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TALK

UP THE BIG SERPENTINE

RALLY NEXT FRIDAY

NIGHT

RUSHING SEASON

CLOSES WITH 52

WOMEN PLEDGED

IN 6 SORORITIES

UNIVERST

SEP 17

RENO, NEVADA

SOPHS SCORE OVERWHELMINGLY **IN FIRST UNDERCLASS FIELD DAY**

FROSH FIGHT LOSING BATTLE, SCORING IN BOXING EVENTS ONLY, COLOR RUSH CONTESTED HOTLY

Nevada's first Soph-Frosh Field Day has passed into history with the first year men on the short end of a 50 to 5 score, thus preventing them from ever strutting about the walks of the Campus adorned with derbies, white vests and canes. Despite the score, the fight was by no means wholly one-sided, being hotly contested throughout.

The afternoon started with the two® middleweights, Sanford for the frosh and Plumley representing the sophs mixing it in the opening event. They were evenly matched and both proved that they could give as well as take. Blood was drawn early in the fight but the bell concluded the third roun without a knockout.

Women Arrayed

short halt between the two bouts caused a considerable sensation. They wore their hair in pigtails, having Shriner Band And Drill made liberal use of cold cream and rouge, some even going so far as to present a rather mottled appearance, not unlike a very advanced case of measles.

honor of '29, and Nichols that of '30. Homecoming Day celebrations. At the end of the first round things looked bad for the frosh, Knicker- events was drawn up by the commit bocker all but landing a K. O. blow, tee at their meeting held in the Aggie but in the second round Nichols picked up amazingly and kept at his opponent until the end of the battle,

which resulted in another draw. Jousts Spirited

In the meantime the horses and Show. "knights" had been gathering on the other side of the field, and picking their "lances" for the jousting contest. The "lances," which consisted ding, were laid out in a row before shows open.

the training quarters and a concerted 12 noon-Alumni Banquet

The young ladies of the freshman class, entering en masse during the

Team May Perform Between Halves

Friday, October 22, is the date set The next bout was for lightweights, by the Homecoming Day committee with Knickerbocker upholding the for the opening of the Aggie and The following tentative program o building last Wednesday

Friday, October 22 12:30 to 1 p. m.-Parade. 1 to 7 p. m.-Aggie Show, Auto

Show, 4th Annual Potato and Apple 7 to 8 p. m.-Bonfire football rally

8 p. m .- Wolves' Frolic. Saturday, October 23.

10:30 a. m.-Annual Soph-Frosh of ancient brooms covered with pad- tug-'o-war. Horseshoe Contest. All



Shots of action from Nevada's first Field day. Top row, left to right; surviving sophomore teams in the jousting match; Second, Hard at work in the tie-up... Bottom row: First, Frosh lightweight reels before punches of Knickerbocker, '29; Second, '30 close to objective in flag rush.

Achievement

lon, Morris Newcomb, Reno.

anization at large.

ebating organization.

the program.

cratic."

natches to aeroplane side-slips.

FROSH SACRIFICED AS SOPHS GUARD COLORS INITIATE ELEVEN NEW MEMBERS A pistol shot! And a shouting, gesticulating mob of frantic fresh men bore down upon the group surrounding the flag pole. Atop Interest Manifested In Initiation Featured By

Whelps Plan **Bleacher Hat** Drive, Rally Next Friday

All Freshmen Required **To Be Wearing Hats** On This Day RALLY IN EVENING

Seven Piece Orchestra **To Lead Serpentine**

Of Students

Nevada's fourth annual Bleacher Hat Day is scheduled for next Friday with the sale of hats in the morning, monstrous laking party for frosh offenders at one o'clock, and a red flare serpentine rally through the streets of Reno from seven to eight Monday evening by the various sor-

in the evening. The sale of the bleacher hats will weeks of rushing. At eight o'clock begin Thursday morning at the bulle- Saturday night the period of silence tin board under the direction of the was begun, during which time mem-Whelps, Nevada rally and service or bers of sororities were not allowed to ganization. As usual, the bleacher talk to the rushees at any time until hats are to be sold for one dollar the following Monday night at six each.

According to the Whelps in charge, sororities and new women became they have the cooperation of the Up- known. perclass committee and the Sophobleacher hat.

can purchase them at the bulletin Mary O'Neil. board stand

Mammoth Rally

Headed by a seven piece orchestra Springmeyer, Lucy Grescenzo, Maremon a truck, the evening rally is sched- ma Taylor, Edme Peterson, Sylvia uled to be one of the biggest of the Crowell, Beatrice Ott and All men are asked to postpone Walker. year. their dates until 8:30 or 9 o'clock, so Pi Beta Phi: Neil Tranter, Ellen that every man and woman student Prince Hawkins, Ruth Smith, Alice on the hill can participate in this first Le Maire, Katherine' Robison, Kathbig rally. Manzanita Hall is the erine Priest, Susette Bowman, Fay Eleven freshmen were initiated into A special meeting of the Caucus meeting place at seven o'clock, and Reinhart, May O'Bannion, Kara Lucas, led by the orchestra and yell leaders, Doris Thompson. the home economic rooms last Wed- pose of initiating new members. A the serpentine will file its way down Sigma Alpha Omega: Andrea Bell nesday. The new members are Mar- class of eleven were initiated: Mar- town to the business district, where Helen Dunseath, Marjorie Nelligan. jorie Nelligan, Reno; Verde Fant, garet Beverly, '28; Jim Wallace, '30; mass yelling will be held on the prin- Edith McQuiston, Madeline Sullivan. cipal corners. and Edith Small.

Theta, Pi Phi, Tri Delt, Tie With Eleven **Pledges Each**

SILENCE SUNDAY **Bid Monday Brings End**

To Strenuous Days of Rushing

Fifty-two women were pledged orities following a strenuous three o'clock, when the preferences of the

The pledges of the sororities are: more Vigilance committee, and have Kappa Alpha Theta: Mazie Ryan been authorized to have every frosh Evelyn Turner, Carol Reid, Jess Roy laked or paddled who appears on the Raylyn Kinney, Marion Cheney, Escampus Friday morning with anything telle Petronovitch, Margaret Lewis, on top of his head other than a Gretchen Watson, Bernice Terry and

Corinne Nelson. Sophomores and upperclassmen are Delta Delta Delta: Sallie Lovell, also expected to wear the silver-gray Jane Eaton, Enid Porter, Gretchen and blue caps throughout the whole Cardinal, Margaret Baird, Margaret day, and all those who have lost or Harris, Bonnie Wilder, Julia Thein, misplaced their hats of other years Nevada Coll, Naomi Wingfield, and Gamma Phi Beta: Catherine Loring,

Inez Loomis, Barbara Horton, Arline

were heaviest and had the least padding. Buckets of paint then made steeds, lined up, ten on a side, and the company. joust was on. It was a brief contest, It is expected that the largest crowd

decisive victory, for it was only a few be present for this celebration. minutes before all the youngsters were unhorsed and five sophomore riders were left with no injuries other than plentiful smears of red paint. FROSH TO GIVE

Tie-up Enthusiastic

The next event was the tie-up, in which twenty men from each class took part. Armed with long coils of rope the opposing teams lined up at opposite ends of the field. When the pistol cracked they went at it hot and heavy, fighting with unabated enthusiasm for the ten alloted minutes. The yearlings made a better showing in this, but they were not able to prevail against the second year men, and at the end of the battle they had trussed up only four men while their rivals had bound and dragged off six. Sopha Victorious

The final was the hotly contested color rush. The '29 men tacked their and stationed one of their crew on top to guard them. Then, locking gets its first coat of the year, tomorarms, they massed themselves about the foot while the frosh rushed them. For fifteen minutes there was a grand N were made by the freshmen class free-for-all brawl. Several times some '30 man almost reached the colors, but each time he was dragged down and the fifteen minutes ended without the frosh class still in possession of their lone 5 points.

SPRINGMEYER NAMED TO

As representative to Associated held during the week-end. Eleanor half day. Curiex presided.



mushy!

: 30 p. m.s-Nevada gam 8:30 p. m.--Aggie Dance. Negotiations are now under way to

their appearance, and for a while both bring the San Francisco Shrine band sides were kept busy getting as much and drill team here to perform during of this on their lances as they could, the game, and excursion rates on the the frosh being supplied with red Southern Pacific trains from the coast paint and the sophs with green. Then and all parts of the state are as good the knights mounted their prancing as promised by the officials of that

'29 scoring what was perhaps its most in the history of the University will



Manzanita Hall 8:00 A. M.

Wolves' Frolic Stunt Weather stains of the past summer colors to the top of a fifteen-foot pole will be supplanted by a glistening coat To Be Snappy One

Act Comedy Final arrangements for painting the Campus Players met for their regat a meeting held last night. A com- ular semi-monthly meeting, Wednesmittee consisting of Stapp as chair- day, September 15 at the Delta Delta man, Batan, Gibson, Hayes, Settle- Delta house on Sierra street. meyer and Cupit was appointed to A number of plays were brought up

secure the whitewash and have it for discussion relative to the three ready to transport by 8 o'clock on act play to be given some time in No. Saturday morning. vember, but no choice was made. The

The semi-annual renovation of the play-selection committee, consisting EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE letter is in charge of the Block N of Pauline Wren, '27, chairman, Ruth society.

Streeter, '29, Raymond Ede, '27, and All freshmen and women are ex- Mrs. William Stark, will have an addiwomen students, Arline Springmeyer, pected to be at Manzanita by eight tional report to make within three '30, was elected by the freshman o'clock in order to get an early start. days. As soon as the play is chosen, women of Manzanita hall at a meeting In past years the job has required a try-outs will begin. It was decided that the Campus

On the completion of the white Players' stunt for the Wolves' Frolic, washing the bucket brigade will be scheduled for October 22, would be ouilding at 7 o'clock. served a feed by the women of '30. a one-act play of a snappy, comic

the pole sat a nervous, jeans-clad

sophomore who prayed that he

night be spared the ignominy of

being dragged from his perch into

the seething mass of humanity that

struggled in mortal combat on the

turf below him. Ever and anon

a limp, sack-like object hurtled

from the main pile of fighters

around the pole, propelled by

vicious push or shove, only to be

come convulsed with renewed

strength and vigor after a short

rest on the grass. Then back into

the melee! Groans, shouts, yells

squeaks and shrieks emanated from

the bone-crushing pile of struggling

bodies that seethed around the

sturdy pole. Ten minutes ?- ten

five minutes to go! Another shot!

Tortured bodies sagged slackly-

relaxed to sweet rest on the gory

"PLAYERS" PLAN

SEMESTER WORK

sod. That's the flag rush!

eternities! a thousand deaths! and

Roll call will be taken and all frosh type. Jack Gregory, '29, chairman, found missing will be turned in for Renee Duque, '29, Elmer Lyons, '28, a laking. Grace McNeil, '28, Ellen Harrington, '29, comprise the Wolves' Frolic stunt



SONG CONTESTS These grades will be looked up, with the possibility of the students in question becoming members of the or-

ganization. After the business meeting, a social W. A. A. is sponsoring a song con- program concluded the evening. test as suggested by Miss Verrel

Weber in order to obtain songs for Weber in order to obtain songs for the W. A. A. organization. The main song wanted is one that will be suitcombine the ideas of Nevada and W. A. A. Other songs are wanted for the individual sports, for sportmanship, and for cheers.

Donner Lake last Sunday was the president of the Freshman class for fashion show as entertainment. If the verses are not made to music the Harmony class, under the direcscene of one of the best picnics ever the present semester at a meeting of tion of Miss Dorothy Crandall, will staged by the Aggie club, according the first year students held Tuesday fit the words to music. The only out- to Aggies, both upperclassmen and afternoon in the Agricultural buildstanding requirement for the contest frosh, who attended. Swimming, row- ing. Others elected to office were is originality, and anyone is eligible ing and games of various sorts, in- Arline Springmeyer, vice-president; to participate in this contest, which cluding three legged and sack races Jessie Roy, secretary; "Tipp" White closes October 8. Worthwhile prizes, carrying out the picnickers. Huge baskets of lunch yell-leader, symbols of Nevada, will be given for were served during the day

the three best songs, which will be President Clark, Professor and Mrs. with the exception of that of yell dance in the gymnasium Saturday consin may go to the dairy school The talk was a digest of the re-Some of these women ought to be judged by Mrs. Walter Clark, Miss R. H. Leach and Misses Lewis and leader, where there was no opposition. night at \$:30. The function will be building at any time during the day search work that has been carried on called 'Wheatena' 'cause they're so Elsie Sameth, Miss Dorthy Crandall, Pope attended as guests and chaper- The meeting was presided over by the the annual get-together of the new and drink all the buttermilk they de- by Truesdail for the past two years resident of the junior class

Impromptu Stunts Debating Promises Of Aspirants

Clionia at a regular meeting held in was held last Tuesday for the pur-Lovelock; Otto Rutlidge, Elko; Kara Evalyn Anderson, '29; Bill Stapp, '30; Lucas, Fallon; Edwin Semenza, Reno; Ernest Inwood, '27; Charles Carter, Melville Hancock, Fallon; Mary Han- '29; Marion Cheney, '30; Herbert hats during the day on the campus, Brown, and Louise Oppio. cock, Fallon; Alger Jacobs, Elko; Roundtree, '30; Leonard Sledge, '30; and during the evening at the rally Keith Lucas, Fallon; Alan Bible, Fal- Roy Whitacre, '27; and O. Murjillo, to do some stunt as part of the ing afternoon. Nevada tradition re-Stunts, in the form of a mock initiainitiation. The feature of this part quires that freshmen wear them with of the evening's entertainment was a blue top and gray brim, while the tion varied from broad jumping version of the St. Louis Hop, rendered sophomores and upperclassmen wear Following the formal initiation, Cruz by Jimmie Wallace. Venstrom, '27, president of Clionia After the initiation a fake debate

gave a short talk on the purpose of lebate in college life. He welcomed was held on the question, "Feeble Minded People Need Exercise." Preshe new members in behalf of the orident Ben Dieringer made a short talk on the history of the organization, its Emerson Wilson, '28, debate man- purposes, and its benefit to its memger read a short paper on the found- bers both when in college and when ng and development of Clionia as a through with college. He also spoke of the increased interest shown in de-After a short business discussion the bating this year and urged each memneeting was turned over to the enter- ber to take an active part in debating ainment committee. Gertrude Reilly during the coming year.

28, gave several piano selections. Refreshments consisting of cake and Dancing and refreshments concluded punch were served, and the meeting

then adjourned.



nter debating at any time during the it several patients for the University ear must try-out tonight, according hospital, due to hard fought battles between the freshmen and sophomores. o Edwin Duerr, debating coach. of America," or, "resolved, that we severely, judging by the hospital regbould pity Artists in America," are ister.

he two questions for debate tonight During the afternoon Lloyd Moon, and was removed to the hospital for complex.

It is hoped by the debating coach aid. Raymond German, '30, was that a large number of both men and knocked unconscious by a blow on the rear, as well as the four women who with a broken thumb, were among semblage.

vill make up the team which will de- others who sought relief at the hospate with California some time this pital.

held last night. The question argued was: "Resolved that the present day American newspaper is Freshmen debating try-outs were C. A. CABINET American newspaper is anti-demo-PLANS MEETINGS

> Future gatherings at the Y. W. C. cabinet were lined up at the meetg held Wednesday, September 8. The first general meeting of the year will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m. in Manzanita Hall. All features of this year's Artemisia. women students on the campus are to Thor Smith, editor of the yearbook.

SATURDAY NIGHT

aculty, the Women's Faculty club

All elections were hotly contested will give an informal reception and Students of the University of Wis- istry club Thursday night.

In addition to wearing the bleacher Beta Delta: Helen Morris, Beatrice

every student is expected to wear **ENGINEERS SAY** Each new member was required them at the football game the follow-

Student Body At

Assembly

ARTEMISIA ASKS

From these pictures which are turned in, those most suitable will be utilized

AUTO SHOW TO them with gray top and blue brim. **STATES RIGHTS**



With a view to making the Engineer's Automobile show one of the State Head Addresses outstanding features of Homecoming day, Julian Anderson, '27, president. of Associated Engineers, appointed : committee to take charge at a meeting of that organization held last night in the Education building. The commit-

'No government head in the world tee named consists of Cornelius Forte, has more power than the American '27, chairman; Kenneth Knoph, executive body," declared Governor "Bud" Wood, '27; Earle Banister, '27 James G. Scrugham in his Constitu- and George Fairbrother, '27

tion Day address before the student In preparation for annual Engineer's body at an assembly this morning in day next semester a suggestion box the Education building. The speaker will be placed in the lobby of the E. traced the steps which led from the E. building in which all engineers are adoption to the present spirit of the asked to put ideas. The engineering "Resolved, that Babbits are the hope The freshmen seemed to suffer most constitution, stating that if the ethics library which formerly occupied of sportsmanship as applied to the shelves in the office of Prof. C athletic field should be applied to the Kent will be removed to a room specpolitical field that the problems of ially fitted for its reception on the in the auditorium of the Educational '29, received a badly sprained wrist, government would be less great and second floor of the Mechanical build-

ing. Governor Scrugham was introduced A suggestion of working up a song to his audience by Samuel B. Doten, book was referred to a committee women will come out for the try-outs. head and had to have several stiches chairman of committee on assemblies which will meet with Prof. Kent. An-From those who try-out to night will taken. Cletis Fisher, '30, with a following the singing of "Columbia, nouncement was made that in future be picked the debating team for the bruised chest, and Robert Laird, '30, The Gem of The Ocean," by the as- meetings of the Associated Engineers speakers will be secured and refreshments served.

GRADUATES TALK TO PRE-MEDICS

FOR SNAPSHOTS Talks on medical schools by Frank Hartung, '23, and Lawrence Williams, 25, were given before the Pre Medical club at a meeting Thursday night in A call has been issued from the the Agricultural building. Hartung is Artemisia office for snapshots and attending St. Louis University and amateur photographers interested in Williams is a student at Rush Mediworking in the art department of the cal College, both being home on vacayearbook. Present plans indicate that tion at present. Following the talks the sections devoted to snaps of col- a general discussion of medical schools lege life and activity will prove special took place.

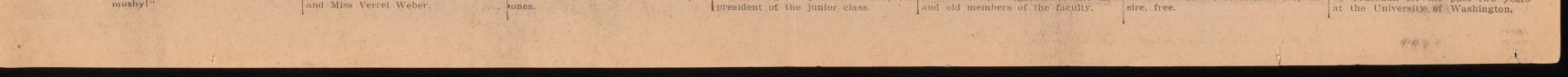
VITAMIN REVIEW

A talk given by R. W. Truesdail. by the photography department. All pictures and films so submitted will instructor in chemistry, entitled be carefully taken care of, and when "Vitamin A Content of the Pacific In honor of the new members of the possible, returned to the contributor. Coast Salmon Body Oils" was the main subject at the meeting of the Chem-



were among the sports enjoyed by the head, treasurer; and "Spike" Duque,



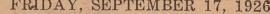


records have been broken.

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field Massachusetts.

follows:



THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1926 STRANGE ANTICS CHESTER BRENNAN, '18 **REFERRED BOOK** PADDLES SWING BUT FOOTBALL HERO **NEW SYSTEM OF** MARRIED IN PASADENA CONVULSE CLASS Sherei FROSH ESCAPE HURT Another Nevada graduate caught by LIST TO CONTAIN STRENGTH TESTS OF NEVADA I "Walk like an elephant!" "Run like a dog!" "Crawl like a croco-Beauty Dan Cupid during the summer was Members of the freshman military Chester Brennan of the class of '18. lass felt momentary qualms of fea dile!" were some of the instructions He was married to Miss Helen Boice Shoppe issued to members of the men's hen they marched around the corner **VARIED READINGS** of Pasadena, at Pasadena, on June 26. **DEVELOPED HERE** the gymnasium early Monday morn second year physical education Frank T. Smith, '04, perhaps better After graduation, Brennan was for ng and found the entire second year class Monday morning. known as the captain of Nevada's 228 N. Virginia St. physical education class swinging im-Wonder Team, met his death in an some time county agricultural agent The members of the class almost provised paddles of all kinds. had convulsions in obeying the or-You Will be Pleased to See automobile accident, August 8, near in Elko and now holds a responsible The object of their exertions did not ders and onlookers almost had Nevada is First School happen to be the seat of some unposition with the California Cattlethe Service Goldfield. **Commended** references spasms trying to control them-In the fall of 1903, Smith lead the men's Association in San Francisco, lucky freshman's pants in this partiselves while they watched the Wolf Pack to victory against Cardinals where the young couple will reside. in West to Use This Special Rates To Be On "Worth cular instance. The air resounded with strange scene. and later tied the Bears. When Stan- Brennan was a member of the A. T. the wack of paddles, and broomsticks The exercises are a part of the While Shelf" ford finally defeated University of O. fraternity. Method of Testing as the P. E. class swatted the dust preliminary work that helps to California, the laurels of the conferout of the gymnasium tumbling pads bring all muscles of the body into nce fell to the Wonder Team. Strength tests and physical examinin preparation for the semester work In the September number of "The play. This work also prepares the During the past twenty-two years, ations have been completed, according Many of the freshmen kept their Publishers' Weekly" there is an article students for more advanced work Smith has been employed as a minto J. E. Martie, head of the men's weather eyes on the swinging paddles by Hary T. Costello entitled, "A Shelf Students: We Welome You Back such as tumbling and acrobatics ing engineer between Tonopah and physical education department. Tabu- and even after reaching Mackay field of Books for a Freshman's Room." In which are taught during the sec-Goldield. The well-known captain lation of the results of the strength safely they cast speculative glances this comment the author has given ond semester. was buried August 14, under . the tests has not been finished, hence it toward the perspiring second year men the reader a list of books which will auspices of the Elks' Lodge. is not yet known whether any existing who should words of threat and help the student in various subjects **BLOCK N PLANS** warning to the yearlings. and its offers many references which A new type of chart has been deare not given in class work. Librarian For your convenience we have opened Fits Pocket veloped for listing individual measure-Layman has placed at the disposal ments and tests. By its use the inof the students all of the books menanother drug store, known as and **FOOTBALL DANCE** structor can establish the status tioned which the Library now owns. any student and determine the points Purse Among the history books are on which a student needs special work. Jacaulay, Motley, Parkman, and PACK On the new chart measurements in-"Ancient Times," by James Plaza Buckle. cluding stature and muscular develop-H. Breasted is particularly recomment are listed, together with the remended The annual football dance given by sults of the strength test. A graph Under the scientific books one may the Block N society is scheduled to is worked out on the chart to corre-The Sagebrush club of the Bay Re- find, "Men of the Old Stone Age," by be held next Saturday night in the spond with the points the student has ion was host to all of the former stu- Henry Fairchield Osborne; J. B. S. gymnasium, following the St. Ignatius Pharmacy made. An average, line is established dents of the University of Nevada Holdane's "Daedalus"; and Jean game. around the Bay, at the Claremont Fabre's "Life of the Fly." The social This on the graph and the status of the This dance is a regular part of every student is determined in terms of per Hotel in Berkeley, on July 31. More sciences include Summer's "Folk- fall social season, and the evening **Corner Plaza and Virginia Street** than one hundred former Nevadans ways"; Stuart Chase's "Tragedy of after the first grid game of the year The chart is compiled from the attended the dinner and the dance Waste"; and William James' essays. was selected by the letter men as the measurements of over three thousand The autobiographies of Cellini, which followed. most appropriate time for the affair. Phone 309 Among those present were: Mr. and Franklin, John Muir, and John Fritz, university freshmen. It is intended Football, in the limelight of campus to give a graphic description of the Mrs. Bill Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry as well as Edmund Gosse's "Father interest at present, is to be the keycomparative size, symmetry, functions, Eden, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Frank, Miss and Son," are well worth reading." In note of the programs and decorations. Make this your drug store on and ability of the person charted. Edith Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Chester art there is "How to Listen to Music," The "Notorious Agony Trio" consist= Each man will have access to his Brennan, Peter Perry, Ogden Mono- by Krehbiel. ing of Ralph McIlwaine, '28, Loran card in order that he may discover han, Letita Sawle, Vera Smith, Ray In the books of travel and literature Pease, '28, and John Agrusa, '27, are your way down town, and when his weak points and choose the exer-Schultze, Warren Sloss, John Miller, we find Darwin's "Voyage of the on the program for entertainment dur-3 Packs for 5¢ cise needed to overcome the deficiency. Mox Charles, Harrison Gardner, Ray Beagle"; Dana's "Two Years Before ing the evening. down town remember our other The University of Nevada is the Penry, Alice Norcross, Eleanor Siebert, the Mast"; Masefield's narrative According to the committee in PEPPERMINT Fred Siebert, Mr. and Mrs. Fred poems; Stevenson's "Home Book of charge, this grid dance has a twostore will be glad to serve you. first western university to use this Wyckoff, Ruth Bunker, and William Verse"; "Crime and Punishment," fold purpose, "to arouse interest in the Green. "Return of the Native," "Cloister and coming football season, and to give system on record. Eastern institutions that have adopted the system Green. are: the University of Kansas, Har-The members of the Sagebrush club Hearth," and "Mr. Midshipman Easy." everyone a general all-around good Used by vard, and the Y. M. C. A. of Springof San Francisco, hold luncheons every Under the short story is listed Kidling, time." other Wednesday at 12:15 p. m., in Conrad; and Hugh Clifford's "Fur-People of Refinement— Reno Drug Co. the St. Germain Cafe, 60 Ellis street, ther Side of Silence." Shaw and San-DR. YOUNG IS WRITING Because Wrigley's, besides being a delightful confection, **SCHEDULE MADE** in San Francisco. All students and tayana represent authors of plays and WAR PSYCHOLOGY BOOK alumni of Nevada are urged to at- essays. Mr. Layman is ordering many of tend when visiting the Bay region. affords beneficial exercise to Dr. J. R. Young, professor of psythe books on the recommended list, Phone 310 chology, has almost completed his FOR CAL FROSH STUDENTS TEACH the names of which will be given when the teeth and clears them of they arrive. All of the above men- book entitled "The Psychology o tioned books can be found on the War" which he is at present working food particles. **Corner Second and Center Streets** on. It will be ready for the printers 'Worth While Shelf" in the Library. Also it aids digestion. G128 about Christmas, according to Dr SCHOOLS 'PHONE SYSTEM Young. BERKELEY, Sept. 16 .- The com-After Every Meal pleted schedule for the University of California freshman football team will Grads! Get the 'Brush for news. TO BE CHANGED include a total of seven games, all to be played in the California Memorial Thirty-nine students have registered Stadium except the U.S. C.-freshman for practice teaching in the junior The wires which have been susgame, which will be played in the and senior high schools of Reno and pended between the buildings on the

Los Angeles Collseum. The sched-ule for Clint Evans' Babes, as an-same as that last year same as that last year. nounced by General Manager L. A.

Sept. 25-San Bernadino High School Oct. 2-Mare Island Sailors. Oct. 9-Alumni Athletic Club of San

Jose subjects are: English, eight; language, Oct. 16-U. S. C. Freshmen-at Los seven; mathematics, five; history Angeles. seven; science, seven, and stenography

Oct. 23-Sacramento Junior College.

campus are temporary telephone wires. The entire telephone system on the Twenty-two will teach in the high campus is being changed to an under-Nichols of the Associated Students, school, fourteen will teach in the ground system, which will be comunior high, and two in Sparks. Of pleted in the near future these five men will teach in the high school and five in the junior high. The numbers teaching the different

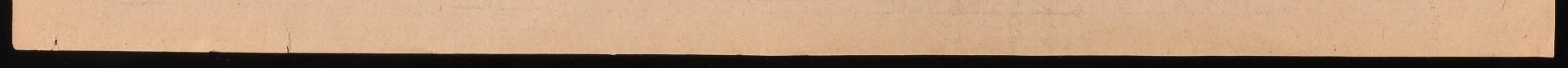
Grads! Get the 'Brush for news.

Fountain Pens

WE CARRY ALL THE STANDARD MAKES IN RED, GREEN AND BLACK COLORS

A Cash and Carry Bargain The Regular Price buys this standard six pound of This Iron EDISON IRON Is





ENGLISH WRITER

Week on Campus

At Berkeley

FRATS IMPRESS

MAKES EARLY RISERS

"Who set that blankety-blank alarm

lock at 6:55!" yelled an inhabitant of

Lincoln Hall as he angrily looked up

from his wrist watch. His just in-

the rudely awakened one was inform-

ed by his room mate that the ringing

NEW BELL IN "HALL"

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U. OF C. ADOPTS **DELAWARE PLAN**

Raymond G. Guttel, dean of the ollege of Letters and Science at U. announces that the University of California, would adopt the the Delaware study plan.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Having said goodbye to the polar Sept. 17 .- (PIP)-"Resolved, That Eu-This plan has become very popular bears and icepacks of Alaska for the ropean criticism of America is justilast time, the United States revenue fied" will be the subject of the trywith the colleges throughout the country, however it was first to be adopted by the University of Delaware.

Upiversity of Nevada, to be held in Juniors who have an adequate Tryouts will be held at knowledge of the French language are eligible to apply for study under this plan. The students will live in Paris sonian Institution at Washington, D. sent a five-minute argumentative and pay their own expenses. They will be under the direct supervision something of the arrival of man in Arrangements for the dual debate of an American instructor stationed in Paris. Various survey courses in literature, history, economics and political science will be offered especially has already saved many from missing the arctic waters in search of land. Duerr, who was formerly active in for such students. Regular credit to-A collection of young huskie dogs, campus activities, is now an instruc- ward graduation will be granted only

for work done during the junior year.



Thomas Cadett Spends tions of Irene E. Dupont of the E. I. "Is it not possible," he said, "to sup-

FRENCH SCIENTIST SAYS SLEEP

'The most striking features of your the guest of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. dote itself may be prepared and ad- ical one.

Cadett is a member of the staff of ministered, thereby decreasing the rethe London Times and is on a year's quired amount of sleep or even doing leave in the United States under the away with the necessity of sleep en- ably have analogous effects, so much

college students, may be done away stupify and prevent humans from dignation was somewhat abated when Sleep, already partially eliminated | Certain drugs, he asserted, tend to vith entirely as a human necessity thinking clearly, while other drugs, to by modern chemistry, if the declara- some extent, stimulate the mind.

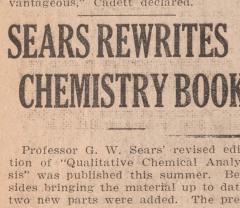
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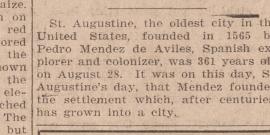
Dupont, speaking before the golden which might stimulate to a greater jubilee convention of the American extent so that mentally the users American college fraternities are the Chemical society in Philadelphia re- would become supermen, or geniuses? qualities of freedom and good fellow- cently, declared that the function of "It is proverbial that if one's liver is ship exhibited between the men," says sleep was to work out poisons that ac- out of order, it definitely does affect Thomas Cadett, young English jour- cumulate and "It would seem likely oue's outlook on life for the worse nalist, who is spending a week on the that the reactions may be hastened by and there can be no question that the University of California campus as some catalytic agent or that the anti- liver's function is essentially a chem-

Character Affected

"Other organs and glands presumso that it does not seem to be unreas-



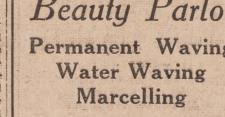


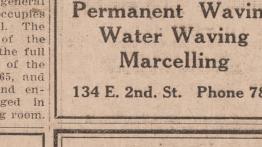


as not from an alarm clock, but from cutter Bear is expected back in Oak- outs for the women's debate with the Dupont de Nemours Co. are realized. pose that there exist other compounds the newly installed rising bell. The bell, which by the way is guar- The old cutter is bringing with her November. anteed to carry for half a mile, is two groups of scientists: one headed 4 o'clock September 20 in room 11 mounted on the upper landing



for 7:45 classes. **UCSB PULISHES**

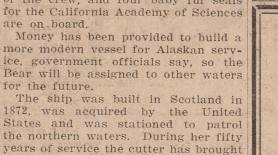




by Dr. Alec Hardlicka of the Smith- Wheeler hall. Candidates are to pre-Lincoln Hall, and consequently it brings those in the room adjoining out C., who has been seeking to learn speech on either side of the question. of their sleep in a cold sweat. Despite this disagreeable awaken-America; the other by Capt. George were made by Elizabeth Stevenson '27 ing the men in the Hall will soon look Hubert Wilkins of the Detroit polar women's debating manager, and Edupon the bell as a benefactor, for it expedition, who has been flying over win Duerr, '26, representing Nevada.

land soon.

breakfast, and from showing up late a few foxes brought back by members for at the University of Nevada. of the crew, and four baby fur seals



WITH SCIENTISTS

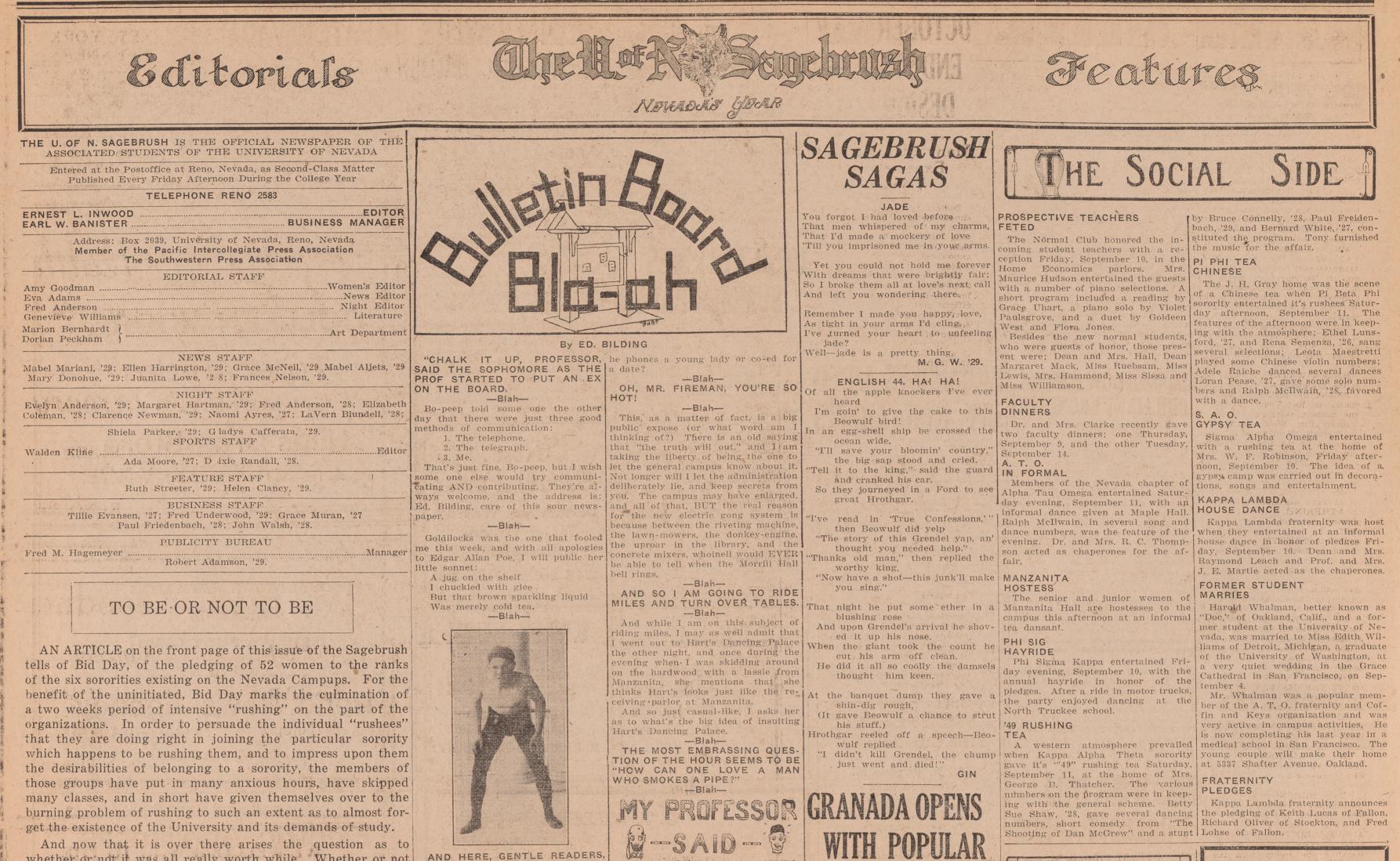
CUTTER RETURNS CAL WOMEN TO

DEBATE NEVADA



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And now that it is over there arises the question as to whether or not it was all really worth while. Whether or not AND HERE, GENTLE READERS, WE HAVE APPEARING FOR THE the money, time, and energy spent in order to get women into FIRST TIME IN PRINT, THE PICsororities was a valuable investment. In answering, the lack of TURE OF GEORGE G. initiative of the average individual must be kept in mind. What CHAMPION OF SMITH VALLEY then, would these new pledges have made of themselves had JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, WHO UN they been lfft to pick out thir own path through the four years ED THE DAY FOR THE FRESHof university work? More than likely the great percentage MEN LAST SATURDAY HAD HE NOT HAVE BEEN SEVERELY would have been content to attend classes and let their college STRICKEN BY A CASE OF HAGUE education end at that. Those that do possess at some time or AND HAGUE SOME PLACE BE-thore the inclination to onton the output of the source other the inclination to enter the extra-curriculum activities WHEELERVILLE. that their school affords usually drop it sooner or later through lagging interest.

tive is lacking the sorority seeks to instill it, where lonesomeness creeps in the sisters strive to dispel it. The sorority honor in its most perfect aspect acts as a stimulus to the new pledge to enter the social, the scholastic, the extra-curriculum activities of the university.

Balancing these factors against the two weeks of strenuous rushing necessary to "sell" the woman the sorority and aid her in finding a group with which she can best fit in, there is undoubtedly a decided advantage in the system.

The fraternity question is a ticklish one with which to deal. One cannot condemn nor approve without finding himself confronted with many warm arguments to the contrary. In upholding sorority rushing, therefore, as has been done above, it is necessary to include some provisos for the benefit of those whom it effects.

To those of you who are but recently bidden then, retain your sense of balance towards the other women of the Campus. In plain English, do not get the big head. Banish the idea that you are of the chosen few, if you entertain it. Remember that many are left remaining outside the ranks of sororities who are perhaps every bit as worthy of a place there as you. Above all don't make the mistake of putting your sorority before the University. Sororities might be conceded a place as a valuable adjunct to the university but never are they to receive primary consideration in point of time and effort.

To you, on the other hand, who were not bidden on Monday consider the fact that University life as any other phase of existence is what you yourself make it. Do not spend your time on "sob sister" stufff but prove to yourself that you have as much in you as any of those who were given a bid to a sorority. Banish any ideas which you might entertain that a drag is necessary to get you into an organization of any sort on the Campus. Capitalizze what initiative you have, and develop some if you are without it, but above all means affiliate yourself with some activity or other on the Hill in which you may be interested. Perhaps you will find it a hard struggle with no sorority sisters to boost you through the periods of hard work and lagging interest. But when graduation arrives you will feel the personal satisfaction that comes from being a doer. In an interesting new book, "Co-ed," failures, successes, and dangers, in her the Canadian woods to live with her Once outside the portals of the university with the problems of Olive Deane Hormel gives us a revelalife before you there will be no sorority to take out the hard tion of the life of a great mid-western "Show Boat" is a novel of life on fascinating love triangle when Torknocks. Remember this, you to whom Bid Day brought no state university, in the story of Lucia and state university, in the story of Lucia the Mississippi by the Edna Ferber, Tence, Marmont, and she meet. Lehigh's college career. Lucia was author of "So Big." It is a fascinat- Every man and woman in the world sorority, that when you pull yourself over the rougher spots headed for Vassar when she missed ing tale as the story, aboard the Cot- is interested in the problems of marof University life through self-mastery you will be the stronger a group of students from the agricul- which meanders up and down the thrown together in circumstances for it in the end.

Nevada ranks second in education, according to latest ratings University, its magnitude, the variety Cap'n Andy, quaint, prim Parthy made public. Perhaps the University of Nevada would be determined her to be co-ed. She en- up of the first letters of Kentucky, ple are thinking about. It tingles with capable of equally well holding her place should some such tered the next fall and in her crowded Illinois and Missouri, in all of which both the humor and drama of the relative ranking of universities throughout the country be made. life she went through the phases which states Kim was born during a spring marital state "Mantrap"

SPIFFIN SPAFF, FORMER FLYWEIGHT DOUBTEDLY WOULD HAVE SAV

-Blah-

A JUICY KISS FOR EACH ONE PRINTED "Some times one has to like another an awful lot to endure them." -Mrs. B. F. Chappelle. You just cut that out, Mrs. Chap-

elle, or you'll flunk that French class. -Blah-

We are just in receipt of an Assoiated Press dispatch which states hat Robert "Slim" Friend, former Iniversity of Nevada student, suceed in successfully wading the Engish Channel in the astounding time of five hours and forty-six minutes.

And did you know that we really have a young lad in our house who is ED TO AN ORGANIZATION BE-Here, then, enters the function of the sorority. Where initia- so proper that he dresses up before CAUSE SHE WAS CLUB-FOOTED.

"GENTLEMEN PREFER **BLONDES" TO PLAY ONE NIGHT** the dramatic attraction that opens at to join. the New Granada Theater on Sept.

-Blah-YOU COULD TELL SHE BELONG-

San Francisco and Los Angeles, long engagements having been arranged for in both cities. For the benefit of those who have not read the book very black, and very new to the life of the same name, it may be said of of the public school he had just en the story of the comedy that the tered. His family had emigrated t blonde Lorelei is sent to Europe by the city from some unknown wilder Gus Eiseman, the Chicago button ness, and the officials of the school

Dorothy Shaw for her chaperone. Francis Beekman for the diamond day, and the teacher was trying to Beekman's attorneys, gets herself proreformer, Henry Spoffard, and starts new movie company with scenarist after she decides to go through with you?" the Spoffard marriage rather than sue him for breach of promise-is the

Play Review

Coming to the Reno tomorrow and

A race horse story that

Sunday is the dramatic presentation,

possesses all the tenseness of action

that was ever incorporated in any dirt

track film, "Wildfire" was first mad famous when it was played with Lil

lian Russell in the lead. The produc

tion coming to the Reno stars Aileen

Ernest Torrence for the first time

in his career wore a celluloid collarin "Mantrap," Victor Fleming's pro-

duction of Sinclair Lewis' latest novel

which will appear at the Majestic fo three days beginning Sunday 19.

And for the first time Percy Mar-

mont plays a confirmed bachelor role

As a New York divorce lawyer, the

rejuvenation of her 90-year-old future father-in-law, who, upon one kiss from cain't he'p bein' lak George Washthe electrical Lorelei, fairly leaps from in ton," he replied stoutly, "cause dat's his wheel chair and goes staggering who Ah am.' after her. The play from first to last is a roar of laughter.

pledge of the fraternity, you must pledge yourself not to drink, smoke, or swear. "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" will be Rushee: I-er-don't believe I care Fraternity Man: Perhaps I had 22 for one performance only. It will better be more explicit. You must not

Sageless Brush

Fraternity Man (testing character

of rushee): Now before you become-

be presented by a specially organized drink milk, smoke cubebs, or swear in company for special engagements in a foreign language. Will you join? Rushee: Sure!

George Washington was very small, king, to be educated, with brunette had discovered George and brough Before she returns she "takes" Sir higher education. It was his first

tiara, undermines the morale of Lady make him at home. posed to by the slum-hungry social ington?" said the teacher. Montrose. Her crowning victory- like him as a little boy can, don't

"Lak who, ma'am?"

woods in mid-summer, when they are the paradise of campers and vacationers, and not, with three feet of

The powerful conclusion is drawn against the spectacular background provided by a forest fire, with Marmont, Torrence, and Miss Bow unraveling their tangle



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state university, in the story of Lucia the Mississippi by the Edna Ferber, rence, Marmont, and she meet. her train and returning home found ton Blossom Floating Palace theatre riage and divorce-of men and women

SCENE from "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" brilliant stage comedy success

who had come to inspect her father's giving us an unforgetable record of against the will. model farm. Their talk about the that part of the nation's history.

which will open the new Granada next Wednesday. der co-education, the ways in which women who carry their marital woes the sororities are conducted, the great to him, help "confirm" him. At last social events, the relations between tired of them, he decides to go to students and faculty, undergraduate the Canadian woods, in order to espolitics-these and many other things cape women, but thereare exposed in the course of this bril-

Clara Bow, the typical flapper of liant account of a girl's adventures, the screen, has married and gone into four-year career. Charles Scribner's husband, a trader. Her flapper spiri is unquenchable, and leads to a highly

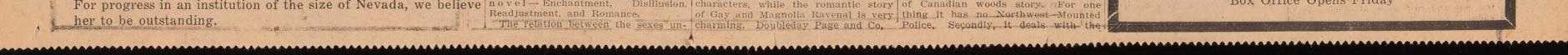
Wildfire."

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tural department of the university, great Mississippi and its tributaries, where the fires of love are awakened In "Mantrap," we have a clean, half-

humorous picturization of a dramatic

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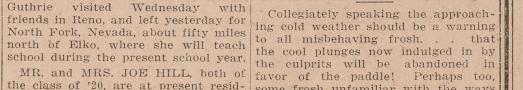


ARVELLA COFFIN, '22, Rose Har- is a member of the class of '30. ris, '21, Lulu Hawkins, '21, and Gene-MISS MARY GUTHRIE, ex-'29, arvieve Chatfield, '23, are teaching in ived in Reno Tuesday evening from CHILLY MORNINGS GIVE the Junior high school in Reno. alifornia, where she has been vaca-JOHN OCHELTREE, '25, has been tioning during the past month. Miss

employed in San Francisco and is now preparing to leave for Oxford University in October. ENOLA BADGER BARKER, '21, re-

cently returned from a European tour. She is making her home in San Fran-

now teaching in Long Beach, Calif. was formerly JIMMIE ODBERT.



PROPHECY OF PADDLINGS

RUTH BILLINGHURST, '21, spent the class of '20, are at present resid- some frosh unfamiliar with the ways the summer touring in Europe, and is ing in Susanville, Calif. Mrs. Hill of the world and the sophomore class this might seem a welcome change. EARL WOOSTER, '21, - and wife, PETER PERRY, '24, is employed by To the co-ed, clothes as usual will

ADELE CLINTON WOOSTER, '22, the New York Life Insurance com- be the favorite fall subject. Will Ekirts be shorter or longer

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have returned to Wells, Nevada after pany in San Francisco. high school

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few days in Carson City. ACKERMAN, '29, motored to Susan- EVELYN WALKER.

ville where they spent the week-end. GERTRUDE RILEY, '28, and BER-NICE JOHNSON, '28, motored to Carson over the week-end. DR, and MRS. PHILIP A. LEHEN-PAULER start the seal of Der

BAUER spent the week-end at Don-

ner Lake MISS KATHERINE KISTLER, ex-'28, has returned from a visit with MR. and MRS. JIMMIE BRENNON of Loomis, Calif. Mr. Brennon was a former student at the University.

WAYNE HINKLEY, ex-'27, was a guest in Reno during the Labor day granted charters at their 1927 convenholidays

tate supervisor of home economics of Florida. n Nevada, and now supervisor of Complete

cnic which was held at Pyramid

ake last Sunday. "BILL" KRAUS, '26, is registered

nis year at Harvard University. MRS. MARY BROWDER OLI-PHANT, '19, is now residing in San rancisco, California.

GENEVIEVE WILLIAMS, '29, and UCILLE BAKER, '29, spent the eek-end in Fallon.

ALICE SHAIR, '26, is employed in e President's office on the campus. MAUD DUNBAR, '30, had as her uests at Manzanita Hall Sunday her arents DR. and MRS. DUNBAR. JANET PARDEE, '29 and GENE-IEVE CROTHERS, '30, spent Suny at Pyramid Lake.

BARBARA HORTON, '30, enjoyed a eek-end visit to her home in Virnia City.

ARLETTA MILLER, '30, spent Sunay at Lake Tahoe.

BILL GIBSON, '30, spent the weekend at his home in Gardnerville. CATHERINE CURIEUX, '28, and DOLLY GRIFFIN, '28, spent Sunday t Lake Tahoe.

ROMAYNE FOLEY, '29, spent the week-end in San Francisco where ne attended the wedding of her rother

ALBERT ALEGRE, '29, is employed t the French-American bank in San

BLANCHE WYCKOFF, '26, left last uesday for San Francisco where she ill spend a few days before going Ferndale, California, where she inends to stay a couple of months visitg relatives.

MURIEL CONWAY, '26, has taken position as teacher in the Palisade

KATHLEEN MALLOY, '29, and HELEN CLANCY, '29, will spend the week-end at their homes in San Fran-

J. J. MCELROY, '25, who has been doing agricultural experiment work at Fallon for the past year, is now working for the University Agricultural extension

PROF. F. W. WILSON has just returned for a week's visit to the California State Fair at Sacramento and

spending the summer on the coast. | ROBERT PIERCE, '21, was married feathers be worn or fur? Ah! Those Mr. Weester is principal of the Wells during the summer to Miss EMMA are the momentous questions in the SHADE, of Reno. The couple are co-ed's mind. She is already scanning ROBERT GRIFFITH, '22, is post- making their home in San Francisco, the fashion sheets and new fall styles where Mr. Pierce is employed by the are daily being seen on the campus

MONEY, both '22, are teaching in the ED REED and wife, both of '22, spent the early part of September in EDME PETERSON, '30, spent the Davis and San Francisco, visiting with week-end' in Carson City. EDWARD DUCKER, '29, enjoyed a their home at Yerington, Nevada, where Mr. Reed is county agricultural HELEN HIBBERT, '28, and BOB agent. Mrs. Reed was formerly MISS

PI DELTA EPSI GIVES CHART

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary intercollegiate journalistic fraternity tion held at the University of Califor-DOROTHY WARD, '26, who is now nia, to Pi Gamma Chi, local journaleaching in Penryn, Calif., returned istic society at the University of Calo Reno for the Labor Day holidays. | fornia, Southern Branch, and to Sigma SYLVIA CAMPIGLIA, formerly Delta, local society at the University

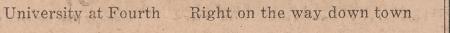
Complete plans have been made to me economics in Riverside, Calif., entertain the visitors. A final ban-AMETH last week-end. quet is to be given at the Clift hotel in San Francisco. Addresses by na-ROBIN TRIMBLE, '29, and GLENN tional and local officers of the fra-IILLAR, '30, attended the DeMolay ternity will make up the program.

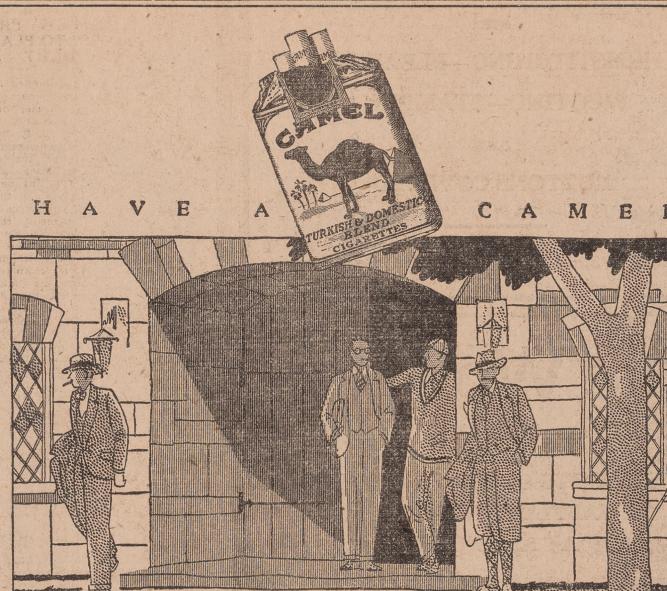
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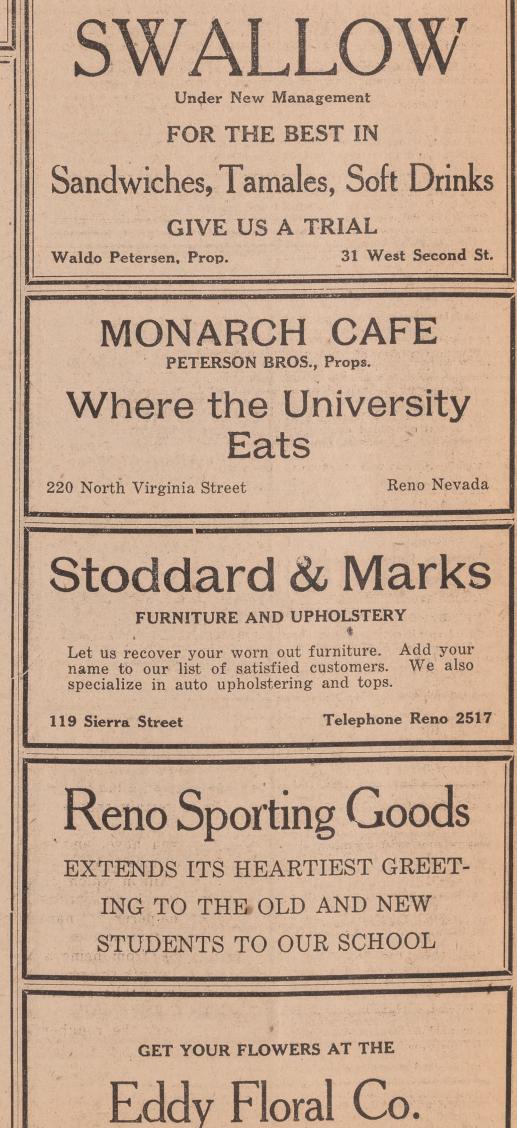
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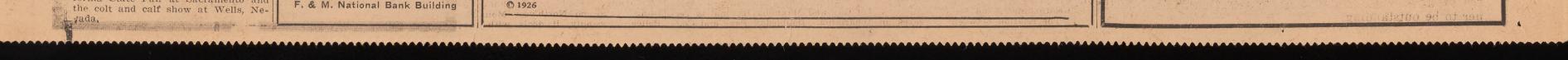
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ime and present a finished fighting The best Nevada can hope for unit.

at this time is an eleven, green in BERKELEY, Sept. 16 .- Equipment some departments of the game, but for each member of the Blue and making up for deficiences with the Gold, varsity and reserves will cost old pepper and impatience to get the approximately \$85 during the ensuing fall sport under way. football season

Shaw Interviewed This estimated cost includes all the In an interview Coach Shaw let it necessary pads, shoes and equipment be known "that the fundamentals of that is essential to turn out a fully football will be stressed mostly, dur- and well equipped squad. The players ing the next week and a half. Each practice with used uppers until the man will have to learn his duties, both non-conference games when jerseys while on offense and defense. Tack- with gold numerals are issued to the ling, blocking and interfering will be varsity men. These, in turn are disthe order of the day with such plays carded with the initial conference tilt. as are absolutely essential. New ma-Blue uppers with gold stripes on terial will have to learn the rudiments the sleeves are issued for the Stanof the Notre Dame style of play and ford game.

will specialize on straight football. Individual instruction will take' most of the time elapsing before the game, with team play coming in for its share

the latter part of next week." Saints Formidable

When ask+d his opinion as to the strength of St. Ignatius, whose team he scouted last week, Shaw said that they have the best team in the history of their institution. He was impressed with the size of their line and the way in which they handled their weight.

So when the 1926 football season is ushered in on Saturday, the twentyfifth, it will be a real he-man contest and not a one-sided contest, as it has been in the past. St. Ignatius is out to erase the memory of past defeats while Nevada will endeavor to keep her slate clean with another win over the red and white of San Fran-



By "CLEATS" On the strength of pre-season dope Carson High schools football team appears to be one of the strongest in the history of that school. Carson shared the bad luck of losing many experienced players but is fortunate

in acquiring many new men A large number of last years team has been lost through graduation, among them being Hunting, star quar terback for three years, an experienced field general and a flashy open field runner; Ligon, Kelly, and Crow, three fast and dependable ends and Kitzmeyer, last years first string center. At the first call for men this year about thirty men signed up making a record turnout for Carson.

Coach Vaughn has six of his last years first string around which to build his team, among them Lani, last years fullback, who is a fast, hard hitting man and a tower of strength on the defense. Lani is also one of the best high school punters and passers in the state, and should show up exceptionally well this year. Wilson one of last years half-backs should show good form this season as well as F. Johnson and J. Johnson, two rangy tackles who should give the opposing teams plenty to worry about J. Meder and J. Stearns, two heav guards are shaping up well in pra tice and might make the grade. On all around strength, Carson,

the present time, seems to be wel fortified, having four fast veterans i the backfield, a heavy line, and a good pair of defensive ends. With this a a starter, Carson should be well a in the conference standing at the end of the season.

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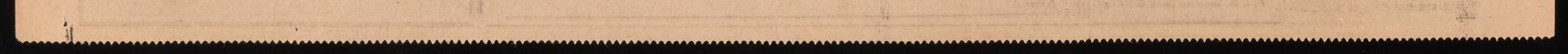


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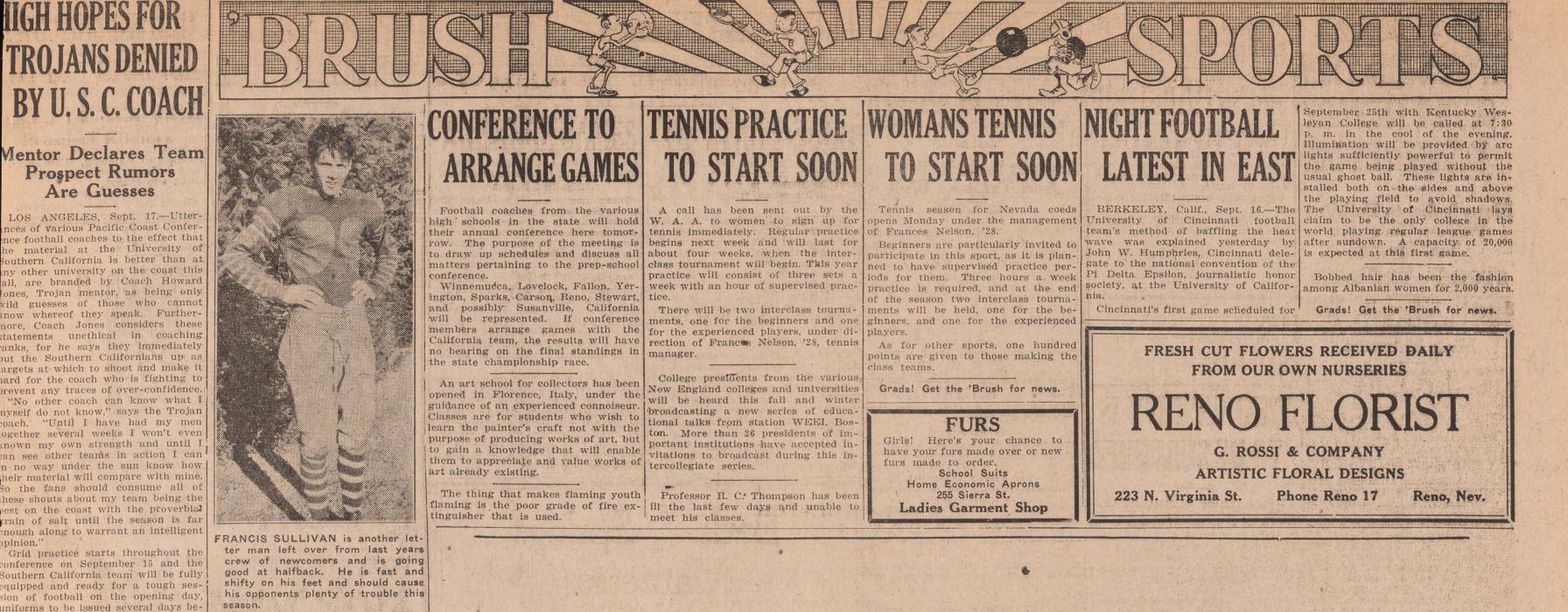
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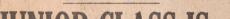
re that date. Here is the material Jones will have hand (*indicates letterman): Ends: *Morris Badgro, *Allen Behendt, *Gene Dorsey, *Jim Moser, Ted offman, Hugh Edwards, Ferd Manve, Larry Diehl, Howard Failor, Lese Lavelle and Karl Kreiger.

Tackles: *Kenneth Cox, *Bill Friend, Al Scheving, *Don Cruickshank, Clark DeGroote, Jessie Hibbs, Marion lorrison, Jack Wescott, Sam Yocum, tanley Rex.

rd Bell, Clayton Phillips and Ollie been abandoned. White.

Centers: Lyle Baldridge, John Fox, George Thursday at 4:45, and Friday at 3:45 mith, Kenneth Pollard.

Backfield men: *Morton Kaer, *Mor-Don Williams, Vic Orsatti, Hersh Bonham, Bill Ford, Lloyd and Max Phomas, Jack Wells, Lowry McCaslin, Charles Galindo, Vic Phillips, Dick Ryan, George Templeton and John



WOMANS SOCCER SCHEDULE FIXED

A change in the soccer schedule has been necessitated due to various conilton McCabe, Eugene Beatie and flicts. As previously planned there will be no sectioins on Monday, Wed-Guards: *Brice Taylor, *Ted Gorrell, nesday, or Tuesday, Thursday at 3:45 loyd Hershberger, Al Schaub, How- and the 2:45 section on Friday has

> The schedule for sections now in *Captain Jeff Cravath, effect is Monday, Wednesday, Tuesday, and 4:30.

The enrollment in the soccer classes y Drury, *Manual Laraneta, *Bert has now reached the high-water mark leiser, *Bob Lee, *Charley Boren, of eighty coeds. This is a consider-Field Thompson, *Howard Elliott, ably higher number than has ever been out for this sport before.

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By winning a 3-0 victory over the eniors the junior class won the interlass football championship of the Iniversity of California last Saturday fternoon in the Memorial Stadium. The 1927 aggregation was outplayed luring the entire contest, except in the fourth quarter when the Seniors by dint of a fierce rally threatened but were held from it by he final whistle

Big Jim Davis and Matty Jellet. both of the class of 1928, were the utsanding stars of the game. Javis listinguished himself in reeling off ng runs from punt formations while fellet was notable for his beautiful unbacks of Senior punts, and by his coring of the only points of the game

apman was the life o eleven in the last period means of his short runs a goal ard attack was begun and, with th elp of line plunges by Orselli and lodges, the seniors were able to make hree first downs. The senior hope of scoring were banished, however, at he sound of the final whistle with the ball on the 18-yard line.

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sweep the streets, scrub the steps, the pillars of the Agricultural bui ing, or apologize before A. S. U. N

BILLINCHURST PRESENT: PAPERS TO JOURNALISM

Eight of the foremost London pap Wednesday the upperclass executive have been presented to A. L. Higgi

committee held a meeting in Man- botham, associate professor of En zanita Hall for the purpose of repri- lish, for use in his journalism class manding 'some twenty-five freshmen by Ruth Billinghurst, former associa women who had broken some of the professor of chemistry. Miss Billin hurst procured these papers on he There has been no definite punish- recent trip abroad.

nent decided upon, but the committee

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traditions.



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FAST PROGRESS

Plans Indicate Building Will be Complete This Spring

STONE TRIMMED Street, Sidewalk Will

Be Straightened At Main Entrance

Rivet machines are daily pounding a heavy stacatto on painted steel beams now being set into place for the frame work of the new 200,000 dollar library given to the Nevada campus to commemorate the late wife of William Andrew Clark.

The building, which will consist of a basement and two upper stories, will be done in Flemish bond brickwork, trimmed with stone, in keeping with the other buildings on the campus. It is a thoroughly modern library in every sense of the word.

The basement will consist of a ship- subject of a geological survey to be feet 10 inches at the north end, and University department of geology. at the south end. The shipping and his spare time making a geological storage room will be equipped with study of the mountains north and west metal bookcases reaching from floor of Redding, an automobile trip of apto ceiling. A "dumb-waiter" will run proximately eight hours from Berke- trade. from the basement to the second floor. ley. By a program of week-end trips All floors on the basement will be between his last class on Friday and linoleum covered; two metal stairs his first class on Monday, Professor will extend from the basement to the Hinds expects to complete his work first and second floors. this year.

Spacious Floor

The main floor of the building is done outside of Redding quadrangle the ground floor, 50 feet, 10 inches by and the Lassen district, making Pro-148 feet, 10 inches. It will have two fessor Hinds' work of great interest entrances, the main one, with a suit- to students of geology able inscription over it, at the south end of the building, another on the eastside; both will be equipped with revolving doors. The whole south end of the ground floor will be entrance hall. To the north of this will be a delivery room and a woman's rest room. The remainder will be divided into study rooms, seven in number, each equipped with tables and bookcases. All floors on the first and second stories will be covered with a husbandry, has just returned from a way of reinforced concrete with cork Sacramento. He spent several days covered treads will lead to the second there observing (demonstrations and

floor. The second floor will, consist of a vacancy was filled by Professor Scott. large reading room 48 feet by 90 While in California Wilson also feet.

Denizens of Deep Given Up by Lake \$100,000 WILL BE NEW FACULTY MEMBERS PRAISE **APPORTIONED AS** All sleek and shining, he emerged from the depths of Manzanita Lake! His glistening coat shone STUDENT PRIZES beautiful brown in the September A sea monster?

Tales of Moby Dick, and of his ower in the regions under the earth, years ago when water was wet and seamen were pirates, Awards Include Tuition flashed vividly.

Was this, could this be a-a-a whale?

Fascinated, hypnotized, I watchthe unknown reach the shore and scramble up.

A sigh escaped my lips. Of relief? Well, perhaps, but more of derision at myself for entertaining

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a fear for even a moment. "Brownie," with a big bone in his mouth, came trotting up the writing prize sonnets. awn, wagging his tail in a very one in which Edward Plaut, president field." delighted manner.

The "sea monster" proved to be only a happy, unsuspecting collie, and his only victim, a meatless, wet bone!

ousiness world today.

wants. The money is offered, it is announced, in an effort to bring the

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of one of the biggest and oldest drug

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manufacturing companies of America,

best minds in the country to bear on Remote regions of Northern Calithe problem. A jury of nationally fornia, northwest of Reno, will be the famous men and women, headed by ping and storage room, 77 feet by 50 made by Prof. N. E. A. Hinds of the Judge the papers and award the S. Senator Capper, of Kansas, will a shipping and book-repairing room Professor Hinds expects to spend thousand-dollar prize. Other thousands of dollars in prize money are offered by the same organization to members of the wholesale and retail

A popular health magazine this year offered \$5,000 to any healthy or beautiful contestant who would write the best article telling how he or she "got that way.'

Prizes are mostly money awards, but Very little geological work has been they also include trips to Mexico, free tuition at the university of Guadalajara, and even trips to Europe. One young woman student recently toured European capitals as the winner of a

contest for the best essay on why cream of tartar makes the best baking powder.

Educators say this turning of busiess to colleges for ideas is due to anges in college curriculums which, with the advent of the technical and commercial courses, enable olleges today to render service of practical ben-efit to business. This is said to be

F. W. Wilson, professor of animal particularly true of graduate schools half inch layer of cork. A main stair- visit at the California State fair at search laboratories and special equipment for working out practical scientific problems. exhibits. During his absence the

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his campus outstanding in the minds type of architecture, which adds of some of the new members of the beauty to any. institution. Outside hill faculty. That the student body adornment is not the chief thing, and has unusual "pep" and vigor, and that as a result the buildings are all comthe faculty members are certainly paratively large for a minimum price." most hospitable, is the opinion of Dignified Aspect Irwin S. Danielson, fellow in chemis-

in prizes to college students. The campus is doubly beautiful." Another competitions range from suggesting feature Truesdail finds pleasing is the solutions of business problems to athletic turf. "You know," he says, "a game looks much better played on A typical example of the contests is a turf than on a gravel or sanded

> Jolly Atmosphere Verrel A. Webber, instructor in phy-

or students alike for the best plan versity of Washington, bemoans our J. A. Carpenter, professor of minsuggested toward a solution of the lack of noble trees behind Lincoln ing, says, "Each university in which price maintenance problem, one of the Hall, but says she already has grown I have taught has left an individual most perplexing subjects before the 'attached to our beautiful quad. Miss impression of its own, 'The impression Weber also likes the jolly atmosphere Nevada left with me is the unexpected of the University of Nevada. beauty of its campus set in surround.

SCENIC ASPECTS AND SPIRIT OF U

Vigor and beauty" combine to make the buildings all conform to one definite

presentation will count most. It is instructor in geology, "is not lost the setting sun or the glory of a full ot rhetoric but a real idea Mr. Plaut sight of by the Nevadans. The new moon poring over it.



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Grawe continues, "The University of Nevada is a distinct unit. The R. W. Truesdail, instructor in chem- buildings are all removed some dis-American business organizations istry, says, "The small lake on the tance from the town, which gives the and institutions of all kinds are find- campus makes it very attractive." He campus a dignified and educational ing the universities of practical help, also adds that "in comparison with aspect that is lacking in institutions More than \$100,000 is offered this year the surrounding barren mountains, the that are set in the heart of towns." "Students_of Nevada are willing to cooperate with the instructor and are even more willing to carry on discussions than the students of either

California or Stanford. Their attitude is friendly and the personality of the campus is most pleasing," contributes D. E. Anthony, instructor in econo-

is offering \$1,000 to college professors sical education, fresh from the Uni- mics.

In the contest ideas and not style "Landscaping," says O. R. Grawe, ing gray hills with the splendor of

