAMS ELECTED

Heavy Class Schedules To Be Run During Final Games

Women's interclass basketball teams have begun to fight for the 1926 class championship, and in the two games already played the upperclasses have come out ahead. The seniors defeated the freshmen in a fast game Tuesday and the juniors won from the sophomores yesterday by a decisive score. This afternoon, the "Fossils," as the seniors call themselves, will meet the speedy junior six in what promises to be a hard fought game.

The preliminary series started at 5 o'clock on Tuesday with the senior "Fossils" and the freshmen "Tigers" contesting in a snappy well-matched game. Good team work was shown on both sides and few fouls were called. The Fossils kept the lead from the first and outwitted the Tigers by a tally of 8 to 14.

In the second game the junior first team niet the sophomore first team of 31-15. in an exciting and peppy contest yesterday at 5 o'clock. Coupled with the snappiness of the game were the clever symbols worn by the players. The juniors featured red "Straight 8" in a double-header on Friday, with The juniors leatured real Straight the boys score 25-16, and the gracers on white middles, while the 21-18. Both games featured good fast sophomores were disguised as "White team work and long shots. lead from the first with quick sure passing and shooting, and beat the in hard fought contests to a score Hard Game anticipated Game Schedule

The senior-freshmen second team game which was scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed until further notice. Today two games are scheduled, one the senior-junior first teams and the other, sophomore-freshmen

will meet the sophomore second team,, and on Thursday the juniorfreshmen first teams will clash.

Friday ends the tournament with two games. The sophomore second sextet will meet the freshmen second team at 3:30, and the senior first team at 4:30.

Class Teams Chosen Class teams were chosen last Friday as follows: Freshmen first team:
L. Sanford, captain; M. Donohue, R. Duque, E. Johnson, M. Huber, E. Shaber, E. Walker, and E. Baldwin. Freshman second team: E. Pugh, cap- decisive contest from Metropolis high tain; J. Brown, L. Baker, M. Duffy, school by a tally of 31-14.

Bernasconi, T. Pasquale, S. Cole, B. ers won from Dayton, the boys with Johnson, and E. Adams. Sophomore a score of 13-11, and the girls, 26-22. second team: J. Mullaney, captain; The games were refereed by Ira Her-M. Bernhardt, F. Nelson, R. Fox, A. bert, '24. Becaas, and V. Kitchen.

Junior team: E. Mitchell, captain; V. Alexander, V. Wilder, N. Ayers, N. showed an extra burst of speed and Pedroli, M. Browning, F. Wright, and won from the locals 14 to 7. At the

captain; M. Cupples, M. Conway, R. ers got going. Gunter, G. Turner, F. Harrison, E. Nelson, and S. Genasci. Senior second feam: M. Leavitt, captain; T. Reno Hi Thursday night the Reno Dotta, L. De Reemer, and H. Wells.

today for Susanville where they will though they put up a hard fight. meet the Susanville high school in Hayes was high point man for the a series of two games to be played locals dropping them in from all onight and tomorrow night.

The men who are making the trip
re: Leavitt, Lombardi, Raycraft, defeated Susanville to a score of 26 tonight and tomorrow night. Taylor, and Ducker.

The game schedule between the frosh and Tonopah for Saturday night was cancelled by Tonopah, because of the heavy schedule they are play. ing on their trip to the western part of the state. This game was to have been a preliminary to the Varsity

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The Sparks-Susanville boys gam score of 18-14, instead of by Susanrille as was stated in last week's is

On Thursday of last week Carson City met Susanville on the Carson ourt in a double-header of fast and exciting games, the Carson boys win-

Sparks captured the double-header from Lovelock on the Pershing county court on Thursday. The girls game evidenced good team work and the score kept close, the first half being a tie, of 15-15, and the last Sparks. The final score was 36-31 rough and speedy with numerous fouls, ending in favor of Sparks, 16-14.

The Susanville-Stewart contest at Stewart resulted in favor of the Las- and carried away the honors. sen county teams, the boys, 24-17, and the girls, 17-13.

a spectacular game with Winnemucca, using two full teams substituting by held the lead for four games, but Mlle, teams, and finishing with a tally of Lenglen soon rallied, and from the 21-19 in their favor.

The most exciting game seen on the Tonopah floor this year was the contest with Las Vegas. The game was the match. This is very unusual for a fight from start to finish, neither the California star who is always cool team being more than two baskets and determined to fight to the end. ahead at any time, except at one period during the second half when Las Vegas looped two lucky shots and evened the score. A tie of 12-12 was the final result.

The Tonopah girls won from Las Vegas in a snappy game with a tally

Douglas county hoopsters defeated LLADI Yerington at the Lyon county court

At Fallon, Carson City met defeat for the boys and

Douglas met a double smash at Tonopan on Saturday which seemed to be due to the high altitude of from the long hard drive from Yervictorious with a tally of 37-19, and 20 to 19. the Tonopah girls, 17-10.

Eureka lads to a tune of 24-16.

In an extremely slow and poorly team will meet the sophomore first played game at the Humboldt county starred for the Goofs. high school, Lovelock won from Winnemucca with a score of 7-4. Both teams were fagged from previous

On Saturday the Wells boys won

Sophomore first team: M. Mills, In two very close games at Vircaptain; I. Loring, M. Flournoy, M. ginia City last Friday, the Comstock-

At Elko the Sparks boys' team end of the half the score stood 3 to Senior first team: F. Humphrey, 3 but in the second half the Railroad-

> In a fast and spectacular game at quintet defeated the fast Tonopah squad 21 to 11. Both teams fought steadily, but the Renoites outclassed the team from the southern part of

Last Saturday the Reno boys displayed some brilliant basketball gainst Susanville, winning from them 41 to 18. The Lassenites could not compete with the fast passing and ac-The freshman basketball team left curate shots of the local boys al-

Susaaville was won by Sparks with Lenglen Gains Decisive Victory In Carlton Tournament

The finals of the singles of the Carlton tournament ended with Suzanne Lenglen as tennis chapion ning with a score of 23-18, and the of the world, after she had decisively Carson girls, 21-19. most exciting exhibitions of tennis ever seen. The scores of the matches, 6-3, 8-6, were the deciding points. The contest was not as dashing on the side of tecrnique as had been expected, but the great interest lay in the meeting of the two stars and the in their favor. The boys' game was experienced player, took the first College, and 904 by Northwestern Unilong, for Mile. Lenglen soon recovered ceived.

Wills Fights Hard The second set was hard fought from start to finish, each striving to On Friday the Sparks boys staged gain the lead to victory. Miss Wills took a love game in the opening and time the set was 6-6 Helen steadily lost punch and ceded the victory to the French conqueror. Both players were nearly overcome at the end of Suzaane Lenglen will have to guard

closely her coveted position, for Helen

Wills has already expressed her in

tentions of competing in the Nice

Tournament and the Wimbledon

To Be Played With N. A. C. Quintet

The Goofs took a fast combination Tonopah and to the teams being tired representing the Lovelock town team eligible, and aided by Sterling and into camp Saturday night at the Gym, On Tuesday the senior second team ington. The Tonopah lads came out defeating them by the close score of

was played throughout. The Goof forward, At Eureka Wells trimmed the team was seriously crippled because of the fact that Coach Martie had taken Morrison and Raycraft along with the first string. Walker, center

Coach Hainer has worked the Goofs up into such shape that they have given the Varsity many a hard scrim-

The Goofs will meet the fast N. A. C. quintet in a preliminary to the Varsity game tonight. These two teams have met twice before with easy victories resulting from Nevada. The game tonight, according to Coach Hainer, is expected to be fast and hard fought.

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to 21. It was only after a hard battle that the Lassen county women were downed and their guards, particularly, went out fighting. "Tiny" Lloyd star red for the Reno girls while every member fought for Susanville.

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quarter being the greatest period for doubts of the outcome of the matches, been received are 469 by Syracuse In the first set Suzanne, the more University, 463 by Oregon Agricultural game, but she was unable to keep versity. A fourth match was fired Miss Wills from taking the next two with Pennsylvania State College, but games. Helen did not hold the lead the returns have not yet been re-

> dual scores made were: N. Ayers 99 3. Turner 98, A. Becass 98, I. Loring 06, and E. Ericson 94. In the prone and sitting position:

N. Ayers score 188, M. Bernasconi 188, A. Becaas 187, E. Adams 187, and 1

FOR TRACK GOOD

As a preliminary to their first meet f the season with the Olympic Club, March 6, interclass track at the Uniersity of California will start Febuary 23, with the final run-off of events on February 25.

Headed by Captain Barber and with many old men back, the varsity squad s lined up for a successful season Lively prospects for the sprints are Barber, Schwalb, and Roehrig, while Carey, GeGrkin, Marcus, and Phillips will be the representatives in the discus and shot put. With Dodson Bancroft, scoring in the javelin event looks certain. The weak point of the squad will be in jumping, unless some The game was fast and good ball very promising material soon comes

FINALS FINISHED

in both prone and sitting.

The opposing scores which have

Two Today University of Maine and University of Montana are slated to be fired against today with both matches in the prone position. .

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MEET THE GANG.

Close Game and Are Champs The last game of the women's bas-

cetball color tournament on Friday was an unusually exciting one in which the greens met the reds for a second time in a hard, decisive contest. The game was close throughout and good team work was displayed on both sides. At the end of the last are being concluded for the meet. quarter the greens led with the score of 19 to 13. As a result of this vic- ing answers to the invitations to parory and a successful season, the greens are declared the champions

of the women's color tournament. The losers' final game was onesided and quite snappy with the blues in this year's meet is at a high pitch trimming the blacks by 36-22. All Housing Arranged through the tournament the blacks played, the main cause being that they ternity and sorority houses and Linwere handicapped by the incapacity every game and consequently lack of adequate coordination and good team

Those playing on the green team were: Lucile Sanford, '29, captain, Ellen Baldwin, '29, May Bernasconi, '28, Elsie Mitchell, '27, Elizabeth Johncon, '29, Anita Becaas, '28, Isabel Lorng, '28, and Elizabeth Shaber, '29.

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First Week In March Is Date Set For Tournament

With the state high school basketball tournament only a little over two weeks off definite arrangements The Block N society is now await ticipate that they have sent out. I is expected that nearly all the schools will accept, for due to the cancellation of the tournament last year interest

Arrangements for housing the playwere defeated by every team they ers are being attended to. The fracoln Hall will care for a team each, of some of their players to play in while Manzanita will probably house

Boys Possibilities The Reno and Tonopah boys' teams still loom as possible champions, according to their victories in the inter high school games. Panaca high also is a possibility, being a little team with a great deal of grit. Coach Martie declares that he expects a grant declare that he expects a

TROJANS TRYOUT ON TENNIS TEAM

Tryouts for the varsity tennis squad vill be held a week from today on he University of Southern California's new courts. It will be a round robin affair and the ten highest ranking layers will compose the 1926 Southern alifornia racquet team.

f the state to upset all dope. Fallon Girls Lead

Fallon girls still hold the lead of the inter-high school games, and there are many forecasts as to their carrying away the championship for the sixth time. Reno and Sparks have some chances if they make a last minute rally, and the Sparks team is classed as one of the cleanest and fastest playing girls' teams that has been seen in action.

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strength. Substituting in their line- Chace' 28. up the Cards pepped up, but the first

in favor of Nevada. The Pack opened the second half ing hard and holding the lead for the remainder of the game, they tired and were unable to keep up their earlier spectacular playing. With many attempts at a final rally by the Cards, the Wolves still were able to find the vulnerable spots in their line-up, and the game ended with a final score of 24 to 17.

Stanford Short The absence of Anderson from the Stanford squad handicapped the Cards considerably, but they were also weakened by their inability to find the

Fredericks was the outstanding star for Nevada, for his startling dribbling was the main feature of the game. Fredericks also lead in scoring with Watson second. Biaggini and Clark led in the scoring for Stanford.

Second Game Fast Stanford came on the floor Saturday night determined to prevent a The first half was a walk away for colors of the slides. the Pack, for with a strong defense

to break through the line-up, but Ne- laws. vada maintained their strong defense and held the lead. The final score of always scores of women workers in 21 to 17 made the second victory for large mining companies, and there are Dorothy Crandall was the pianist.

not as spectacular as the first. The goals in this game were made from "OH HAPPY DAY" SINGS under the basket rather than from long shots as in the previous game. Fredericks was high point man again, but with each member of the team deserving praise in making this

This is the third time that the Wolf Pack has defeated the Cardinals, van-

for Nevada exceedingly bright.

| was as follows: | | and side of section |
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| Fredericks | Citatu | Vincinti |
| FIGUELICAS | Guard | vincinu |
| Clover | Guaru | Diografui |
| Clover | | Biaggini |

WOMEN REFEREE SCHOOL CONTEST

In the high school games last weekend May Mills and Dorothy Anderson refereed the Fallon-Carson game at Fallon; Elsie Mitchell and May Cupples, the Reno-Susanville contest, at Reno, on Saturday; and May Barnasconi and Isabel Loring officiated in the Stewart-Susanville game at Stewart on Thursday evening.

-NEV-There are 89 Yale alumni associations, organized in every section of the United States, Mexico, Japan, the Philippines, North China and Shang-

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IN NINTH CORPS RIFLE MATCHES

FREDERICK STAR Men's Team Will Shoot In National Match Until April

The R. O. T. C. Rifle Gallery Team will finish shooting the Ninth Corps Area Matches, which they have been shooting for the past two weeks Saturday. The participants in the Area Wolf Pack sprung a surprise on the Matches are the majority of the uni-Cardinals and sent them down to a versities along the Pacific Coast. The bitter defeat in the two games last results of these matches will be published by the commanding general of vada started off with a bang by tak- the Ninth Corps Area sometime in

The following men composed the "cat party" anyway? it impossible for the Red team to over- Nevada team that shot in this match: Some say they are downright dis K. Scott, '27, R. Hansen, '28, V. Cant- cussions of gossip, or scandal, or lon, '28, H. Bailey, '29, E. Edwards, "dirt." The popular understanding of Starting off with a five point lead 29, G. Leavitt, 28, M. Burge, 29, L. these terms seems to be that of "dirt. when Watson and Fredericks made Robertson '28, W. Martin, '28, N. Eric- But, there are those who say that, field goals and Bream a free throw son, '28, C. Ovard, '29, M. Frehner, '29, "A bull session" is a gathering of men the Varsity began to show their T. Towle, '29, G. Cullom, '28, and A. for the purpose of discussing women,

During March the R. O. T. C. rifle And, that, "A cat party" is the femhalf ended with a score of 12 to 7 team will compete in the Hearst inine variety of the same thing with Trophy Match which is national in the word 'men' substituted for 'wom- BUNNIES USE "THUMP" scope. Between now and April 15 en. with four goals, and although fight- the team will shoot against fifteen universities individually.

"Mining offers a wide field to the ladies," says J. A. Fulton, director of from them what they have to offer in the Mackay School of Mines. He cites many instances where a woman has made her way in mining.

He says, "There are women who rubstake prospectors and thus gain last of this type of non-curriculum a partnership in perhaps a very rich college education. mine. And there are women who prospect the hills the same as a man." Fulton also says there are, in the United States, many women in chemirepeater for the Nevada quintet. The cal laboratories, and much micro-Wolves, after a rest from the previous scopic work is done by them. This game, entered with more fight and work greatly appeals to women bestarted scoring from the first whistle. cause of the marvelous iridescent

He advises that if women wish to that the Cardinals were unable to "Learn from the ground up," they break through, it ended with a score should go to England and work in In the second half Stanford was set tunity is offered here, due to labor

In conclusion he says, "There are always opportunities for them."

JOHNNIE-WHILE CO-EDS SHRIEK AT NEAR WRECK

"Oh Happy Day. . . ." Down the street he came, singing his happy to improve?"—Red Cat.

"Good morning, Johnnie," chorused quishing them in '16, '20, and again some co-eds. "How are you this in '26. All three of Nevada's victories morning." But before Johnnie could have been won from Stanford on their reply in his usual happy manner, his own floor. This defeat of the Cards shaggy sorrel horse took offense and makes the remainder of the season showed his irritation in an unexpected manner. Horse and cart occupied The line-up of the games last week too much room. A large car rounded the corner. Brakes shrieked. Horn ounded an irritable voice demanded, Say, what do you think this is, a

> "Oh, f'Petes' sake!" squealed the co-eds, and promptly fled.

> "Whoa there, get over here where ou belong. There you are-Mister." And all was again serene as Johnnie Hart, well-known Reno junk-mar passed on down the street singing, Oh happy day. . . ." ____NEV___

FOOTBALL INSTRUCTION FOR '27 CARD VARSITY

Thirty candidates for the 1927 Stanford football Varsity are reporting daily to Coaches Warner and Thornhill for instruction in the fundamentals of the game. Practice to date has consisted of blocking, tackling, clipping, and running plays.

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Turner will combine to teach coach ing football and basketball. Coacl Dean Cromwell and "Wahoo" Sam Crawford will offer a course in coach ing track and baseball. The courses will be for six weeks, starting June 28.

"BULL SESSIONS" "CAT PARTIES" ARE LAUDED AS SOURCE OF BENEFIT

Well-what is a "bull session" or

religion and matters of college life.

"The college 'bull session' or its 'cat parties' is the source of more benefit than many of the longest lecture courses that kind faculties ever invented for dear students," declare participants in this indoor or outdoor sport, as the case and circumstances permit. They continue, "The personal ouch and exchange of ideas and ideals which comes from such meetings is nvaluable and one of the best things which can come from a college career

"It is impossible to live broadly and not associate with people and gathe the way of new things. This is the place where the 'bull session' excels. "So-here's to the "bull session," and long may it live!" ended one enthus-

The music committee of the Y. W. zanita hall on Sunday from four until In addition to this there were tw numbers by downtown musicians, a vocal solo by Mrs. Chaska West, and a violin solo by Miss Ethel Leonard.

This was the first of a series of four sings" planned by the Y. W. C. A. "Do you know Irma I could go on dancing like this forever.' "Why Archie! Don't you ever wish

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TROJANS EXPECT

xpect that the unified spirit that won he I. C. A. A. A. championship for them last year in Philadelphia will be a point in their favor when they again journey east this season. This year the Trojans have a great deal of track and field talent that favor

Coach Howard Jones and Coach Les W. A. A. COEDS TO STAGE BANQUET

of the class teams.

____NEV___ SIX HUNDRED WANT TO EARN WAY IN COLLEGE

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Feb. 16. -(P. I. P.)—Statistics from the office of the appointment secretary show hat over 650 students hope to earn their way through the university Practically all of these will be able to find part-time employment.

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off for the night.

The Southern California track team

The annual W. A. A. basketball banjust will be held on Friday, February 26, at the Golden Hotel at six o'clock. At that time the mythical varsity basketball team will be announced, and stunts will be put on by the members

"Thump, thump," a dull thudding sound rolled out over the Campus from the direction of the Hatch station. Like the distant noise of an African war drum, it grew in volume as the unseen drummer got into his stride. Students paused on their way down the hill in the growing dusk to send puzzled glances in the direction of the noise. It stopped, started again, and rang out clear and uneven, like signals. One more thud and it was over. The bunny in the Hatch station pen had finished his kicking signals to the hill rabbits, and had signed

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dulum describes geometrical designs, The machine has been in the depart- differing for each subject. ment for a number of years but has not been used for bookkeeping before. Blackler has offered to assist any students who wish to learn typing. 'I have several pupils now and will gladly help anyone who is interested,"

Stenographers and typists head the list of women workers in the United States, with a total of 564,744. -NEV-

What will be the largest artificial lake in the world is being built in a remote section of Alabama to assure a constant flow of water for driving three large electric generators. These will feed power into the electrical transmission system of the State. The lake will have a shore line 700 miles long and will cover 40,000 acres of farm and forest land.

-NEV-The man who listens to women goes farther than he who talks to them .-College Humor.

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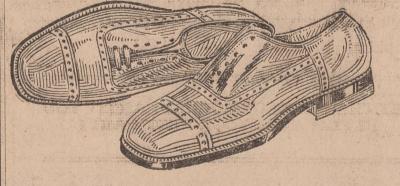
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-NEV-IN WHO'S WHO The University of Nevada courses n Journalism are recognized in Who's Who in Journalism, an annual year book of editors and publishers.

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Drawings Big Feature; Contributors Give Best Talent

The Desert Wolf greeted the campus with a gleeful howl as it made its first bow to the year nineteen twenty-six with a pack of good things which would do justice to Santa him-

Much of the talent which the campus possesses gave of their best to this issue and the drawings deserve special praise. Tom Wilson's work is attractive and his method of shading will bear watching in the future for its originality. The cover, in three colors, is the good one that can be expected from Dorlon Peckham.

The famous Rover boys embark upon another of their impossible adventures and are deeper in love with the Manzanita damsels than ever by the end of Harold Coffin's narrative. They are not yet as affected by th collegiate atmosphere as would be expected. Norman Bell's version of the answer to the maiden's prayer is original to say the least and the reader is undecided to the last page as to which of the girls will be the winner. Somehow a miracle would go well on St. Valentine's day.

There seems to be a better balance in this issue between the serious and and it is certain that there is splendid talent hidden on the campus. The Wednesday and Thursday. same writers are doing the bulk of the work in each issue of the magazine.

Seven new members were accepted dall, '26, and Phillis Poulin, '26.

EDUCATION MEN ATTEND

WASHINGTON MEETINGS W. J. Hunting, left Tuesday night tion in the field of snow survey work. enrolled in 1924-25, and more than stantiated his theory, and he has been semester when delinquent notices are for the annual meeting of the Department of Superintendence of the National Educational Association, to JOURNALISTS WILL EDIT be held in Washington, February 22,

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ARE MENDED, AT LAST

Valentines-dainty little bits of acy paper?.. Well more than that even in college we haven't quite forgotten the little thrills of exitement over the delicate flavor of

Remember how "teacher," or perhaps it was teacher's pet, used to fix a gorgeous concoction of lace and heart-the Valentine box!

No real man can have forgotten the funng hot tickling, the delightful uncertainty that perhaps Mabel, the little girl with the blue eyes and golden curls, might have a secret admiration, and, might send you that valentine!

But, when Annie, the freckledfaced mick with the red pigtails and the big goggles told you with smirks and giggles that she was the one who had thought of youwell, you were a little bit shocked -but oh, the bliss of uncertainty! You could feel magnanimous and a bit sorry for Annie in her hopeless attraction to you when-well, anyway-maybe-you had a valentine from the sweetest girl in all

In order to study the Mount Rose Snow Survey methods used by Dr. J. E. Church, founder of the Nevadathe amusing for both the eye and the California snow survey system, mind. A few new names among the Mathew Balls, of the Canadian Domincontributors would add to the Wolf ion Power and Reclamation Service, was a visitor on the Campus last

Dr. Church's methods, which have would be taken in this course lessbeen used successfully in Nevada dur- often than in the regular courses but ing the past years, are to be used by would cover more work when given. Balls in connection with power developments in the Laurentian Range in the province of Quebec, which is the faculty) will be permitted to take he oldest mountain range in America. the course. This system is copied Interesting Career

pany of Montreal at present, though more College, Swarthmore, Pennsy he formerly represented the Indian vania. Water Rights in British Colombia and into the Commerce Club at a meeting Alaska. He tells of many incidents held in the Education building last in connection with his former work. as follows: First, it gives the student Tuesday. The new members are: Bob While acting as typographic engineer the greatest possible freedom of work Ketchem, '26, Alfred Hill, '28, Arthur for the Guggenheim interests in lay-consistant with adequate supervision; Cox. '28, G. L. Cullem, '28, Dixie Ran-ing out the Copper River Railroad in second, it gives the student a far more eastern Alaska, his company nearly rigorous course of study than offered The club went on record as oppos- lost their lives because the work was by the ordinary curriculum, and third, ing the new business fraternity dis- continued so late in the year. They it develops initiative in the student. cussed at their last meeting which were compelled to make sleds of their Fourth, the person has more time to would have excluded all women and boats and return over the ice, the devote to his major and minor fields tectors. Preliminary to this research trip resulting in the ultimate death of study of their leader.

So difficult is the country to trav- success at Swarthmore College, ac erse, because of the timber and brush, cording to authorities there. There that the Schawinigan company is were eight enrolled in the honors planning to use aeroplans to explore course in that college in 1922-23. In received by those working along the actually passing in that subject, ac-Dean J. W. Hall, Superintendent B. and photograph its power basins. This leaves are lines. By means of experimental cording to Dean Maxwell Adams. Stu-D. Billinghurst, and Superintendent use of aeroplanes will be a innova- the courses. More than thirty were evidence, his results completely sub- dents who drop subjects at mid

PAPERS THIS SEMESTER

'whos who" in Journalism, will come up against the practicaly "whats what" when they edit three newspapers this semester. The two classes in newswriting and news editing will edit the Nevada State Journal, a daily; Sparks Tribune, a tri-weekly, dition? and maybe The University of Nevada

Concerning the ability of the classes, Prof. Higginbotham said, "The classes this year are more capable as a whole, than any so far, and I know they can do the work easily."

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Faculty Committee now Is Investigating Study Plan

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The oxonian independent study sysem, also known as the Honor's Course is at present being worked out for the University of Nevada by committee consisting of Prof. P. A. Lehenbauer, Prof. Hicks, and Dr. H. W. Hill, and will possibly be tried out on the Campus next fall.

This committee was appointed by Dean Adams to work out a system which will permit students who have good scholarship in their freshmen and sophomore years to pursue an independent course of study during heir junior and senior years. This course would consist of work in the applicants major and minor subjects.

No Class Routine The student would be excused from the regular routine of class work and have some excuse for not being instead he would work independently on a course worked out for him by his major and minor professors. this manner these students would b expected to accomplish more work and to work more intensively than the average student. The type of study would be optional. Examinations

Only students with a high averag (the average to be determined by somewhat from the English educa Balls is in the employ of the tional system used at Oxford and chawinigan Power and Water Com- Cambridge. It is also used at Swarth

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of the professors, he would have spent major in every department on the Hill

218,239 actual minutes or 2837 hours under sixty-five different professors.

VALENTINE DAY'S NOW PAST AND BROKEN VOWS INTRODUCTION OF Women Run Everything Washington Received University Education OXFORD SYSTEM But Will Not Admit It

By WILLIAM SLAVENS McNUTT

I understand that the women are before the Ladies Home Journal diss the fact that they admit they are came Americanized and turned out to next Monday. unning it. They so seldom do.

A woman told me that women were sodas after all, he might have gone unning this edition. Frank thing! into politics. That was a man's game! Probably had a special permit for con- Now look at it. I will admit that its ession from high officers of the easier to look at since women began How she did enjoy speaking the than a pastime and entered by this,

Such a lark! Novel experi- and other time favored methods, into The little spice of danger in the halls of legislation and even the t of course. A risk. Because, of executive offices of gubernatorial course, if we men ever found out that mansions, but still-. Consider my he women were running everything friend. Politics is out. No escape for We wouldn't. You know we wouldn't. coat is—Oh! I forgot. Just an old-We might say a good deal. Or even fashioned sit-by-the-fire, aren't 1? write something defiant or sarcastic. Well, anyhow, the rustle of whatever But we wouldn't really do anything, it is pursues him if he runs for of-Except let the women go on running fice. everything as usual.

Bitter Comment A woman told me women were running this edition because she wanted me to write a piece for it. Ha! Ha! That may be too bitter a comment He! He! anyhow.

Women are great executives. The drowned his sorrows in drink. I am great executive of course, is one who has the ability to make others work Yes. Women are great executives. even I can remember back to the time I have a friend who is a womanwhen drinking parties were stag afhater. A woman-hater, you know, is fairs. Honest! But of course that's a man women don't like. He has to no out for my friend now. One really must these days His is hate. He hates women. He where! Golf? Tennis? Basketball? building. It is used to grind samples

says so. Distorted expression of mas- Women! culine pride of course. Oh yes! We have our pride! Tattered and torn and tarnished perhaps, but it's pride Of a sort. I insist on it. Woman Hater

Consider the sad case of this woman-hater friend of mine. Once upon Of co FOSTER RESIGNS
NEVADA POSITION

Lloyd P. Smith, '25; with the General

Electric company at Schenectady, New

York, lately received recognition from

the company for a valuable sugges-

During the fall he was promoted to

he research department, to make

special study of Caesium Tube De

ne asked to be permitted to work on

concerning which was apparently little

And if the industrious one should

keep all his textbooks, he would find

in his library upon his graduation in 1968, some 555 different volumes of

carning for which he would have paid

out seventeen hundred dollars in cash.

If this person were a moderately

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extravagant collegian, did absolutely

no travelling during his forty-some

proximately twenty-two thousand dol-

in this class of 1968 should drop out

at the average rate of twenty per

semester, it would be necessary to

have a new registration of at least

sixteen hundred and one people to

conscientiously, he would have a

have one in the graduation class.

But-"if" is a big word.

And if the number of people enrolled

years in college, and lived in the

the discharge in hard tubes, the theory

Washington had the equivalent of ever stopping inside the walls of college class room. Private tutors gave him the knowledge which he took with him to his victories on the field unning this edition of the Sagebrush. placed the Police Gazette as the of battle and in the president's chair. Of course they are. The only kernel favorite barber shop periodical and Such was the man whose birthday f news in this nut of information prior to the time whiskey sours be- the entire United States will celebrate be nothing but chocolate ice cream

A story which has lately come to light among some old papers shows something of Washington, the man. Among the troops who came to the aid of America with Lafayette was kissing babies as a business rather an Alsatian soldier who so liked this down not far from Mt. Vernon. His little daughter met the great general one day as he rode through a shady Virginia lane and when he stopped to talk with her told him of her father's service. The gentleman lifted her on his horse and took her home and when Nellie Curtis was married from Mt. Vernon, Washington sent his own carriage that the little French The army? 'Ware the Red Cross Nurses and the Y. M. C. A. Girls. girl might be present at the wedding. Yes Y. M. C. A. Not even Y. W. Not when he was idolized, as was Washaround the army. We are even losing ington, "is most worthy to be called the Father of our Country and a real American," stated a history profes-

only partially bald and I still have a number of non synthetic teeth but MINERS ADD ORE MILL EQUIPMENT

Business? Law? Medicine? Wom- the new equipment recently added to en in all of them. Women every- the ore crushing mill in the mining for cyanide and is also used for flota-My friend is getting desperate. I tion tests.

talked with him only the other night. Another new piece of apparatus is "There's only one way out," he conthe Crowell Positive Pressure Blower, fided. "Only one way to escape from which will furnish air for the Callow women. I'm going to get married, Flotation machine. Of course there is that way. One

A number of dances by several groups of W. A. A. women featured the meeting of Adah Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star last Thursday evening at Masonic Hall.

The "Skater's Dance" in white skating costurnes was performed by: Lucile Baker, Martha Huber, Rosabell Meldum, Theo Olmsted, Sheila Parker, Gertrude Coddington, Frances Wright, and Olive Dunn.

Isabel Loring and May Mills as Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy met much applause, while Evelyn Nelson cleverly danced the "Scotch Sword Dance," with use of both scabbard and sword, and "The Old Man," a

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Good Old Days

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sion, has sent in his official resigna-

tion to Cevil W. Creel, head of the de-

He has resigned to take charge of

the Cooperative Extension work and

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understood. Smith formulated a theory ped witnout failure unless the instruc-

of his own which at first was not well for stated that the student was

And stay home.'

Once upon a time he could have sor the other day.

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The spring festival as given in former years was one of the main attractions of the spring season. Last year a Greek pageant was staged in the gymnasium with many beautiful costumes and colorful lights. Participants included the beginning and advanced dancing classes in the leading roles, and members of the sophomore and freshmen classes in physical education in the feature and group

Two years ago the pageant was held on the slope of lawn below the tram, and featured the awakening of Dawn and the roaming of the elements. More definite plans for the dance recital will be given later in the

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