permission to "queen," so that the

yearlings are getting themselves

Event number one on the Field day

program, to take place on Mackay

athletic field, will give spectators as

round fights, rounds to be one and

one half minutes each. Heavyweight

class will include 175 pounders; mid-

dleweight, not more than 150 pounds;

lightweight, not more than 126 pounds.

This event will count 15 points, five

points for each fight, in the grand

Joust Event

jousting contest in which will be pit-

General Tie-up

in the third event when 20 picked men of both classes will rush at each other

from either end of the field and en-

gage in a general tie-up. After ten

minutes of battle a count of those

tied up will be taken and to the win-

ner will go 10 points more in the

For the final and most decisive

event all men of the frosh class will

attempt to drag down the colors of

the sophomores from a pole on the

soccer field, guarded by the men of

29. For this feat the freshman will

be given 15 minutes. It is the pre-

diction of the Upperclass committee

hat all those who have not had their

ill of fighting will get it then. With

25 points given for this event the

grand total of points for the Field day will be brought to 60. This innova-

tion in class fights will take the place

of the previous Cane and Poster

rushes and will count towards the

privilege of '30 wearing derbies, white

vests and canes should the frosh win.

Some wild free-for-alls are expected

Second on the program will be a

total of a possible 60 points.

mobilized to give '29 a thorough beat-

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1926

NEW STUDENTS RECORD YEAR IN WELCOMED AT REGISTRATION IS CONVOCATION BY PROSPECT WITH PRES. W. E. CLARK

Nev. Hymns Enhance Women Outnumber Spirit of First Meeting

DOTEN PRESENTS MORE NEVADANS

Friendly Relationships Freshman Class Will on Nevada Campus Emphasized

"I hope that in the very singing of these songs, those who come here will feel themselves deeply pledged to the right life on this Campus," declared seven students had finished signing President Walter E. Clark following up for their corses at the University. the singing of Nevada's hymns at the Seven hundred and sixty-three first convocation and welcome to the cards had been issued Friday at noon incoming class at 11:30 this morning

better and more spacious plant than of applications from graduates of Nethose before them. You can find much vada high schools as well as an inthat is fine and splendid in Reno if you have time for downtown relation-

that first things should be put first hundred and eighty-one men. The in matters of scholarship and conduct. freshmen class will in all probability This envolves use of judgement and be one of the largest ever enrolled. stern will," he declared.

"If you put first things first, and put days. them first, you cannot help but be among those who are to become this nation's leaders."

MANY TRIPS ON **GLEE SCHEDULE**

Instrumental Numbers Planned as Feature of Programs

which about 20 of the possible 30 or debates and oratorical contests. sanville and Eureka.

Loran Pease bass singer, will be the of activity are invited. soloist of the club, being supported by a picked group of twenty-five or

ever had.

Brother of Nevadans Will Enter Annapolis

Bernard A. Fuetsch of Tonopal, brother of Freda, '25, and Carl Fuetsch, '29, received the appointment from Nevada by Senator Tasker L. Oddie to Annapolis Naval Academy. Fuetsch passed the mental and physical examinations with high standing, and will be a member of the class of 1930 at the academy.





right frat pin after three

months vacation.

763 CARDS OUT

Men in Semester's Enrollment

Be Largest Ever Enrolled

At the close of the fourth day of registration six hundred and ninety-

in the Auditorium of the Education as against 733 last year and it is expected by Louise M. Sissa, registrar, Introduced by Samuel B. Doten, that many more will be given out in chairman of the committee on assem- the time remaining for matriculation. blies. Or. Clark outlined the improve- All appearances point to an enrollments made to the University of Ne- ment of nearly nine hundred this vada and the city of Reno. Said he, semester, University officials basing "Incoming students fall heir to a far predictions on an increasing number

crease in the out-of-the-state roll. Of the six hundred and hinety. seven students, four hundred and six-President Clark emphasized the fact teen were women compared to two

Regular registration closed Tuesday In speaking of activities, said Dr. afternoon, but registration will con-Clark, "The man or woman who gets tinue until September 14, when all into activities with the wholesome students desirous of remaining must have completed signing up.

The registrar's office has been His concluding remark admonished, crowded to capacity for the past tour

DEBATING CLUBS WILL ENTERTAIN

New Students Will Be Guests at Social Get-Together

Caucus and Clionia debating societies will jointly entertain the mem-As a repetition of last year's plan, bers of the freshmen class and new the Glee Club orchestra this year will students at a social meeting to be be composed only of men who can held in room 204 of the Education both play and sing. An addition will building, Tuesday evening, August 24. be made to the orchestra if a good Those students who are interested in trumpet player and a good banjo play- debate, declamation, or extemporaneer can be found, according to Charles ous speaking are particularly urged to

be present. A number of trips are anticipated | Entertainment for the occasion will this coming year for the Glee Club, on be worked up along the line of mock

Professor Charles Haseman believes that this year will prove to be the most successful one the Glee Club has ever had.

installed to take the place of the clapper type bell. With this new system a bell will be in each of the class room buildings, as well as in both men's and women's dormitories.

However, the old bell will be left grads on home coming day.

Leach Entertains Men of 1930 This Evening

In order to get the freshmen better acquainted with each other, Dean and Mrs. Leach will entertain the men of the class of 1930 at an informal re-

Besides promoting a stronger class feeling, it is planned to have the men meet informally President and Mrs. neet informally, President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Dean and Mrs. Maxwell Adams, Miss Sissa, and the A. S. U. N. President, Harry Frost. There will be a musical program and re- tributed to the freshmen sometime

Reno Y. W. C. A. Institutes Employment Department

The Employment Department of the les" of last year, with the addition of Reno Y. W. C. A. increased its scope this year by including the listing of a football schedule and other helpful work for women students. The object suggestions to the new students. of this department is to enable college women to secure suitable employment Several positions now open have from the registrar the Brush will be Mr. Powles belonged to Delta Sigma from these assistants.

It's a wise twist that puts on the been listed with the employment bu- distributed from the Brush office to Lamoda fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Last year Marion Green '29, was 1924, was married in May to Mr. Ellis reau and a number of applications all students not receiving same at Powles will make their home in Por- also assistant yell leader but he is Hopkins of Lansing, Mich their respective homes. have already been received.



CHATFIELD, SCHOLAR AT OXFORD, RETURNS TO U. S. AFTER ILLNESS

Rhodes scholar for 1921 and a graduate with the class of that year, has 40 members will be taken to all parts | Guests are not restricted to fresh- returned to the United States after of the state, including Tonopah, Su- men or new students however, all nearly five years' residence abroat, than Charles Chatfield. those who are interested in this type He sailed from England the first of August and upon his arrival in Boston was of such a high standard that he two weeks ago, entered a private hos- was granted a R. A., without examinpital where he will remain under spe- ation; an exceedingly rare exception cial treatment for several months.

It was in the early part of October, ity. 1923, that Chatfield, just begining his third year at Oxford, suffered an attack of infantile paralysis that nearly many specialists, nothing short of reproved fatal. For many days he lay between life and death, barely able to been able to walk short distances two speak, and utterly helpless. The Brit- or three times every day and for the Dust and cobwebs is the fate of the ish specialists, who were in constant last year or more he has been carryold bell roosting on Morrill Hall, for attendance, declare that but for Chat- ing on his studies in chemistry. Aca new time clock bell system is being field's indomitable will and courage, cording to word received by his momedical science would have lost the ther, Mrs. Ida M. Chatfield, of Reno.

Gradually, however, an improvement in his condition became noticeable and

A. S. U. N. handbooks will be dis-

ing a blue leather cover with a white

It will embody the constitution and

NOTICE

traditions answer in the "Frosh Bib-

"N" upon the front.

Charles M. Chatfield, Nevada so many people that his optimism soon became a by-word in Oxford and every afternoon saw a crowd of visitors at his bedside. No American Oxonian ever made more English friends

> His work in chemistry at Oxford to the traditional rules of the univers-

Chatfield's present condition is highly satisfactory and, according to markable. For several months he has the ocean voyage did not tire him and he was fortunate in having a smooth

Upon his arrival in Boston, he was in the spring of 1924 he was trans- greeted by a delegation of Masons and, ferred to the Wingfield Orthopetic thanks to their efforts, his belongings Probably once a year it will make hospital at Headington, some three were passed through the customs duty out a familiar welcome to all the old months he had so far regained con- may be addressed in care of the Rob- night under the auspices of the Aggie trol over his muscles 'as to write his ert Brigham Hospital, Boston, Mass. Club. own letters and his first care was It is to be hoped that any of his Nev-to assure his Nevada friends that he ada friends, who have not already was well along the road to complete done so, will get in touch with him

All organizations wishing to

procure dates for the coming

semester will have representatives meet with the Social Cal-

endar Committee, Wednesday,

September first, at four o'clock,

in room 109 of the Agricultural

tola.

'29 AGGRESSIVENESS IS TURNED TO FLIGHT

Considerable uproar was abroad last night in the downtown district when a group of sophs tried to exterminate all yearling who happened to be in the immediate vicinity. Sophs had the upper hand for a short time but they failed to reckon on the arrival of the frosh legions. When the smoke of battle cleared away those men of '29 who were not picking themselves up out of the street were seen making long strides for the

outskirts of the city. From all indications it seems as though the frosh are seeing to it that 1930 spells a hot time for the second year men.

'skud" of the year, will be held at public speaking divisions, and the the old belfry resound when it peals miles from Oxford. Within a few —free. Until further notice, Chatfield the University Gymnasium Saturday courses offered in dramatics.

good time," is the purpose of the af-

The invited guests include President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Dean and Mrs. Raymond Leach, Dean and Mrs. Claude Jones, Dean Margaret E. Mack. Miss Levis Mack, Miss Lewis, Miss Pope and Miss Hammond.

For the position of yell leader for leader. 1926-27, Bob Stewart, '27, is the only man now eligible. His election, how-The marriage of two University ever, must be confirmed by the stu- ed by the board of education to have students took place in June when dent body.

Miss Billie Lee, '25, became the bride | According to A. S. U. N. ruling the partment of the Douglas county high of Mr. Roy Edwin Powles, Jr., '28. yell leader must have seniorstanding. school. Mrs. Powles was a member of Beta There are two junior assistants and Until we receive a complete list Delta sorority while at college, while each year the new leader is chosen

disqualified because of class standing.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE TANGLE

Field Day Program to Include Four Bouts; Boxing, Jousting, Tie-Up, and Rush

in constant ferment, the undertone of trouble growing more ominous as the days go by. Two full weeks still lay ahead until September 11 and the supreme decision of mastery between the two lower classes arrives. This was the decision arrived at by the upperclass committee yesterday in a discussion of plans for the big underclass tangle and field day. Starting with a wicked series of

ATTENDED CAMP

for Rifle, Machine Gun Teams

R. O. T. C. camp course offered at have ever witnessed. Contestants will Camp Lewis, Washington, last sum weight and lightweight, both frosh mer. The men attending the camp were: F. M. Ball, '27; E. S. Brown, ter one contestant in each of the three '27; F. W. Hagmeyer, '27; K. K. Knopf, '27; and J. C. Molina, '27. Of marksmen. Ball qualifed as an expert machine gunner and Coleman gun marksmanship.

The R. O. T. C. will again organize ted 20 men from each class. Ten of a gallery rifle team this coming year. the men to be horses and ten, riders. The prospects for a winning team are Each rider will be equipped with a brighter than they have been for sevlive-foot pole and, according to reeral years. Almost the entire last year's team is intact and eleven new ports filtering in, the frosh are already rifles specially designed for indoor practicing every night up by the Block target shooting have been received N in anticipation of giving the men of '29 some hard spils. To the winner

during the summer. would not necessarily be confined to male students. The rifles belonging to the R. O. T. C. which have been especially designed for the sole purpose of gallery firing, would be available to this team and as the target have already been constructed it would only be necessary to purchase targets and ammunition from other

Instead of the customary freshmen the new women members of the Uni-

The Freshmen Bible, which is a leather bound book, containing the traditions of the University, explaining the various campus organizations and giving general useful information was referred to by President Grace

Requirements for membership in Phi Kappa Phi were explained by the Dean of Women, Margaret E. Mack. Margaret Hill, '27, spoke about Cap and Scroll, Amy Goodman, '27, enumerated the various publications, Elsie Mitchell, '27, represented the athletic department, and Ruth Streeter, '29 A get-together dance, the first explained the debating organizations

The meeting adjourned and every one was invited to attend the tea on Manzanita lawn given for the fresh "To get acquainted and to have a men women by the Y. W. C. A.

covery. Chatfield's winning fight against great odds attracted the attention of 8:30. The doors will be open at 30HNNY AGRUSA

"Johnny" Argusa, '27, has been appointed sond reader by Harry Frost, FROSH INTELLIGENCE Student Body president, and will lead the University in song at rallies, student body meetings, athletic contests and other events. No provision is made in the A. S. U. N. constitution for filling the office and Agrusa is the first leader since "Slick" Bryant who officiated in 1923-24. Last year songs were led by Bill Clinch, cheer

Audrey Springmeyer, '26, was electcharge of the home economics de-

Miss Irene Dunn, who was enrolled at the University with the class of

SEPTEMBER 11 IS SET AS DATE OF

All during the past week the classes of '29 and '30 have been

three round fights with a probable K. O. in each, freshman and sophomore will battle through four major tangles to the final color rush and general 'drag 'em out." Rumor has it that should the frosh win in the series of battles they will be given certain privileges, among them most probably the

University Men Qualify

Seven students from the University bloodthirsty an exhibition of boxing of Nevada completed the six-weeks in three, three round series as they the above mentioned students Molina qualified as sharpshooter in rifle marksmanship and Ball, Coleman, Hagmeyer and Knopf qualified as qualified as sharpshooter, machine

Efforts are now being made to or- of this event, decided when one side ganize a college gallery rifle team which would include all regularly enrolled students, whether members of the R. O. T. C. or not, who would be able to make the team. This team range and other facilities for firing

women pilgrimage, A. W. S. held a meeting, Tuesday, to warn and advise the new women members of the Uni-

grand total.

Twenty-three freshmen and seven advanced students signified their intention to try out for the Sagebrush staff, at a meeting held for that purpose in the Education building yesterday afternoon. Of the entire tryees, three will try out for the business staff, four wish to try sports writing. and the remainder will do either feature work, or news gathering and re-

This is the largest group of people trying out at one time for the Brush staff in the history of the paper.

Mimeographed copies of the principles of news gathering and writing were distributed and the new point system for the amount and quality of work done was explained. Tryouts will begin with the next ssue of the Sagebrush.

SON ARRIVES

A son was born May 27, 1926, in rescott, Arizona, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Finlayson, nee Mable Munter,

TEST WILL BE GIVEN

Intelligence tests for all first semester freshmen will be given in the education building at 7:45 Friday morning, September 4. All freshmen are required to take this test, as the faculty voted that any student is not a bonafide student and eligible to receive credit for work done in the University until he has completed the test.

The test will take an hour, all conflicting classes to be excused for that purpose. Results will not be known for at least one order to get acquainted with the new

Al Paulsmeier, ex-'27, is working in

the drafting department of Byron.

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vill register at Stanford University

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FANS HAVE HIGH HOPES FOR USC

LOS ANGELES, August 27.-For the first time since the advent of the University of Southern California into the ranks of pacific coast conference circles in 1921, the Trojans are being ranked at the top in the pre-season speculation of the annual gridiron championship. Up and down the coast is being passed "Southern California team is the team to beat."

These claims are based upon the fact than no other university can boast of 21 returning letter men to form the nucleus of its outfits. The Trojans alone have a group of 13 men who have played together since freshnumeral men from the 1925 freshmen are requested to sign-up. class who were undefeated throughout two college teams.

Fans believe that if the Trojans should succeed in winning from California and Stanford the last of October, the title situation will be jus about over, despite the fact that games are still to be played with the north ern colleges. Then the Trojans mus defeat Notre Dame to complete an al victorious season, and this is no eas

ROTARIANS HEAR

Jay Arnold Carpenter, a graduate of the University of Nevada, who this year fills the position of Professor of mining at the University, appeared as the principal speaker at a luncheor of the Reno Rotary Club, August 16

Professor Carpenter, formerly employed as industrial engineer for the Portland Pacific Cement Company, addressed the Rotarians on "The Growth of Gypsum in Nevada," informing them that the industry in Nevada has increased ten-fold in the past twenty-five years. He also stated that the Nevada gypsum plants now supply the product for Northern California, parts of Washington, and parts of Oregon.

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Soccer, the first fall sport for women, will start within the next two men, On top of this are 12 men who weeks. Sign-up notices will be placed worked under Coach Jones last sea- on the bulletin board, and all women son without making letters, and 24 interested in going out for this sport

The sport will be coached this year a program including a battle with the by Verrel Weber, the new instructor Stanford yearlings and meetings with in the women's physical education de-

> tennis and volley ball. ion at the Oakland Y. W. C. A. where country

Firls' Reserve camp at Lake Tahoe.

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Miss Elsie Sameth, head of the W. A. A. is sponsoring a swimming ing all the women students who plan evening at Bower's Mansion. on minoring in physical education. The guests and the members of W. Several courses, necessary for a minor, A. A. left from Manzanita Hall in will be given this year and not next, automobiles at 3:45 and expects to and it will be advantageous for any- drive back by moonlight. one interested to consult with the department and arrange a suitable several years for W. A. A. to give an

Miss Sameth also announced that here had been a request for a major women and get them interested in to be given in this department, and women's athletics. anyone desiring a major should confer with Miss Sameth.

VIRGINIA SCHOOL LOSES DIRECTOR

A. C. MacArthur, for several years of the Virginia City Mining School, During the fall semester the other and acting state director of vocational sports to be given will be hockey, education, recently resigned from his local position. Under his direction, the Virginia

Evalyn Nelson, '26, is visiting friends City Mining School has grown in t Lake Tahoe this week end. She every department and now ranks xpects to leave soon to fill her posi- among the first of its kind in the

she will conduct classes in swimming, MacArthur plans to organize and lancing and physical education. Dur- direct a new industrial school in the ing the summer she also acted as life vicinity of McGill, Nevada, and will uard and swimming instructor at the be succeeded in his former position by John P. Gilbreth, a graduate of Northwestern University

ENGINEERS HAVE

physical education department for party and picnic for the new women made on the Campus this year the women, would be interested in meet- and freshmen of the campus this mechanical engineering laboratory has received its share of betterments. The laboratory has been remodeled to such an extent that it is now three times the size of the old laboratory. The different rooms have been altered so as to allow a great deal more floor It has been the custom for the past space and additional windows have been put in to admit more light. annual picnic at Bower's Mansion in Improvements on the equipment

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have also been numerous. During the equipment to be used for testing c een perfected for determining the gas company. bsolute viscosity of oils and other lquids. Experiments are being car-

ummer a contrivance was construct- has also been installed. This test will ed which will be used for the purpose include the determining of the heating of obtaining the characteristics of value of the coal. Daily tests are belowers. An instrument has now ing made of the city gas for the city

Angus Bethune, '28, spent the first ried on in the laboratory dealing with half of the vacation in the summer crude oil distillation. The machine surveying class, while the remainder used for this purpose is a duplication he spent on an extended tour of of the type used in large oil fields. An Northern California.

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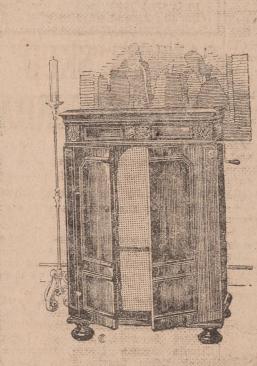
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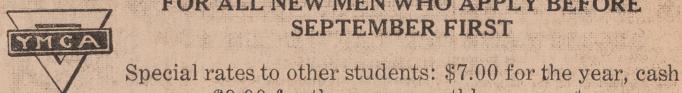
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Mackay Given Tribute NEW STANDARD By Nevada Journalist

title under which Marvin Robinson, memory of its likeness." '28, managing editor of The Sageits intimate contact with Mackay, in only one who has ever returned to an intercollegiate publication.

Some say that he is looking toward field (one of the finest in the west), Virginia City, where he found his the quad, and the Mackay School of golden wealth; others propound at Mines were all given by him in memgreat length how he is supposed to ory of his father. He laid the foun- been greatly reduced, Sears stated. be gazing at the ledge of ore from dation for the school's growth and which he has taken the sample that gave it what was necessary to build he holds in his hand; and others say its character. And now he is making that as not only a miner but a man plans for giving a combined mining of foresight as well, he has turned physics and mathematics building, his face upward as the only expres- with an annual allowance for its upsion possible for thoughts which keep to further his ambition—that of words would fail to convey. The fi- giving the University of Nevada the gure is that of John Mackay, and best mining school in the United was presented to the University by States-and in the world.

deposits. He has, perhaps more than

PACK BY BAKER

Wolf Pack blankets will be the adorntained through the courtesy of Ray of every description. Baker, candidate for United States Senator, who at one time attended the University of Nevada and has, since his graduation, been a willing contributor to various university activi- this city on her way to San Francisco.

and believes that the blankets will of Nevada when that department was the sons of William Randolph Hearst, be worn by a victorious Wolf Pack first introduced. At present Mrs. Fre- the famous publisher. The party drove throughout this year and those that derickson's husband is connected with

Norton Worden, '27, reports a busy make a tour of Japan in the near fu- at the University of California and summer, as the first part was spent in working in the mines at Virginia City, the next six weeks attending U C. summer session at Berkeley, while the last three weeks he worked on the new Base Hospital in Palo Alto.

Walter Maddox, 26, a graduate of the Nevada Mining school, is now employed as geologist for the Shell Oil Company of Aberdeen, Washingin field work.

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"Nevada and Personality" is the Clarence H. Mackay and his wife in

Continuing in his tribute to Mackay, brush, has described the Hill and Robinson says: "Mr. Mackay is the cording to the Admission Committee. a recent issue of The New Student, Nevada any of the wealth that has standard this semester," stated G. W. been taken from the state's mineral Sears, chairman of the committee, In describing Mackay, Robinson the state itself, built up the spirit of are getting a higher grade of applisays: There are several reasons com- the school and promoted its growth. cations, so that the registration quota monly given for his upturned face, The training quarters, the athletic will not be decreased, but rather increased.

U. S. C. IMPROVES GOLFING COURSE

When members of the University of Southern California golf team return to school this fall, a new ninehole approach and putting course will A new set of blue and white striped be ready for daily practice. The course has been laid out and built ment of the Wolf Pack when they and seed is now being sown. Apmake their next appearance on proaches will all be 30 yard and the Mackay Field. These have been ob- entire course is covered with hazards

> INSTRUCTOR RETURNS Mrs. Paul Frederickson, formerly Laura Ambler, of Reno, passed through Mrs. Frederickson had charge of the the San Francisco Examiner. Mr. and Pope. Mrs. Frederickson are planning to

Frances Heward, '24, will teach near team in '25. Seattle, Washington.

this summer and is now working for the Shell Oil Co. in Oakland. Eleanor Westervelt, '25, spent a few hours visiting old college friends last ton, and has received an assignment Tuesday evening. She will teach near Eureka this coming year.

Ken Robertson, ex-'27, was married

The standard of those entering the university this semester is on the whole higher than ever before, ac "We have cut out many of low

"but due to our higher standard we

The number of freshmen enterin: with deficiencies this semester has

HELLO MAZIE! WELCOME BACK HOME

Mazie's back! Yes, Sue is taking a vacation this semester and her sister of a year ago has returned with her usual line of clever chatter.

But maybe some of the new students are not acquainted with our little Mazie. Well, Folks, let me introduce you all to Manzanita Mazie, the little blonde you will find on the front page every week. She has many things to say and says them from her little corner issue. (And Girls, just a hint, she always has just the latest thing in haircuts.)

EX-NEVADA MAN MOTORS ABROAD

Robert "Slim" Friend, '28, former Nevadan, took a motor trip for three Mr. Baker states that he both hopes school of journalism at the University months this summer in Europe with to Rome and while there visited the

> This year Friend will be registered will probably play on the basketball team there. He played as center on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Westervelt, the University of Nevada basketball

ents on registration day. Catalogues, schedules, pencils and ink were availble for the convenience of the stud-

This is the second time the Y. W. C. A. has conducted the booth and many have received aid, men as well

NEVADA

For the benefit of incoming freshmen and others unacquainted with Nevada traditions and customs, a few of the outstanding ones are given be-

The University of Nevada has no contests. adopted honor system; nevertheless! the honor spirit prevails and may be regarded as an unwritten tradi-

The rivalry between freshmen and in the back. At football games, fresh- Associated Students Handb ophomores which is customary in men occupy the front rows. patrol the campus with a vigilance ses. Only seniors wear sombreros, and ing played or sung. reshmen up for punishment for the is ducking in Manzanita Lake, is the Saturday, Sunday and holidays. The information booth stationed on commonest form of punishment. Padd- Only senior men shall wear the Sophomore Hop and Junior Prom durthe steps of the Education Building ling replaces it during the colder moustache, except during the junior ing the first semester, and Freshmen and conducted by the Y. W. C. A., months of the year. The rear of the whiskerino, dates of which are defin- Glee and Senior Ball during the second proved a great aid to stranded stud- Agricultural Building will, as usual, itely designated. be the scene of lakings.

ashed. The Block N society twice official bulletin board.

early appoints the day for this work Among the sacred spots of the camous is the Senior bench, upon which all but seniors are forbidden to sit. All students are expected to keep off the lawns, and only upperclassmen may use the front steps of Morrill

Freshmen, both men and women, are forbidden to "queen" on the campus between sunrise and sunset on class lays, the term campus to include all buildings.

First year men are required to wear "dinks" on the campus between sunrise and sunset on all days when classes are in session, and to all athletic

At student body meetings or assemblies, seniors occupy the front rows of seats, juniors behind them, and so on, the freshmen being seated

Students of all classes are at all Mackay day is celebrated annually

to have on their person a copy of the at noon in the gymnasium.

students are required to learn by heart most colleges and universities is not Tradition dictates certain articles of the University hymn "U. of N. So Gay" acking at Nevada. The sophomores clothing for the men of different clas- and to stand when the hymn is be-

mmittee which brings all unruly only upperclassmen wear corduroys. Each class gives a formal dance in No one is to smoke on the campus the gymnasium each year, the Freshbreaking of traditions. "Laking," which between sunrise and sunset, including men Glee being the most elaborate of all. The order of these dances is: semester.

It is the duty of the freshmen class times held responsible to know the in honor of Clarence H. Mackay, the to keep the "N" upon the hill white- contents of bulletins posted on the university's foremost benefactor. On this day men clean the campus and Freshmen are at all times expected women prepare a lunch to be served

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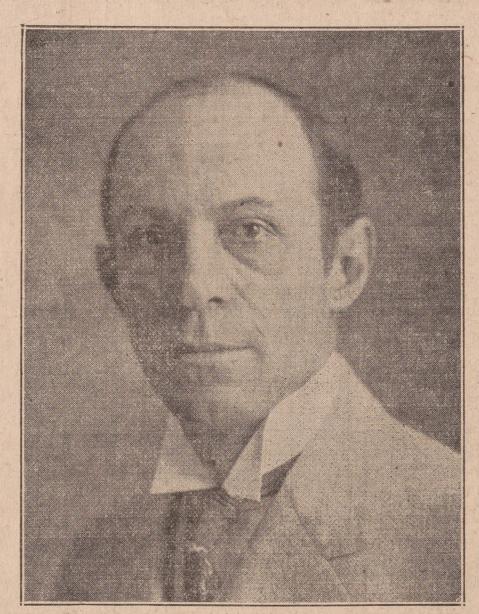
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-Blah-

-Blah-

But evidently some fraternity didn't

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AN OUTGROWN TRADITION

NEVADA HAS no place for the worn out, the obsolete, things that have been outgrown. Whether they be traditions, old landmarks, or what not of they do not fit in with the greater University of Nevada they must go.

Her library overcrowded—a weak link in the bigger and better school-Nevada turns to a new one, embodying the latest that construction affords.

A landmark since the eighties, Hatch station no longer harmonized with the changed style of Hill architecture. Hence the removal to a far corner of the Campus where, although still preserved for the memory of the old grads, it no longer forms a sore spot in the eyes of the present generation of undergraduates.

Soon the bell of Morrill hall will toll 4:45 for its last class and be silent, a modern system of electric bells taking up the work where the historic one left off, more efficient, more effective, and befitting of the greater Nevada.

Long ere another winter comes swirling out of the Sierras, the Hill will be warmed from the miles of trenched pipe which form part of the new and improved heating system.

These are but a few of the doze nand more drastic changes that are being effected in this institution of higher learning by PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS A GROUP the Board of Regents and by those benefactors of the Univer- STUDENT BODY IN 1931 IF THE sity whose policy it is to keep the school abreast and even WHO) CONTINUE TO MAKE NO ahead of the best colleges of the country. Constant house MORE OF OUR TRADITIONS SO cleaning is necessary in order that progress might not be halted. FAST.

But house cleaning at the University of Nevada is not limited My house just pledged a nougar to the Board of Regents. Today is the opportune time for the from Milpitas High School, and he's student body as well to shake off the old, in this case the tradi- who have you pledged? tions that have been a part of the very essence of that something which goes to make up the "college spirit."

Traditions are a very delicate subject with which to deal. These customs which have been a part of the University for so many decades seem almost inseparable. In fact they seem so inseparable that the attitude of the student toward his school traditions is quite like the attitude that some citizens take towards their native land, "Right or wrong, my country."

In the Poster Rush, Nevada has had a tradition of long years she didn't rate at all—and my dears standing, one which she has kept "right or wrong" until in a she did go out with the most impos measure it has seemed as though the alumni and the very gods themselves would descend in wrath were it to be wiped out. Claire, I am not being catty becaus But today's student body is imbued with the spirit of progress. And also when it finds itself connected with a tradition belong- in her except her money. But of course ing to a type that has long since been severed from the college life of the progressive universities of the country, the student BLAH! BLAH! body of this university has cleaned house and "ousted" it.

During the past few years the Poster Rush has been a con- my dear. I was going to phone you test run on a very unequal basis. Often the results as announced by the upperclass committee have been disputed by off and let me take in the details of one side or the other and have remained a sore spot in the but then you always do wear the most school harmony for some time following. And too, but enough adorable clothes. of that. The Poster Rush is now a dead tradition; student do you still see Tommy? Oh, you're body is to be complimented on the achievement.

STICK TO IT

AT FREQUENT INTERVALS from now on, the Bulletin oard, the Sagebrush, will carry announcements inviting students to tryout for the various activities that carry the student snappy though and her hair looked into the interests of extra-carriculum work. Calls will come wearing Tommy's pin-the one I gave from athletics, the publications, dramatics, "pep" clubs, and him back. Oh, yes, of course she you the new student, or you the old student, who has decided to take a more active interest in Campus affairs, will be possessed of the desire to answer them.

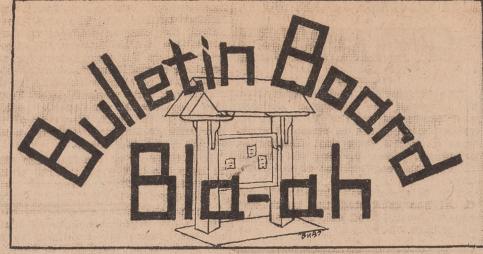
The initial tryout meeting which you attend will draw forth a large and ambitious group of aspirants. You will perhaps decide that you have a very slim chance among the host that contest with you a place in the organization. But stick to it.

Then will come weeks of hard work, thankless in many cases, conflicting with more agreeable dates oftentimes, instances when you will think you are being discriminated against. But stick to it.

Every week, almost every day will see a thinning of ambitious workers. Finally will come the election to permanent membership, and it is then that you will feel the exultant joy that comes from staying with a thing and winning out. It is then that you will have learned the valuable lesson that your ability will pull you through if you but give it a chance. Remember, stick to it.

No person will have occasion to complain of the want of time who never loses any. Thomas Jefferson.

This old world has millions of men stuck in the mud of satisfaction.—The Leader.



By ED. BILDING

Bruch:-

propaganda.

JKE BRAN.

norality lectures.

was dead-dead drunk.

-Blah-

opinions, and Sir Paul mumbled:-

"THIS MOILING AND TOILING IS

Note the decoration. The editor got loose, and so here we are-even with a roof over our heads now. If you get tired of the looks after a while. drop me a line and I'll have the News Editor bulletin board turned around for you. Personally I'd call it classy. -Blah-

THE FIELD DAY RUSHES ARE ALSO CLASS STUFF-FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE CLASS STUFF. -Blan-FROSH

Here is your chance to get out of LEARN TO BE COLLEGIATE We can teach you in (insertnumber

of) lessons. Installment I. When you take your date home Manager from the Get-Together (no suggestion inferred) Dance to-norrow night shyly suggest going to town and having a bite to eat. No doubt she will order a fruit salad and coffee. If such is the case, coyly sprinkle salt in the coffee and then artistically paint introduction to my story. the salad with catsup and mustard. If she is the right kind of a girl, she will be overwhelmed with your truly collegiate manner and originality, and

> -Blah-OH, CHAPPED LIPS, I THINK YOU'RE SO SMART! -Blah-

THE KUDDLE KORNER AGAIN And now all you little girlies and boys get out your fountain pens and sharpen them and fill in the missing letters in our little game of "Where was Chick Gardner when the rest passed out." 1. R-gistr-tion lin-s ar- a bun-h of ho-ey.

2. Th- c-mpus lo-ks lik-

3. S-+ do al- t-e new wom-



a cinch to make the varsity. Now

CAMPUS RESEMBLES WORLD WAR SCENES

The battlefront appearance of the Campus is nothing more or less than the trenching, necessary for the complete new heating system, which is being constructed out of University building funds. A network of pipes will connect the enlarged central heating plant on the enginering side of the Campus with every building on the Hill. Service pipes laid in concrete trenches will no longer make necessary the icy-hot stove system formerly used in Morrill

REFLECTIONS OF AN ALUMNUS

Headline glommed out of last week's trip to the country, one may call it Delta Delta while attending the Unithat, though it is but a winding lane which continues one of Reno's oldest and loveliest streets. The shaded Mr. Chairman, a motion has been pavements with their sedate homes, passed, suggesting littler and lousier give way gracefully to a sunny by neadlines in such bigger and better way, where sweet clover grows in profusion and a brook languidly follows the curves of the road. I'M A RADICAL, 'CAUSE NOW, I

There were dark clouds and a sighing breeze. I wondered idly if one read one's mood into the day, or it the surrounding conditions unconsciously effected the mood. The old that as a serious objection, becountry was gay enough-glorious cause he belongs to a fraternity, too. golden rod, that harbinger of autumn All of this, of course, is merely an and hay fever-the fields bright with daisies, great sunflowers leaned over His mother told him some short time before he came to college that new mown hay was seet, and every crumbling rock fences, the smell of she'd just as soon have him come nome dead as drunk. Poor boy-to to the east were the low flung hills you will have no trouble in taking what extent mothers do go in their of smoky gray and purple.

But it worked. The other night the Here then, was everything I lovedwhy should I be sad? It came to me lad got conglomerated, and he phoned his mother from the house saying he was dead—dead drunk so suddenly that I knew it was no new-born fancy. My University! It was the thrill of seeing the faces and shaking the hands of friends, ene-THE DEACON BUSTS UP TO ME mies and co-workers. It was the be AND SEZ THAT THE FRESHMAN ginning of the battle that I missed. ARE ALRIGHT, BUT THE FRESH With autumn come the sad months WOMEN ARE, IN FACK, JUST GOD-You have left your homes, and I have

left my Alma Mater, which I loved

passionately.

And seeing as how we had to come And the urge came to me to tell you round to that subject sooner or later that it is all immensely worthwhile. namely-women), might not it be You have come to college thinking vell to discuss the new possibilities. fraternity and sorority-Oh, I know Sir Paul was ambling through the But deeper down, way down in the trenches on University Drive with me subconscious that Prof. Young is goon Registration Day when we saw, ing to tell you about is the desire for emerging from the Educational Buildachievement-to make something of ing, a bran' new doll. And we were forced to mutually agree that it really spirit of the Campus in embryo. Fosyourself on the Hill. That is the wasn't half bad (the doll, not the Ed. Building). Then we drew closer, school—it will bring you a satisfaction ter it. Cultivate it. Work for the and then it was that we changed our greater even than friendship, it will bring you friendship! The happiest hours of my college life, as I look hack, were those spent in constructive

with whom I had no other connections No one wants to be a nonentity-"Goodfellow" attitude some acquire strange and terrific mannerisms, a few even make the Honor Roll; but the man who is going to be known on the Hill is the

SORORITY OFFICIAL HERE

day, August 20.

Delta Delta Sorority is hostess Mrs. Howard Lewis, of Los Anseles, province deputy of the sorority A dinner was given in her honor, Fri-

TRI DELTS VACATION

Six members of Delta Delta Delta sorority enjoyed a week in August vacationing at Homewood, Lake Tahoe. It is a Tri Delt tradition that the sorority camp shall be occupied for a part of the summer. The girls who spent the week at the lake, were, Ruth and Naomi Wingfield, '29; Helen Adamson, 27; Blanch Jefferson and a guest, Alice Jefferson.

UNIVERSITY COUPLE WEDS

On June 10th, Marie Campbell, *24 and Karl Malamquist, ex-26, were married in Oakland, California. Mrs Campbell was affiliated with the Delta versity; Malamquist was a member o the Sigma Nu fraternity.

MARRIED

Katherine Adams, daughter of Dr ind Mrs. Romanzo Adams, formerly of Reno, and Mr. Gerald R. Kinnear vere married June 14th, at Clairmont California. The father of the bride Dr. Adams, was formerly connected with the University of Nevada but has been in the Hawiian Islands for the past several years. Mrs. Kinnear has ust graduated from Pamona; Mr.

Bertha Aiken, '26, will teach in Las egas this year. Louise Davies, '26, will teach near Cortez, Nevada, this year.

Eyalyn Nelson, '26, has accepted ontract to teach swimming, athletics and physical education at the Y. W C. A. in Oakland, California.

the honor and integrity of the institution itself. He is going to give vithout thought of return, and his re ward will be everlasting. His reward will be the continual growth and betterment of his school.

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Reno Made Product SOFT DRINKS Kinnear has been assisting Dr. Adams. The couple will be at home in Hono-

PI PHI MARRIED

The marriage of Ruth Hampton, '26, and John Simpson, of Goldfield, was announced recently. The ceremony ook place on Saturday, August 7, at Huntington, Park, St. Clements church. The bride was affiliated with the Pi Beta Phi sorority and active in various campus organizations. Mr. Simpson is engaged in the mining business in Goldfield, where the couple will make their home.

BLOCK-WRIGHT NUPTIALS

Harold Block, '16, and Mary Katherine Wright, of Houston, Texas, were married, August 9, in Houston. Mr. Block was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

ALUMNAE TREASURE HUNT

The Alumna of Kappa Alpha Theta re planning to give a Treasure hunt ometime within the next two weeks. There will be plenty good clues, and worth while prizes.

S. A. E. ENTERTAINS

S. A. E. fraternity entertained over forty couples, Monday evening, at their nouse on Evans Avenue, in honor of their new pledges. The feature of the evening was a broom dance in which all participated. Miss Sissa chaperoned the affair



THE WAY IT ALWAYS Sageless Brush

From Sorority Sue to the Sistern: Are we rushing her! Why I knew

From Sorority Sue to Rushee Ruth: wearing his pin-how levely! Do come up to the house to tea about Thursday darling-all the girls are just craz about you-BLAH! BLAH! BLAH! From Sorority Sue to the Sistern Once

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ake a real film out for a midnight party."-Penn. State Froth. Right Off The Bat-Teacher: "What hree words do pupils use the most?"

"Sgore, Gladiolus, one cannot well

Coming Soon-One half of the world oes not know how the other half ives, but-give the confession maga-

Morey Eva, '26, is employed with the Shell Oil Company of San Francisco n their chemical research laboratory,

oming to the tea Thursday, that kind always accept — BLAH! BLAH!

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Since its inauguration at Nevada, football has made its way from mere inter-class affairs until it is now the barren, a 210 pound guard, will make dominating inter-collegiate sport. Interest has increased year by year and Nevada has been able to put football teams in the field that were truly representative of a state University.

Outlook Good . Fate has been fairly kind to the Wolf Pack this fall, but still we will no be over-endowed with pigskin warriors. Several prospects are here with experience to back them up and should go good. A player who has been under fire learns the system a lot quicker than a man who is forced to learn the entire game from the start. California again leads the field in

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S. F. Men Also Here

late of the Sacramento Junior Col- collegiate competition. lege, will also be right on the heels is Nichols, of the Modesto Junior College, for a backfield berth and Montgomery, from Colusa high, on the wing position.

lowan Looks Good From far off Iowa comes "Jake" Lawlor who is out to make good at tackle. Lawlor was preceded last year by his brother Mike, so if he turns out to be as good as his brother the varsity men will have to step to keep out of the way.

West Virginia will also make a contribution in the person of "Red" Pierce who is hot after an end position while from Reno High "Fat" Etchethings interesting for everybody con-

Other prospects this year are men who have returned to school and those who are changing their interests in other sports to football. Jack Kelogg, one of the mainstays of the '26

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FRESHMAN HOOP

Ray Frederick, '27, has been se-San Francisco contributed McDon- year and the prospects for a good ald from Galileo high and Garland of hoop team are very bright with the Host of New Men From Commerce. Both men have good great number of prep stars registered records at end and guard and ought in school. Frederick has been a to do good work although Garland is varsity star for the last four years rather light for a college team.

A tackle in the person of Bob Crack unable to play this year because of stirring things up while Haeffner, allows a man only four years of inter- Koppa which is to be held in this city

> of some varsity men. Also in the list track team, is out for end and has tainly seen worse. However, if the plenty of speed to support his claims present amount of interest being for the position. John Agrusa, end on the '23 freshman squad, is out trying to make up time lost while absent from school, and Reinert, of last year's frosh, will be out this week for the backfield. He was obliged to give ip football last season because of broken bone in his hand. Dick Noonan, who was likewise out on injuries to his knee last year, recently underwent an operation and will be ready to workout about the middle of Sep-

> > Taken as a group, prospects are

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Proprietors

August 27, 28 and 29. Pi Delta Koppa is a national academic fraternity and the convention this year commemor ates its fiftieth anniversary. A pro gram including both business meetings and social functions has been worked out for the occasion. This morning was given over to registration which took place at the Reno Chamber of Commerce. Beginning this afternoon and lasting through the evening will be a barbecue at Lake Tahoe. Saturday morning and the early part of Saturday afternoon will formal dance.

WHERE THE WOLF PACK WILL BE

St. Ignatius	Sept. 25	
College of Pacific	Oct, 2	Mackay Field
Fresno State Teachers	Oct. 9	Fresno
Stanford	Oct. 16	Palo Alto
St. Mary's	Oct. 23	Mackay Field
Santa Clara		Santa Clara
Davis Farm	No v. 6	Mackay Field
California	No v. 13	Berkeley

be devoted to business meetings. Sunday morning will be a morning party at Bower's Mansion. In the From 2:30 until 5:30 that afternoon a of rest and recreation. At this time afternoon the final business meeting Delegates from all over the country tea dance will take place at the the delegates will be conducted on a of the convention will take place Thatcher home. In the evening the trip around town to see the different Sunday night a formal banquet will of Los Angeles, will be on the field the four year eligibility rule which the national convention of Pi Delta Elk's home will be the scene of a places of interest. The morning will conclude the program for the fiftieth thn be rounded out with a swimming anniversary of Pi Delta Koppa.

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The lb.	
Del Monte Catsup— Large bottle	19c
Dunbar's Shrimps—	
Tin	14c
Kingsford's Corn Starch—	2
2 packages for	25c
Crustene Shortening—	100
2 lb. tin	- 4JC
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M & M Milk—	0-
Large tins	JC .
Small tins	41/2c
P. & G. Soap-	38c
10 bars	JOC
Bar	4c
Mueller's Macaroni, Spaghetti	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON
or Noodles-The package	12½c
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Roll	10
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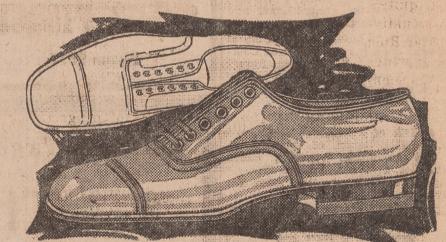
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Discussion of rushing rules for the 1926-27 rushing season constituted the danced out of Prof. Jones' geology main business at the special meeting room wherein they had been instructed of the Panhellenic association Tues- as to the significance of "Time i day evening. The rules, drawn up last Geology" (seemingly a mere bagatelle. semester, were rediscussed and as finally passed on were as follows:

1. Rushing shall begin with registration, to last three weeks. There shall be no dates the first week. 2. Refreshments for any new girl at

any time shall not exceed 25 cents. There will be no meals, that is break fast, luncheon, or dinner dates. 3. There shall be no big party (i. evening). Instead each group shall have an afternoon party, to be given on the date drawn, and the expense limited to 30 cents per person. 4. There will be no favors.

5. There will be no rushing with men; no made dates.

ing after the days of registration to be limited to three minutes.

of girls rushed at one time. ties or dances with new girls or on silk proteins under the auspices

eight o'clock and no rushing on Sun- ed the holder of this fellowship for day, but dates can be made at those next year, and arrangements have been

11. Alumnae Council with one repre-

sentative from each group to meet on call to decide infringement of rules. A senior member of each sorority will from this collaboration with the Carlsbe allowed to act in case no alumnae member is available. All charges shall grateful to Cheney Brothers of South be presented in writing.

rules will be that the sorority breaking the rule will be denied the priv ilege of bidding the girl with whom the rule was broken for one semes

NEVADA WOMAN SENT BY STATE

new freshmen students, registered fro freshmen students, registered from Sparks High School, was selected among three representatives of the Nevada schools to be the guest of the director of the Sesqui-Centennial exposition in Philadelphia this spring. She went with Mrs. Libby Booth, principal of the Orvis Ring grammar school, and Abe Riley, a junior in the Carson high school, June 24, staying for more than two weeks.

Miss Robison was active in all branches of school life, having attained the highest scholarship of any member of her class during her four years in high school, receiving the gold medal and being class valedictorian. She played for four years on the girls basket ball team, three years being the captain, and was selected on the mythical "all state" team. She was editor of the annual staff and took part in dramatics.

In addition to having the gold medal conferred upon her by President Coolidge, she visited Washington, Mount Vernon, Valley Forge, and many other historic places.

DAUGHTER

The birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bacon, of Camden, N. J., was announced recently. Bacon went East with the General Electric company after graduating from the University.

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"It's the same every year," languidly responded a senior as he paused h his slow tread to gaze upon the ong lines of impatient students before Miss Sissa's door.

"Keener women? Different faces that's all." Two sophomore women fairly

"Ooooo Sue! What a perfectly darl-ing Prof. Gee, though, do you think he's very old?"

"Of course not, old dear. -geologically speaking!'

The Cheney Research Fellowship a Yale, which was established for the 6. No rushing on the Campus; talk- study of the chemistry of natural silk will be operated during the next col lege year 1926-27 as a Foreign Tra-7. There is no limit to the number veling Fellowship. The holder of the fellowship will be stationed at a for-8. Sorority girls cannot go to par- eign laboratory, and conduct research of Yale University.

9. There shall be no rushing after Dr. Floyd S. Daft has been appoint nade whereby he will be able to carry 10. Each group will be allowed one on his investigations at the Carlsberg date ahead per day with each new girl Laboratory in Copenhagen, Denmark under the direction of Professor S

P. L. Sorensen. The division of Organic Chemistry at Yale hopes for the best results berg Laboratory, and is extremely Manchester, Connecticut, for their co-12. Penalty for any infringement of operative spirit and financial support of this fellowship plan.

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Economics 69. An economics course als, farm products, and manufactured government and administration, which

English 57. A journalism course overing the interpretation of news nd the writing of the newspaper and nagazine editorial. Also an analysis the responsibilities of the editoria riter to the publication, the public,

Something out of the ordinary which the engineering department will have the use of this year is a slide lantern. It is to be used for the purpose of illustrating lectures and also at engineering club meetings. In the latter case the latest inventions along engineering lines can be projected on the screen where the students can see them and get an idea of their own concerning the appearance of these

ne study and writing of special fea-

History 54. A course in historical eography covering the movements of opulation as influenced by geographical factors, traces political development, particularly of Eurasia, and amiliarizes the student with the map

History 70-80. A historical cours ealing with the French revolution tudying its cause and constitutional experiments. Treats the subject from the European and American stand point rather than as a French local

History 91. An extensive study of prewar conditions. The course traces the world movement from the Spanish-American war to the outbreak of the war of 1914.

History 92. Deals with the struggle

of the nations treating with war history and war historians. Also source studies on selected topics. Political Science. 53. A course in overing the marketing of raw mater- troduction to the problems, both of

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