

Library

# The Wolf Sagebrush

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VOL. XXXVII—No. 9

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1926.

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## HOME COMING TO BE "BEST YET" IS COMMITTEE'S LATEST REPORT

### NEVADA, ST. MARY'S GRID TEAMS WILL MARCH IN PARADE

### IDENTIFICATION CARDS TO BE WORN BY ALL OLD GRADUATES

With the big Homecoming Day celebration but a week off, plans for its success are going ahead rapidly. This year's program will offer many new features, along with those which have become among the enjoyable traditions of the university's welcome to its Grads.

According to reports made to the Homecoming Day committee during the week, this year's celebration will eclipse all previous events of this character.

A great deal of enthusiasm is being displayed in the parade to be held Friday morning. Fred Hagemeyer, who is in charge of the preparations for the parade, believes that it will be the best ever held in the streets of Reno. The "Big Parade" will pass through town at 12:30. It will be led by the university band and cadets. Practically every organization on the hill will be represented by a gaily decorated float. The Nevada and St. Mary's football teams will march in the parade.

The date of the rally has been changed from Friday night, October 22, to Thursday night, October 21. The change was made in order to prevent conflict with the Wolves Frolic. The time for the rally is 7:30, in the bleachers.

### Grads Register

Friday morning, registration and greeting of former students will begin. Each returning student is to be furnished with a lapel card on which his name and class will be written.

An "apple banquet" for the graduates of the College of Agriculture will be held Friday night, in place of the regular alumni luncheon a banquet will be held on Saturday night.

The apple show and the horse shoe tournament will both start at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. The automobile show, under the direction of the engineers will also open Saturday morning. The two days will be packed with lively entertainment and according to advance dope they are going to be the "best yet" in the way of Homecoming Day celebrations.

## UNIQUE CAMPUS FLOATS TO GREET NEVADA ALUMNI

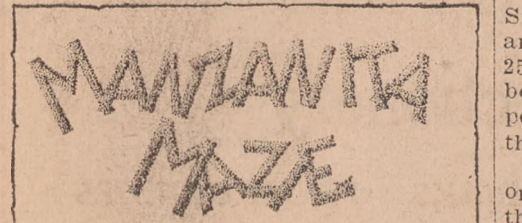
### 30 ORGANIZATIONS TO BE REPRESENTED IN HUGE PARADE

At least thirty fraternities, sororities and campus organizations will enter floats into the big Homecoming parade that will leave the campus at 11 A. M. Friday, October 22.

The campus notables will head the parade and will lead it through the business district of Reno and back to the campus, the return of the parade to the campus marking the opening of the Aggie show to be held in the barracks.

The Homecoming officials will be followed by the football team in cars; the military band, and the university cadets. The next in line will be the floats and any decorated cars that the students may wish to enter in the parade.

The parade will be limited to university floats and students only. This will give the homecoming grades a genuine university welcome.



I just met the dumbest man on earth—told him I didn't pet and the boob believed me!

## WOLVES' FROLIC OFFERS VARIETY OF PEPPY ACTS TO HOMECOMERS

### PLAYERS, BAND, DANCERS WILL OFFER MANY ATTRACTIONS

### COMMITTEE IN CHARGE SAYS 'FROLIC' TO BE BEST YET

Final arrangements for the Wolves Frolic have been completed, according to a statement made by Prof. Chas. Haseman, director. The Frolic will be held Friday, Oct. 22, at 8 p. m. The program will consist of a series of acts, as outlined by Prof. Haseman, Prof. Duerr, and Frank King, to include the following:

Selections by the University Band. Apache dance—Hank Worden and Claribel Austin.

Selections by the University Orchestra—Paul Ralston, director.

The Silk Hat—Campus Players.

Violin Solo—Solmie Eulasky.

Folk dances—F. E. Department.

Selections by Glee Club Orchestra—Cliff Hitchings, director.

"Powder the Shining Nose"—Evelyn Anderson and Thor Smith.

Piano solo—Florence Billingshurst.

The Kampus Khorus—John Gottardi, director.

Character songs—Arietta Miller.

Clown act—Bruce Connelly, Bernard White.

Selections by the U. of N. Glee Club—Chas. Haseman, director.

"The Triumph Hymn"—Grand Finale—Band, Orchestra, Glee Club and audience.

Hail, proud Nevada, Strong in the night  
Of truth, of wisdom and the love of youth  
Built in desert hills, Glorious with beauty,  
Hail, proud Nevada, Hail all hail!

Hail, proud Nevada! Noble and strong,  
To thee with loyal hearts, we raise our song  
Stand strong as you snow mount in high majestic power,  
Hail, proud Nevada, Hail, all hail!

The committee in charge states that "The Frolic offers a wide variety of entertainment and should form an appropriate ending for the first day of Homecoming." Business arrangements are under the supervision of the Blue Key Fraternity, Ian Messenger, '27, president.

## Y. W. PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED

Y. W. C. A. held a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 14, at Manzanita Hall. Group singing was led by Isabelle Lorinz, '28. In addition to which a program was given, consisting of a piano solo by Margaret Hartman, '29, and several songs by Mrs. Chas. A. conference, to be held in Milwaukee, Dec. 20 to Jan. 1, was given by Dean Leach. The problem of representation from the University of Nevada was discussed, followed by short outline of the purpose of the conference.

The new plan of the Y. W. C. A., that of having interest groups, was also put into operation. Each group is under the management of a leader and a captain. The meeting was presided over by Thelma Pray, '28, the groups being under the leadership of Margaret Hill, '28, Margaret Ernst, '27, and Thelma Pray, '28.

## 'DELINKS' TO BE ISSUED OCT. 25

Delinks will be handed into Miss Sissa's office on the 20th of October, and will be in the mail on October 25th. Mid-semester examinations will begin next Wednesday, and the reports from the professors are due the 20th of October.

Students who are delinquent in one or two subjects will receive a delink, those having more than two delinks will be requested to appear before the Dean of their college. Disqualified Sophomores or Freshmen will be requested to appear before a Scholarship Committee and present their excuses. If excuses are legitimate they will be permitted to drop part of their work.

Delinks can be removed by the student making up work or by taking examinations.

### OREGON COLLEGE INVITES DELEGATE

OREGON COLLEGE

The University of Oregon is to celebrate its Semi-centennial October 18 to 23. An invitation has been sent to the University of Nevada to send a delegate to the celebration. During the celebration, Dr. Arnold B. Hall will be inaugurated President of the

## THE UNDEFEATED PACK



Reading left to right; top row—Assistant Coach Phelan, Head Coach Shaw, Hoise, Cooley, Ford, Nichols, L. Allen, Towle, Newton, G. Lawlor, Hansen, Trainer Martie, Athletic Manager Henrickson. Middle row—Castle, Larsen, Raycraft, Bream, Bailey, Anderson, Fairbrother, Captain Max Allen, Pierce, Kline, Walker, Haffner. Bottom row—Football Manager Branch, Sullivan, Frost, Gadda, Lawson, Stockton, Murphy, Overlin, Cantion, M. Lawlor, Etchebarren.

## CHANGE MAY BE MADE IN SYDNEY 'DEBATE PLANS'

STANFORD REGARDED AS POSSIBLE ALTERNATE FOR AUSTRALIANS

The date of the Sydney debate may be changed according to a statement by Prof. Edwin Duerr, debating coach, who made a hurried trip to Berkeley last Tuesday.

The original plan of the Australian debaters had been to travel east almost to New York and then return to San Francisco, where they would sail for Australia. It was on the return trip that they expected to meet the Nevada debaters. Through a letter received this week by Prof. Edwin Duerr from Professor Tracy E. Thompson of Whittenburg College, Springfield, Ohio, who is managing the Australian debate tour, it is learned that the debaters had changed their arrangements. They contemplated, instead of returning to San Francisco, to sail from New York, which would necessarily eliminate the debate that has been scheduled with Nevada for December 1st.

### Debate May Be Arranged

Professor Tracy E. Thompson states that if he can arrange for at least two other debates with western colleges, in order to make the return trip worth while from a financial standpoint, the Australian debaters will agree to return to San Francisco. In this case the Australian debate in Reno will probably be held the first week in January.

Stanford University will debate against Nevada in the event that the Australian debate is cancelled. The season debate tickets are still for sale and will be redeemable at the Stanford debate should it be substituted in place of the Sydney debate.

### Women's Debate

While in Berkeley, Prof. Duerr also conferred with Professor Edward Z. Rowell, public speaking coach of the University of California, in regard to the Women's debates to be held October 20th. The audience, according to arrangements made, is to vote on the merits of the question only. They are not to vote on the quality of the debate. There is to be no decision on the debate.

A banquet, which is to be in the Home Economics room of the Agriculture Building, has been planned for the visiting women debaters from the University of California. The Home Economics girls are in charge of the banquet.

Prof. Edwin Duerr states that he was greatly pleased with the Sydney debate at Berkeley. The debaters discussed rather than argued the question.

## FACULTY WOMEN ELECT OFFICERS

Saturday, officers were elected for the Women's Faculty Club, as follows: Mrs. George B. Sears, President; Mrs. Leaver, Vice-President; Mrs. P. A. Lehenbauer, Secretary; and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Treasurer.

After the business meeting two skits were presented by Charlotte Cooper '30, Margaret Hunt '30, Laverne Ahlers '30, Nellie Earl '30, and Louise Reil '30.

Refreshments were served by the outgoing officers who were the hostesses of the afternoon.

## CARD-NEVADA GAME PLAYS TO BE WIRED

After the lights of the last west-bound train have twinkled out in the night, And after the dust of the last rooster "flivver" has disappeared over the hump, And you are still among those present at Nevada:

Make up your mind to take in the grid-graph of the Stanford-Nevada game tomorrow at 2:15 in the Education Building auditorium.

The plays will be sent direct from the Stanford Stadium by telegraph and will be transferred onto the big grid-graph board but a few seconds after they actually happen. Admission will be thirty-five cents.

## BRUSH STAFF TO BE CHOSEN SOON

Names of those tryees who will make the Sagebrush staff for the coming year will be published in the Homecoming edition of the Brush.

Thirty-three, representing features, news, and sports, are trying out over a period of eight weeks, and meeting in which it is written, and meeting the deadline, are the chief factors that determine the number of points to be given on each story. Also extra stories are a means of gaining extra points. Each week the number of points is totaled and at the end of eight weeks the tryees with the greatest number of points will be given preference. Further trials will be given during the year.

## PLANS FOR AUTO SHOW ADVANCING

Plans for the Auto Show on Homecoming Day are progressing rapidly. The location is to be the same as last year, and the same two large tents will be used. It is expected that about 60 autos, with the newest bodies and power plants will be shown.

The committee in charge expect to make the show the best in years, and many new ideas are being formulated with that in mind, for the Auto Show is always an added attraction for Homecoming day.

## RECORDS OF ALL SENIORS WANTED

All seniors are requested to make out their college records of activities and achievements, and hand them in to the Artemisia office as soon as possible.

The committee in charge urges that the seniors be not too modest in carrying out this duty, and asks that the records contain notice of membership in all important committees, participation in activities, membership in campus organizations, and scholastic attainments. These must also contain the name of the college in which the student is registered, and the city and state in which he lives.

## RALLY WILL END FROSH-SOPH WAR NEXT THURSDAY

### BIGGEST "BONFIRE" IN HISTORY OF U. WILL LIGHT SKITS

The annual Freshman-Sophomore rally will be held at Mackay Field Thursday night, October 21 at seven. The chief feature of the rally will be a huge bonfire flaring upward from a pile of wood fifty feet high, the largest bonfire ever constructed at this university. The Freshmen have already started to gather the wood for its construction. In addition to bleacher yells there will be five or six one act skits and several good speakers.

The Freshman-Sophomore Bonfire rally is a tradition of two years standing at this university. It is an annual celebration which marks the end of hostilities between the two lower classes.

## CHURCH SPEAKS AT A. E. MEETING

Professor Church delivered an interesting talk on Greenland at the Associated Engineers meeting Thursday night. He gave a general description of the country and told how interesting a trip to Greenland is, speaking of the natural vegetation there and its profusion of colors. He showed several types of plants and explained how these were able to grow in such a cold climate. Such shrubbery and plants as thrive there grow to be not more than two feet high.

He described the Eskimos who inhabit those regions, telling of their ways and methods of living and of an Eskimo canoe. In concluding his talk he called Greenland a tourists paradise, second only to Alaska, for a summer vacation.

Dr. Church went to Greenland with a party from the University of Michigan to make preliminary arrangements to take observations at some future date.

At the meeting the Engineers also made arrangements for the doggers of the Auto Show to be circulated Monday and decided to enter a float in the Homecoming Day parade to represent the Associated Engineers.

It was also announced that contrary to previous announcements the Engineers Library will be in connection with the Mackay library where a list of Engineers magazines will be placed.

## PLAN COMPLETE FOR AGGIE SKID

Plans were made Wednesday evening at the Aggie Club meeting for the dance to be given by that club on October 23, Homecoming Day. It will be an informal affair at which no jewelry or neckties will be worn and fines will be inflicted on those who appear too "dressed up."

A five-piece orchestra will furnish the music and order will be served during the evening. Stunts will also be given.

Designs for an Aggie pin were discussed but no definite conclusions were reached.

## CARDINAL VARSITY TO BE NEXT IN PACK TO ATTACK LINE FOR WOLF

### STANFORD NOT AS STRONG AS PRE-SEASON DOPE FIGURED THEM TO BE; WOLVES EAGER TO GO

For the second consecutive time in as many weeks the Nevada Varsity will journey away from the "home" gridiron. They will have, as their opponents, the Stanford Cardinals, long regarded as one of the top-notchers of the Pacific Coast Conference.

## NEVADA RHODES SCHOLAR TO BE SELECTED SOON

### CANDIDATE WILL ENTER OXFORD NEXT FALL FOR 3 YEARS

The final selection of next year's candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship will take place December 11. Representatives of the various colleges and universities will be selected between October 9 and 16, so that applications will reach the State Secretaries before October 23.

To be eligible for a Rhodes Scholarship a candidate must be a male, unmarried citizen of the United States; he must be between the ages of 19 and 25 on October 1, 1927; and he must have completed his Sophomore year in college.

Qualities considered in making the selection are: qualities of manhood, character, public spirit, and leadership; literary and scholastic ability; and physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

The student selected by the Scholarship committee will enter Oxford University at the beginning of the 1927 fall term. The Scholarship is tenable for three years. Information and application blanks may be obtained from Maxwell Adams or from the Secretary of the Committee of Selection, Dr. J. E. Church. It is urged that those wishing to apply will do so before October 16.

## 31 TEAMS ENTER IN HOME COMING 'GOLF' TOURNAMENT

### PRELIMINARIES TO BE PLAYED TOMORROW; FINALS OCT. 23

Nineteen doubles teams and thirteen singles teams have entered up to date in the Horseshoe tournament under the auspices of the Aggie Club. The preliminary matches will be played off this Saturday in front of the bleachers, the singles scheduled for 9:30 and the doubles for 2:30 p. m. Professors Jones, Blackler, Carter, and three others yet to be chosen will constitute the referees for the matches.

Finals will be played off between the eight remaining teams in each group next week-end, the last matches to be a feature of the Homecoming Day program. "Doc" Martie will act as umpire in the finals.

### Award Changed

The Aggie award has been changed, and will be given to the participant making the greatest number of ringers in the doubles.

Those entrants in the doubles brackets are: Lynch and Johnson vs. A. T. O.; Beta Kappa vs. Peckham Brothers; Clark and Stewart vs. Buck and Busey; Rewana teams, bye; S. A. E., bye; N. A. C., bye; Kappa Lambda, bye; Brooks and Peckham, bye; Lincoln Hall, bye; Sigma Phi Sigma, bye; Payne and Nenzel, bye; Truckee Meadow team, bye; Delta Sigma Lambda, bye; Aggies, bye; Steamboat Springs team, bye; Sigma Nu, bye.

Those entered in the singles tournament are: Alfred Peckham, bye; Loyd Moon vs. Sam Belli; Leland Burge vs. J. Peckham; Ray Misner vs. Sam Brudi; Archie Watson, bye; Joe Nenzel vs. Ernest Brooks; L. Payne vs. H. Reynolds; C. W. Brooks, bye.

The elimination of some teams in the play tomorrow will mean a greater display of skill in the subsequent matches for Homecoming Day and keen competition is predicted from the number of contestants now entered and the skill being shown in practices up to date.

## PROGRESS MADE BY 'GLEE CLUB'

The University Glee Club, under the instruction of Prof. Haseman, is working hard and has a program of songs for the season well under way. It is said that the program promises to be even better than the one of last year and that the acts of vaudeville to be included in the program will cause many an ear-reaching grin. The progress this year, Prof. Haseman states, is more rapid than before, as the voices are blending better at an earlier date than previously. One reason for this is the intense competition among the singers to be among the favored few to make the Glee Club trip.

The Glee Club act for the Wolves' Frolic has been selected and will be one of the treats of the evening.

## W. A. A. MEETING POSTPONED

The regular W. A. A. meeting scheduled for Tuesday of this week was postponed until Tuesday, October 20th, due to a conflict with the soccer schedule for interclass games.

BACK THE PACK, WILL PUT THE SEASON OVER BIG FOR NEVADA

# Campus Briefs

HELEN DUNN, '29, was visited by her brother who stopped over before going on to Goldfield.

ALDEN GRENINGER who is attending Stanford visited his sister, HAZEL GRENINGER, '28.

WALTER PUTZ, '28, and DARREL CUFF, '29, attended the Fresno game last Saturday.

MICKEY MILLER, '24, and HELEN DUFFY, '24, were guests at the Tri-Delt house Friday and Saturday.

ALTA ROUSE, '26, spent the last week in Sparks, visiting her cousin, ZENDA JOHNS, '29.

ELLSWORTH DAKIN, '29, and VERNON PENROSE, '28, spent the week-end in San Francisco and Fresno.

LOIS ESCHBACHER from Piedmont, Calif., is a guest of MRS. MAYER at Manzanita Hall during the present week.

LUCILLE McKinney, '30, and CECIL NEWTON, '30, spent the week-end at Loylton.

EMMA HATHAWAY of Loylton was a guest at Manzanita Hall Sunday evening.

PROFESSOR and MRS. HICKS, and PROFESSOR and MRS. HIGGINBOTHAM visited the Comstock Mine Sunday.

MRS. CLARK visited her daughter, SARALEE, '30, Monday.

MR. and MRS. RALPH BROWN visited PROF. and MRS. JONES Sunday.

The United States Bureau of Mines, spent last week at Garden Grove, California, at his mother's home.

CECIL NEWTON, '30, and LUCILLE MCKINNEY, '30, spent the week-end at their homes in Loylton.

CHRISTINA GARTIEZ, '25, spent the week-end at her home in Winnemucca, returning to Manzanita Monday evening.

OTTO SCHULZ, '28, spent the week-end with his folks in Carson.

BILL STAPP, '30, visited his folks in Elko last Saturday and Sunday.

VERNON PENROSE, '28, has withdrawn from the University.

AL PETERSEN, '30, and CAROL CROSS, '30, attended the Sparks-Fallon football game Saturday at Fallon.

LOUISE OPDYKE, '30, spent the week-end in Fallon.

EDITH MARION ALLISON, '30, went to Minden Saturday.

REGINA SULLIVAN, '30, visited her home in Virginia City over the week-end.

GRETCHEN CARDINAL, '30, visited over the week-end in her home in Gardnerville.

AURORA BELMONTE, '30, spent the week-end at her home in Carson.

## Artemisia Art Says:

That all men and women are to be ready when the call comes to start for the Riverside Studio to have your pictures taken so that they will be finished before Christmas.

Work on the year book has been definitely started, and temporary heads have been placed over each department. The art work is nearing completion.

## ENGLISH THEME READERS CHOSEN

Following a custom, the English department has again selected students to act as "readers" for the different professors of the department. The duty of the "reader" is to relieve the professor of the tedious and monotonous, but at the same time, necessary work of correcting weekly themes and exercises. Perhaps some students may complain that the professor does not correct his papers and therefore cannot correctly mark him, but there is no danger of this for the "readers" are picked from the most studious and conscientious students, and the professors read the papers over and comment on them after the "reader" has marked all grammatical errors.

The English readers for this year are: Wilma Squires and La Verne Blundell, '28, reading for Miss Riegel; Ruth Carl Shelly '28 for Professor Higinbotham; Forrest Holcemper '28, for Professor Duerf; and Margaret Ernst '28, for Professor A. E. Hill.

## WORK IN STATE MINING GROWING IN INTEREST

Work in the State Mining laboratory, an institution sponsored by the Mackay School of Mines, has increased over thirty per cent in the past year.

W. S. Palmer, head of the laboratory says, "This is an indication of the greater interest in mining in the state in the last year."

Boost for the greater Nevada!

## OPENING OF NEW LIBRARY AT U. W. MARKS GROWTH

### HUGE READING ROOMS TO BE MOST BEAUTIFUL ON CONTINENT

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Oct. 15.—With the opening of the first unit of Washington's long-awaited library comes a step in the spiritual growth of the university incomparable in its significance to any event of recent years. Until workmen complete the interior of the building, only two reading rooms, each accommodating 175 readers, will be available. Reserve text books are on hand in the new structure, while a gigantic stock room which will contain 750,000 volumes will be erected.

When the great reading room is finished, critics declare Washington will have the most beautiful reading room on the continent, housed in one of the largest of American university libraries. Two hundred and thirty-six feet from apex to apex will be the length of the room. The walls come together in a great gothic arch with a peak 73 feet from the floor. From baseboard to baseboard the width is 47 feet. It is planned that 500 readers can be seated in the main room alone. The completed first unit will accommodate 700 students, whereas the present library can barely seat 350 people.

Lending the appearance of an old-world cathedral, the library building is the dominating figure on the University campus. It is one of the strongest figures in the "University of a Thousand Years," the ideal of Washington.

## 'PRACTICE TEACHING' NOT PATH OF ROSES

"It's just one thing after another, my dear! This practice teaching at Reno High is just getting me down by inches!"

"Oh no, it's not as bad now as it was when I first started in—Why do you know?—The first day I could hardly stand up, my knees were so weak, and what's more, I couldn't see two feet in front of me. The class seemed a perfect blur."

"Now it's a trifle different—more confidence you understand. I can actually look at John and say 'John, you answer this question' whereas before I was just as apt to look at John and ask Pete to answer the question. Oh well! It's really interesting—such a pleasant sensation—this going down among those youngsters with their pep and vitality!"

"Nevertheless, it is getting me down as I said before. Why, I've lost two whole pounds just walking down to that high school building. You can laugh, but believe me it's no joke."

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## 'VITAMINE' USE FEATURES TALK

"Vitamine in Pacific Coast Salmon Oils" was the subject of a talk given by Dr. Truesdale at a meeting of the Pre-Meds Wednesday night.

Dr. Truesdale used white albino rats to determine the Vitamine A content of the various species of salmon because their digestive tracts are very much like that of humans. The rats were left with their mother for twenty-eight days after birth receiving normal food. For the next five or six weeks they were fed all foods with the exception of Vitamine A, a growth promoting substance, until the reserve supply had been entirely used up. During the next eight weeks the rats were fed on a diet of the oils extracted from the salmon in different proportions and were weighed from week to week. Those which were not fed with Vitamine A were affected with a serious eye disease and general disinterest and soon died. Those which were, grew normally.

Of the many kinds of Pacific Coast Salmon, the more deeply red colored fish contained the greatest Vitamine A content.

## U. W. INCREASES ITS ENROLLMENT

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Oct. 15.—(PIP)—Breaking all records, for registration here, the total paid enrollment for the present quarter had risen to 6,613 by October 6. On the same date in 1925, 5,940 had enrolled. It is estimated that the peak will be reached at 6,700 while last year the fall enrollment included 6,149 students.

## MISS STILLWELL MARRIES IN L. A.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Stillwell, assistant director of agricultural extension at the university, was married October 1 at Los Angeles to Frank A. Buol of Pahrump, Nev., according to word received yesterday by friends.

Mr. Buol is interested in mining and ranching in southern Nevada. Mrs. Buol has been connected with the extension service for five years and is well known throughout the state.

## NEVADA SMOKE HOUSE

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Welcome Students to the Little Waldorf

WE'RE STILL HERE WE WANT YOU  
343 North Virginia Street

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See "RED" PIERCE, Campus Representative

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GREETING CARDS PICTURES AND FRAMES  
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## NEW DISCUSSION PLANS ADOPTED

Two-hour sessions of all classes, combining research and recitation, doing away completely with outside preparation, is the new program being adopted at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida. The new system is designed to make the classroom a scene of discussion rather than one of recitation. In this way, the students will meet their instructors on the basis on which they will meet other men and women in their work after college.

"The purpose of the conference," says President Holt, quoted in the Rollins Sandspur, "is not to form a high school study hour of supervised preparation, but to bring students to what will be met in life, close association with older and wiser men."

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Evelyn Jenkins, Expert Marceller  
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## LONG BRIDGE DESCRIBED TO CIVIL ENGINEERS

A stereopticon lecture by H. P. Boardman, professor of civil engineering, was the feature of a meeting held by the civil engineers in the Electrical Building, Wednesday evening. Slides were shown depicting the construction of the Delaware suspension bridge, the longest suspension bridge in the world.

## LOCAL RHODES SCHOLAR IS INSTRUCTOR AT YALE

Stanley Paracelles, Rhodes Scholar from Nevada in 1919 who has been instructor in the English department at the University of California, has been appointed instructor of History at Yale University, where he has been taking graduate work during the past year.

According to Professor Judd of the University of Chicago, the average person should read and absorb a page of an average book in two minutes.

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## LONG BRIDGE DESCRIBED TO CIVIL ENGINEERS

A stereopticon lecture by H. P. Boardman, professor of civil engineering, was the feature of a meeting held by the civil engineers in the Electrical Building, Wednesday evening. Slides were shown depicting the construction of the Delaware suspension bridge, the longest suspension bridge in the world.

## LOCAL RHODES SCHOLAR IS INSTRUCTOR AT YALE

Stanley Paracelles, Rhodes Scholar from Nevada in 1919 who has been instructor in the English department at the University of California, has been appointed instructor of History at Yale University, where he has been taking graduate work during the past year.

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### RED CROSS SETS NOV. 11 AS DAY OF ENROLLMENT

#### Physical Instruction Is Paramount Feature of Institution

The tenth annual membership roll call of the American National Red Cross to enroll members for 1927, will be held from Armistice Day through Thanksgiving, November 11-25. This is the only request the Red Cross makes for funds during the year and upon its success depends the efficient carrying out of the duties placed upon this organization by Congress.

The outstanding leadership of the American Red Cross in developing water-rescue, swimming, and first aid, the first two of which are closely akin to athletic accomplishments, has made such instruction generally received in higher educational institutions.

Yale, for instance, is among the pioneers in this field, and every year sends out from 100 to 150 trained men in this work. Dartmouth is closely following Yale in this respect, while at the Naval and Military Academies, Annapolis and West Point respectively, such instruction is invaluable. At West Point the Red Cross Life Saving test has been made the basis for the so-called "A" test in swimming, which every senior is required to pass before graduation. Swimming proficiency is of course prerequisite at Annapolis.

In institutions where such instruction is not so essential, swimming is frequently elected as their winter sport by many of the students, and consequently Red Cross instruction finds a welcome place. This interest among the majority of the better known colleges and universities is carried from class rooms into summer activities by means of the Red Cross Life Saving Institutes held annually, the bulk of which attendance comes from such educational bodies. Through attendance at these camps of instruction, a two-fold purpose is accomplished; the graduates are enabled to serve with material benefit to themselves, as counselors at water-front camps; and by their ability to diffuse their own expert knowledge, other hundreds and thousands are taught to swim and to save life.

### LEHENBAUER TO TEST POTATOES

Next week-end Dr. Lehenbauer will leave for Elko, where he will make the final inspection of the potato crop of Elko county. These inspections are made in order to enable the growers to get clean seed and true variety, as from twenty to twenty-five per cent of the potatoes grown in the state are diseased, and this cuts down the yield tremendously.

In order to pass the tests the potatoes must be inspected twice during the growing season and once after they have been dug up. The diseases may all be eliminated by the use of clean seed, and as this is the purpose of the tests it is hoped that Nevada's potato crop will be greatly increased.

In a similar way Dr. Lehenbauer has inspected fields of barley, oats and wheat. In regard to the latter a large amount of work has been done in order to purify the varieties.

During the summer Dr. Lehenbauer traveled over the state inspecting wheat fields for the purpose of certifying wheat for seed.

The wheat is first inspected for purity, that is to find if it is free from mixtures and diseases, while it is still growing in the fields. From the fields that have passed the first inspection, samples must be sent into the laboratory after threshing. This sample is inspected in the laboratory and germination tests are then made. Dr. Lehenbauer is at present making tests of over thirty different samples of wheat received from farmers whose fields passed the first inspection.

The object of the work is to enable the farmers to procure pure varieties free from mixtures and from disease, within the state. Many farmers buy their seed from other states, in which case provision is made for inspection. The farmer whose wheat passes both inspection tests is given a certificate, certifying to the purchaser of said wheat that it is a pure variety and free from disease.

This work is under the auspices of the State Agriculture Extension division, the United States Department of Agriculture cooperating.

### TROJAN VS. BEAR TO DRAW CROWD

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—A special train carrying as many students as wish to make the trip has been chartered already by the University of Southern California for the Southern California-California game in Berkeley, October 23. After a bonfire at Exposition park, the students will leave Los Angeles the night before the game and arrive in Berkeley at 10:30 o'clock the morning of the contest. Alumni may make the trip on this train.

### BLACKLER EDITS 'BRUSH ARTICLE'

Professor W. R. Blackler of the Business department is at present engaged in writing an article, "Success in Business" for the Sagebrush. He has the plans of the article well in mind and expects it to be ready for publication in a month or six weeks. This is the second article of this nature that Professor Blackler has written, the first of which appeared in an issue of the "Brush" last semester under the title of "A College Man in Business."

### FROSH RULES IN CANADA SEVERE

Murmurings of discontent from local sources upon the severity of measures inflicted upon the "innocent" Frosh might well be stilled after appreciating penalties and rules imposed, and enforced, in other institutions. The University of Canada issues particularly interesting orders to be obeyed by the new students. Their regulations, as issued by the initiation committee are:

1. All Freshmen must wear their freshmen caps and carry song-books.
  2. They must not walk on the sidewalks.
  3. They must not speak to upperclassmen unless they are spoken to.
  4. They must address all upperclassmen as "Sir."
  5. They must not come to College in automobiles.
  6. They must carry matches (not lighters) for the convenience of the upperclassmen.
  7. They must stay out of taverns.
  8. They must give any college yell or song when requested.
  9. All freshmen entering any University building must walk up the stairs backwards and through the doors backwards.
- All infractions of the above are dealt with accordingly and usually severely by the Sophomore Court existing for that purpose.

### JUDGE STRENGTH BY LEAP METER

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 7.—(PIP)—A man's general physical condition can be determined fairly accurately by his jumping ability, according to gymnasium test records recently issued by Dean John P. Bevard and Frank W. Cozens of the University of Oregon physical education faculty.

The motor ability of students in the gymnasium classes is being gauged by a "leap meter," an invention of Professor Sargent of Harvard. Evidence presented by Doctor Martin of Stanford, showing that the strength of any one set of body muscles indicates the muscular condition throughout, is another factor used in compiling the material.

The student is asked to jump as many times and as high as he can in fifteen seconds. One of the oldest facts revealed by evidence of the compilation was that there is no relation between a man's height and his jumping ability, so that the short man suffers no handicap in this respect.

### GYM SUITS FOR SALE BY W. A. A.

W. A. A. is selling Gym suits, which Miss Elsie Sameth, head of the physical education department, donated to the association. They are old suits that were left by students several years ago. The suits are not of the regulation style and are not appropriate for regular gymnasium work, but can be used in general athletics. The suits can be purchased for \$2 a suit at the Gymnasium from Ruth Guter.

The W. A. A. intend to increase their funds in various other ways. Plans for which are to be completed plans for which are to be completed

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### SKYSCRAPER TO BE NEW HOME OF UNIVERSITY

#### Efficiency Motive For Consolidation Of Campus Units

A great "Temple of Learning," twenty-three stories high and towering 350 feet above the street level, is proposed as the outstanding feature of a \$5,000,000 group of new buildings to be erected for Temple University at Philadelphia, Penn., on the site of the present university units on North Broad street.

"The lofty heights to which the 'Temple of Learning' aspires will symbolize the educational ideals Temple seeks to attain in striving for the goal set by its distinguished founder, Russell H. Conwell," Dr. Beury said.

Greater Temple University, according to the building study submitted to the trustees, will be an architectural achievement of daring conception. Dominating the group will be the "Temple of Learning," which will taper, as it climbs upward, into a pyramidal roof, over-topped by a gigantic lantern, or "beacon light to knowledge."

Growing urban congestion increasing land values, the university's phenomenal growth and the need of greater concentration and co-operation between the various schools in the university, Dr. Beury explained, necessitated expansion skyward. With scattered campus units under one roof, he declared, the ultimate in educational administrative efficiency will have been reached.

The architectural style of the new group is described as of the type of modern Gothic as applied to "skyscraper" construction. Beside the "Temple of Learning," there will be five buildings, one directly in front of, and the others flanking the tower. The administration building, in the foreground, will be four stories high, while two of the other units will be nine stories, and the other two buildings six stories, in height.

Stone, brick and terra-cotta will be the predominating materials in the construction work. The interior of the buildings will be laid out in accordance with the most approved methods of efficiency. They will contain laboratories of natural science, well-lighted lecture rooms, and even well-lighted lecture rooms, and even conference and research rooms, and every conceivable modern facility for imparting advanced learning. Allowance will be made for the future expansion both of the student body and the variety of courses offered.

### MINING STUDENT BURNS FINGERS WITH BROMINE

While working in the State Mining Laboratory William Smyth severely burned three of his fingers. He accidentally spilled bromine over his hand, and before first aid could take effect, the flesh of the fingers was badly eaten and seared.

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### SOUVENIRS GIVEN BY MRS. BOYLE

#### EX-NEVADA MAN MEETS SUCCESS IN NEW ORLEANS

Mrs. Emmet D. Boyle, widow of the late Emmet D. Boyle, present two of the former governor's souvenirs, a silver miner's candlestick and a gavel, to the Mackay school of mines.

The miner's candlestick was presented to Governor Boyle while he was still a student of the University of Nevada mining school, in 1899. It was a gift wrought by hand by the blacksmith of the Alta Mine at Virginia City, of which his father, Edward M. Boyle, was manager.

March, 1915, the Engineers of the University of Nevada presented the gavel to Boyle, through James G. Scroggins, then the Dean of the College of Engineering, as a token of appreciation for the service rendered the University by him. The presentation was a memorable one, the demonstration of the first long distance conversation between Reno and the Atlantic coast. Boyle talked from the University Gymnasium to Francis G. Newlands at Washington, D. C.

The gavel has a historic background. The engineers made the handle from the wood of a fig tree planted by Father Francis Garces, the first white man in Nevada. This tree was planted in Las Vegas in 1776 and is the oldest domestic tree in the state.

The head of the gavel was made from a timber taken from a Virginia City mine and is probably Nevada pine of the 60s. The silver bands on the gavel are made from silver taken out of the Comstock.

These gifts will be on display for the public as soon as the new museum for the Mackay School of Mines is completed.

### LIBERAL ARTS BUILDING BEGUN AT ST. IGNATIUS

Excavation work was started in San Francisco yesterday on the first unit of the \$2,000,000 building project for a greater St. Ignatius College. This building will house the college of liberal arts, and will contain executive offices, twenty lecture rooms, three libraries, an auditorium, and offices for student activities.

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### EX-NEVADA MAN MEETS SUCCESS IN NEW ORLEANS

#### Business Foundation Of Nevada University Commended

Professor E. G. Sutherland is in receipt of a card from Morris B. Pendleton, president of the Plomb Tools company of Los Angeles, commending the Business department on the very thorough grounding which it gives to the students.

Mr. Pendleton stated that he is very much pleased with the work of Philip Lawton who graduated from the University of Nevada last year. At present Mr. Lawton is employed as sales manager of the Plomb Tool company with the southern states as his territory. He is now in New Orleans.

Mr. Lawton has been very successful in his work and especially pleasing to his company are articles which he writes and posts on the bulletins for the workers. They are in reality heart-to-heart talks in a popular vein with the employees for the purpose of arousing their interest and enthusiasm in their work.

### A. I. E. E. TO HEAR BABCOCK SPEAK

A. H. Babcock, electrical engineer for the Southern Pacific will address a meeting of the A. I. E. E. to be held in the Electrical building Wednesday, October 20, at 7 o'clock. His subject being "Practical Engineering." In addition to this, a reel of pictures portraying war engineering will be shown.

Send the "Brush" home.

### "ALUMNI NEWS" TO BE MONTHLY

According to Harold Hughes, Alumni President, the third issue of the "Alumni News" will be out the early part of next week. Plans are being made to publish this paper regularly once a month. It will contain news that will interest the alumni and enable them to keep in better touch with other alumni.

### HILL "PLAYERS" STILL UNDECIDED

The Campus players are undecided as to the play they will present this semester. "The Goose Hangs High" had been a possible selection but at their meeting last Wednesday evening it was rejected. They intend to give their play sometime in November and definite arrangements will be made as soon as a suitable play can be selected.

Mr. Lawton has been very successful in his work and especially pleasing to his company are articles which he writes and posts on the bulletins for the workers. They are in reality heart-to-heart talks in a popular vein with the employees for the purpose of arousing their interest and enthusiasm in their work.

### RESEARCH WORK DONE BY GRAWE

O. R. Grawe, instructor in geology, is conducting research work for the United Petroleum Company, and is writing the results as his thesis for a Ph. D. degree. The thesis is now nearing completion.

His work is a study of the structure of the Cromwell Oil Field of Oklahoma in which he not only analyzes the shale from a standpoint of paleontology, but also from a chemical standpoint.

The work is conducted on the National Research Council, and is financed by James Gardiner, president of the Gardiner Petroleum Company.

### PROFESSIONAL JUDGING WORK OF DAIRY CLASS

The Dairy Class in Professional Judging, under the direction of Professor V. E. Scott, has finished judging the Holsteins at the University farm and will next spend several periods on the herd of registered Holsteins at the Rewana Farm.

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Features

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BELIEVERS IN THE PACK

SOME LEFT last night, many more are leaving today. Nevada rooters streaming over the Sierras to be with their team in its first trying game of the season on foreign field. There is no special train chartered, there has been no intensive campaign staged during the past month to urge attendance at the Stanford-Nevada game. Yet loyal Pack supporters by the dozens and even hundreds will cheer shoulder to shoulder tomorrow from the bowl of the Cardinal stadium in staunch support of their grid warriors.

And the answer is simple. Nevada believes in her team. She believes and knows that the best that each player has to give will be put forth for the name of the University.

"Back the Pack" is easy to say but Nevadans go vastly farther than the voiced slogan. When they say "Back the Pack" they mean just that, and though it calls for a treke of hundreds of miles into foreign territory the Wolf supporters will be on hand to roar applause as the silver and blue plunge down the field to victory or to shout true encouragement when the Pack is hard-pressed by enemy offensive.

As yet Nevada's Varsity is an undefeated team, coming out victorious in her first three contests. Handing oneself bouquets in this fashion however, is a dangerous practice, dangerous in that a change in fortune might result fatally for future successes as far as football spirit is concerned. Viewed in another aspect however, it shapes itself into the strongest type of a goal. Contesters for honors of any sort in any field are spurred powerfully onward by the hope of a record unmarred by defeat. With a perfect season behind her Nevada's grid team can not help but be impelled to fierce struggle in her coming contests in order to keep that season's record clean.

Perhaps she will realize her objective, perhaps she will be defeated tomorrow, who knows? Yet, to whichever side the hand of victory may point, whether Nevada be beaten or unbeaten the season will be a success. For the team there is the lasting sense of pride that comes from knowing one has done ones best. And the roter? Well, just yell everlastingly loud for the Pack from now on and find what a grand and glorious feeling of satisfaction is left when the final gun of the season is pulled.

A DISTINCTION

Nevada's debating squad is planning an upset on a certain group of statistics of the past. One may safely say that since time immemorial debating as a college activity has been largely a subsidized form of contest. It has for years been one of that large group carried along under the wing of football profits. And now the Nevada debaters come forward with the revolutionary statement that this year the forensic team will finance its own way.

Whether the attempt to free itself from outside assistance is successful or not there is indication in this move that the statement often appearing in America's newspapers and magazines of late, "The American university is football mad," is not so wholly true as one would be led to believe. It speaks well for the intellectual appreciative qualities of a university when it's debating squad can see ahead the completion of a season with books balanced other than in the red.

Very shortly the two debating societies of the Hill will throw on sale to the public a number of season tickets for one dollar each, entitling the holder to attend three of the foremost debates to be held on the campus this year. If these tickets are all disposed of the University of Nevada will go down as being the first American university having a self-supporting forensic squad. Buy your ticket, and once you have it in hand do not let your interest end with seeing the University of Nevada in possession of an added distinction but take in the first debate when it is announced. More than likely there will come an agreeable surprise at the pleasure derived from the evening. Some of your early ideas of dry oratory, left over from prep school days, will most likely vanish into the realms of disillusionment.

Play Review

A story of conflicting emotions which weaves itself eventually to a satisfactory solution, is the theme of "Kosher Kitty Kelly," to be shown at the Wigwam Theatre on Saturday, where it begins a four day run. One of the crucial high lights in the play is where the young Irish officer must choose between his duty, which in this case is sending the brother of the girl he loves to jail, and keeping the love of the girl whom he wants to marry. On his choice rests another decision; that of the Irish lassie who transfers her affection to the young Jewish doctor. With this emotional net-work busily in action, the story arrives at a surprising climax which introduces a novel finish for screen entertainment. Kitty Kelly is played by the pert Viola Dana for whom the part seems to have been written. Others in the unusual cast are: Vera Gordon, Tom Forman, Aggie Herrington, Kathleen Myers, Stanley Taylor, Nat Carr, Carroll Nye and Ted Adams. James Horne is the director. The story was adapted for the screen by Gerald Duffey from the stage play by Leon De Acosta.

LATEST BOOKS

ADD LATEST BOOKS "Treasure," by Albert Payson Terhune, is the sort of book that will appeal particularly to boys and to men who do not care for love-stories or psychological delvings into any sort of emotion. It is a simple story of treasure buried in Revolutionary days, mysterly connected with it, and antagonism between rough, ignorant, cruel mountaineers, and a girl and two men who are educated. Mars, a collie dog, is also an important character. Harper Brothers.

A book of interest for all who like myths and true Indian stories is "Children of the Twilight," by Emma Lindsay Squier. There is a great deal of the feelings of Indian lore and point of view and mentality in Miss Squier's book, which gives it flavor. Cosmopolitan Book Corporation.

Rose L. Ellerbe's novel, "Ropes of Sand" is the story of an American trooper, James Woods; his half-breed son Islet; and a Spanish sorceress, Mercedes.

The story is vivid in action, woven against the picturesque and brilliant background of California in 1832, then under Spanish dominion. The historical incidents are fresh and amusing. David Graham Fisher.

HOME DESIGNING CONTESTS HELD

The Chicago Tribune is conducting a small home designing contest, in which architectural draftsmen, men, and students are invited to participate. The contest comprises two divisions, one of which consists of a five-room home including two bedrooms and the other a six-room home including three bedrooms. All draftsmen, whether licensed or not, are eligible.

The first prize in each class is \$1,000, the total amount being \$7,500 in prizes. The contest opened Sept. 12 and closes December 1.

For complete information write to the Chicago Tribune, Small Homes Competition, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Illinois.

CO-ED DO AND DON'T'S FOR CLOTHING HABITS

The wardrobe of the college girl must be kept up. Various sums of money are laid out from time to time for replenishment. Now there is an acute need of stockings, another time one just must purchase a new chapeau, still another time one's shoes are a disgrace and a new pair are an absolute necessity.

Few realize how much money they could save themselves simply by taking reasonable care of their clothes. See it yourself that they are clean, clean, dainty and fresh. Don't spoil that clever little jacket by letting the buttons get loose and fall off. Don't be too lazy to straighten the hem of that perfectly adorable frock, but which you try to fool yourself you have not the time to fix.

Purchase, if you have not already, a whisk broom to sweep the "catchy" things off your coats, hats and woolen ensembles. Have always on your shelf some reliable cleaner to remove those tell tale of tidiness spots.

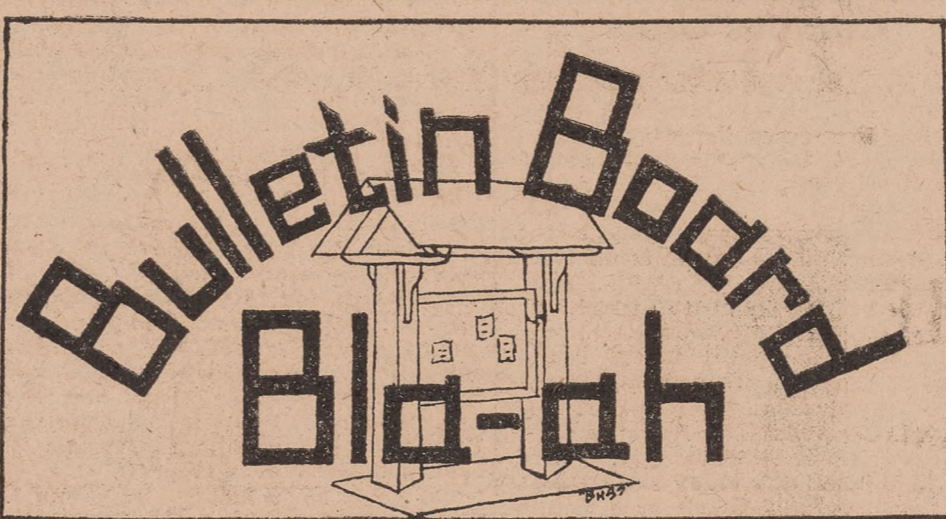
Keep your shoes in shoe trees and your coats and dresses on hangers. Don't let those dainty slippers be kicked around on the floor or under the bed. Don't keep your clothes on hooks or worse yet over the arm of a chair.

Oh yes, these are little and quite evident things. We all know them but very few of us practice them. Let's start in appreciating our clothes by giving them the right treatment. It is only fair to yourself.

Prayers for Fords and Sunny Weather

"Oh Lord God on high, please permit me to have my Ford overhauled by Friday morning, and keep the summit open until Sunday night. I must see that Stanford game, dear Lord, and ask that you help me to get there, ... etc.

Such were the prayers that were offered up by Ford owners of Lincoln Hall last week. Each and every one of them spent the greater part of the week in feverish haste to get their mount overhauled and tuned up for the long grind to Palo Alto and back.



By ED. BILDING

TOOT, TOOT, TOOT! What are you? Donkey engine—toot, toot, toot, and what are you? Jack-ass. Toot, tu-toot, toot.

And speaking of jack-asses, it reminds me of the trip to Stanford. By the time you are reading this, if the captain of High Finance are willing, I will be getting no further away from Palo Alto awfully fast.

—Blah— CUT HERE OF GIRL

THE ABOVE TINTYPE SHOWS ONE OF NEVADA'S FOREMOST CO-EDS WEARING THE NEWEST CREATION IN FALL DRESSES, WHICH DELIGHTFULLY REVEALS HER HITHER AND THITHER.

And now that we are approaching the season where some of the boys and girls get severe symptoms of delinquency, and some of the others get an awful case of "Blue Book Blues," I want to tell you about a couple I overheard singing the cry-eye:

—Blah— "ARE YOU GOING TO USE A BLUE BOOK THIS PERIOD?"

—Blah— "NOPE. USIN' PAPER." And then about another two of them: "I LEFT MY NOTES ON THIS EX A HOME!"

—Blah— "TOUGH, I LEFT MY BLUE BOOK HOME TOO!"

—Blah— AND WHAT WE CAN'T SEEM TO UNDERSTAND IS:—HOW CAN SOME OF THESE BLUES BE SO RED HOT!

—Blah— And here is a little sonnet which could very appropriately be dedicated to Rosemond Ethel, Marie Genevieve, or Mrs. Max:

—Blah— "TO THE LADIES" He piled through "just off tackle" And then through center, too. He'd be the star of any team The Way he could plow through.

—Blah— He'd smash clear through the other team And do it time on time Too bad he had a honey 'Cause he couldn't SEE through HER line.

—Blah— AND WHEN THE VARSITY CAME BACK FROM THEIR TRIP LAST WEEK, THEY SAID THE FRESNO GAME WAS THE ROCKS.

THE SOCIAL SIDE

NEW OFFICERS FOR W. F. C.

Out going officers of the Women's Faculty club of this University entertained the club Saturday afternoon, October 9, at a business and social meeting. During the afternoon several freshmen girls from Manzanita Hall entertained with stunts.

The out-going officers are: Mesdames Francis Murgotten, J. E. Martie, Lyman Vawter, and Dean Margaret Mack. For new officers the club chose: Mrs. George Sears, president; Mrs. Edmund Leaver, vice-president; Mrs. P. A. Lehenbauer, secretary; Mrs. EX-STUDENT

MARRIED

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Wellendorf announced the marriage of their daughter Marian, ex-'28, to Edwin Stevens, of Berkeley. The ceremony was performed July 12, at Hollister, California. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens will make their home in Burlingame, California. Mrs. Stevens attended the University for two years, being a member of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity.

S. A. O. PLEDGES FETED

Miss Mary Moore is entertaining at a tea dansant this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Records on Sierra street in honor of the pledges of Sigma Alpha Omega sorority.

The invited to meet the pledges are the members and patronesses of Sigma Alpha Omega sorority and their friends.

The following are the honored pledges: Helen Dunseath, Edith Small, Edith McCustum, Andrea Bell, Marjorie Nelligen, and Madeline Sullivan.

GAMMA PHI INFORMAL

Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained Friday evening, October 8, at Maple Hall with an informal dance for its pledges. Mrs. S. K. Morrison and Mrs. and Mrs. Maurice Sullivan acted as chaperones for the affair.

SERIES OF BRIDGE PARTIES

Delta Delta Delta sorority was hostess at two bridge parties given at the chapter house last week, one Friday and one Saturday afternoon. A large number of Reno women took tables for the occasion.

DELTA SIG PARTY

The members of Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity were hosts at a novel bowery party at their chapter house last Friday evening.

The rooms were cleverly arranged in typical bowery style and much realism was given to the affair by the atmosphere added by the costumes of the hosts and their guests.

The patrons and patronesses for the evening were Professor and Mrs. Leach, and Captain and Mrs. Johnson.

The Gemma Phi's, temporarily located in a little four story bungalow on North Virginia street, have been having an awful time. Regular meetings on the average of twice a week for the purpose of finding a house for next semester have been their favorite pastime.

But one of the lassies tells me the problem is almost solved. They were going to have a house located out in the sticks, but there were two reasons opposing that. They didn't want to establish any foreign chapters, and they didn't want to have so far to walk to school.

—Blah— And so they are now planning on having a house-boat on Manzanita Slough.

This one was chipt, but was so timely that I have to give it to you:— THEN AND NOW

—Blah— "A man's fraternity pin on a girl's dress used to mean an engagement."

—Blah— "Well, what is it now?" "Oh, just necking privileges."

—Blah— And so I said to the yell leader, Mr. Stewart, that if somebody didn't hurry up and contribute a new yell to him for this school, that maybe I'd have to suggest one through this here column. Well, Mr. Stewart told somebody else that, and before the week was out he had 8329 contributions (830 is the total enrollment). I guess maybe they don't like my yells.

—Blah— But listen, I'll let you all in on a secret. That above statement was only a fairy story, and honestly Mr. Stewart would like for some one to tell him a new yell.

—Blah— CUT—MY PROFESSOR SAID ... The discussion was concerning bobbed hair.

—Blah— "You can't tell how old a woman is now days until they turn around."

—Blah— "Professor D. E. Anthony ... around WHICH WAY, Mr. Anthony?"

—Blah— WE NOW HAVE OUR ARC LIGHTS! THE REGENTS SAID, "LET THERE BE LIGHT," AND THERE WAS LIGHT.

—Blah— And so in closing, we will all rise, gently take off our night-caps, and sing that delightful little lyric of Romance entitled:— HURRAY, HURRAY! FOR THE GREAT WHITE WAY!

FRATERNITY ENTERTAINED

Pi Beta Phi entertained Alpha Tau Omega with an open house Friday evening. Music was enjoyed and later refreshments were served.

SMOKER HELD

After the regular meeting last Monday night, the pledges of Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity entertained the members with an informal smoker. The pledges presented a stunt and a few musical numbers.

GRAD WEDS

Word has been received on the Campus that Ruth Moore, ex-'27, and Donald Robinson, '26, were married in Lafayette, California last August 17. The bride has been affiliated with the Pi Beta Phi sorority while Robinson was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. The couple will make their home in San Leandro, California.

FORMER STUDENTS WED

Merle Mensinger, '26, and Estelle Ede, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ede of Reno, were married at two o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of R. C. Thompson, who performed the ceremony.

The marriage was a surprise to their most intimate friends only the bride's parents were present. The couple expect to make their home in Escalon, Calif., where the groom will take charge of one of his father's ranches.

KAPPA LAMBDA HOSTS

Kappa Lambda fraternity had as their guests Sunday afternoon, October 10, members and pledges of Delta Delta Delta sorority. The afternoon was spent in dancing and card playing as well as a novel initiation for the guests.

PLEDGE ANNOUNCED

Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Justine Rogers, '30, of Fallon.

PARTY FOR RECENT BRIDE

Ethel Lunsford, '27, and Grace McNeil, '28, entertained at the home of the former with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Donald Robinson, a recent bride. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson left last Saturday night for their new home in San Leandro, California.

ENTERTAINED

Alpha Tau Omega members and pledges were guests last Friday evening of Pi Beta Phi sorority when they were entertained at an informal dance at the Pi Phi house.

D. A. E. PIRATE PARTY

Delta Alpha Epsilon, honorary English fraternity, entertained Thursday evening, October 7, with a Pirate party at the Delta Delta Delta house. The decorations, entertainment, and re-

SAGEBRUSH SAGAS

LAMENT

When you've been the big cheese in high school, When you've been the main thing in your town, When you've led all the track and the baseball, When your name has been one of renown, When your name has been cheered from the bleachers, When the touchdowns you made won the game, When you've had a real touch of true glory, When you've used to the thing they call fame,

Then it's hard to come here to college, Its hard to find things not so soft, Its hard to be lowly, unnoticed— Its awful to be just a Fresh. E. R. '30.

REFLECTIONS

In a mirror or a pond Of some reflections we're quite fond; Whose reflections we'll not guess, A few of us might not confess. But have you ever been down town? Just walking slow and looking round, And caught reflections moving by, In show windows an' mirrors high? If not, just watch the co-ed gay Strutting haughtily on her way, Reflections surely she must see For she is busy as can be.

—Blah— You sure that funny looking crazy Hasn't caught her flighty gaze— Oh! No she's looking at another there, Now she stops to fix her hair. The hat is tipped a bit too much, The skirt is hanging such and such, The coat is pulled a lot too tight, Otherwise she looks just right. "Thank goodness for these windows" She whispers as she goes. The vision must have been beguiling, Look—into a compact she is smiling! I. L. '28.

WILLIAMS IS TAKEN ILL WHILE VISITING MOTHER

Professor Williams, who was called home because of the serious illness of his mother, has himself become very ill and it is not known how soon he will be able to return and resume his teaching. His classes are being taken charge of by other members of his department.

Grads! Get the 'Brush for news.

WIGWAM

THE HOME OF CLEAN ENTERTAINMENT

Friday and Saturday, 15-16

AUCTION BLOCK By Rex Beach

Sunday 17 "UP IN MABLE'S ROOM" A Farce Comedy

Monday and Tuesday 18-19 "SOCIAL CELEBRITIES" Featuring Adolph Menjou

Big Double Bill Ted Holland Musical Comedy

—in— "PEACHES" Photoplay

"THE DEVILS CIRCUS"

Prices—Children 15c—Lower floor 50c—Balcony 35c

Gillette at the Mighty Robert Morton

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Typewriter parts and repairs for all makes of machines. Ribbons 50c and 75c

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Then it's hard to come here to college, Its hard to find things not so soft, Its hard to be lowly, unnoticed— Its awful to be just a Fresh. E. R. '30.

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Alpha Tau Omega members

# 'brush Sports

## Nevada Pack Tramples Teachers With 26-7 Score

### WOLVES RUN RAMPANT OVER THE FRESNO TEACHERS IN 27-6 BATTLE

#### VARSITY RUNS CONFIDENT TEACHERS RAGGED AND MAKES 20 FIRST DOWNS TO OPPONENTS 3

The Nevada Wolves lived up to their fighting reputation last Saturday when they decisively defeated the Fresno State College in the dedication game of the State's new college stadium before a crowd of 3,500.

Both teams were handicapped by the poor condition of the field. It had been only recently laid out and had been scraped and watered the day before the game. Before the game was over all lines had practically been obliterated, except Nevada's goal line, which was not crossed often enough to mar it.

The Fresnoites scored their lone touchdown in the second quarter after Nevada's entire second squad had entered the game. A number of Fresno men broke through the Nevada line and rushed the Wolves' quarter, who were forced to make a hurried and inaccurate pass. It was knocked down by a Fresno man. Clawson luckily caught the ball before it struck the turf and sprinted 40 yards down the field for the touchdown.

Most of the game was played in Fresno territory. At no time was the Pack seriously threatened, and Coach Jones' "bag of tricks" failed to materialize, to the relief of the Nevadans who had heard rumors that the Fresno coach had some new ones to spring on the Wolves.

#### First Quarter

Hendsch of Fresno kicked to Lawson, who brought the ball back twenty yards to the forty-yard line. Allen gained one yard and punted out of bounds on Fresno's twenty-yard line. The starters took the pigskin and were unable to gain on a line buck. Holstein tried to play off left tackle and gained six yards. Rice was thrown for a loss after Fresno had made only two yards in two downs. Hendsch kicked out of bounds on the sidelines at the forty-yard line.

Allen and Bailey took the ball in two plays for first downs. Bailey tried an end run and crossed the goal line, scoring Nevada's first touchdown. Allen converted. Score 7 to 0.

Fresno again kicked and Lawson returned the ball to the forty-yard line. Ginsburg knocked down an attempted forward pass by Bailey.

Allen made a pretty punt of sixty yards, and the ball rolled over the Fresno goal line. Fresno then started down the field and made their downs twice before they were stopped. Kurti kicked to Lawson who made a long run and brought the ball back to the thirty-five-yard line. Score Nevada, 7; Fresno, 0.

#### Second Quarter

Shortly after the beginning of the second quarter Coach "Duck" Shaw sent in six second string men, and later sent in five more, so that by the time the quarter was well under way the entire second team was on the field against the Fresno varsity. It was during this period of play that the California team snatched an opportunity and scored a touchdown. A pass by Overlin was intercepted and taken across the Nevada goal line. Hendsch failed to convert and the score stood 7 to 6.

Nevada received and carried the ball back twenty yards. M. Lawlor smashed through the line for a ten yard gain and made yardage. Two plays later a pass was fumbled and the Wolves lost ten yards. M. Lawlor punted to Fresno. The Fresnoans gained five yards on a pass by Mitchell to Hendsch. Kurti passed again to Hendsch and they made first downs. The State team was unable to gain after this. A forward pass failed. Kurti attempted to kick but was blocked, as the quarter ended. Score: Nevada, 7; Fresno, 6.

#### Third Quarter

Nevada's first team went back into the game. Allen of Nevada kicked to Burton on the 40 yard line. The ball was returned ten yards. Kurti tried one play, then punted to Nevada. Lawson received the ball and was downed in his tracks on the thirty yard line. Nevada made yardage on plays by Allen and M. Lawlor. A forward pass, Lawson to Frost, netted the Wolves a 35 yard gain. Allen gained three yards. A short pass by the Nevadans behind the goal line failed. The Wolves' next score came when M. Lawlor tore through the line

and crossed the goal. Allen converted. Score: Nevada, 13; Fresno, 6.

Hendsch of Fresno kicked to Nevada. The Pack made several attempts to gain yardage, then Allen punted. The ball went out of bounds on the Fresno 10 yard line. Lawlor recovered the ball, and a moment later Frost carried the ball across the goal line for Nevada's third touchdown. Allen again converted. Score: Nevada, 21; Fresno, 6.

Hendsch kicked off again for Fresno. Frost brought the ball back ten yards. Frost and Allen smashed hard at the State line. The Pack was penalized five yards by Referee Abbott for delaying the game by slowing up plays.

Mitchell received a punt from Allen, and was downed on the 35 yard line. Mitchell failed to complete a pass to Ginsberg. Mosher gained a yard. Nevada received a short kick by Hendsch on Fresno's 40 yard line, and the quarter ended. Score: Nevada, 21; Fresno, 6.

#### Fourth Quarter

The Pack started a steady advance down the field toward the Fresnoans' goal line. A pass, Lawlor to Allen, gained fifteen yards. Fresno lost fifteen yards more, being penalized that distance for unnecessary roughness. Two Nevada passes were incomplete and the Pack lost the ball on downs.

Two new Fresno men were sent into the game. Many thought that Coach Jones was about to open his "bag of tricks." The State team did start something new. They began an aerial attack of considerable strength, but it failed to gain yardage. The Wolves knocked down passes right and left. Then Lawson intercepted a Fresno pass on their 30 yard line and sprinted around left end for a 15 yard gain. Allen gained 4 yards.

Lawson attempted a pass which was incomplete. But Fresno was penalized for interfering with the receiver and it was Nevada's ball with first downs on Fresno's 5 yard line. Allen gained a yard. Frost tried a short end run but failed to gain when Ginsburg got around and downed the Nevada halfback. On the fourth down Allen smashed through the line and scored Nevada's fourth touchdown. He converted. The score stood: Nevada, 28; Fresno, 6.

Nevada received at the kickoff and returned the ball 10 yards. Bailey gained two yards. Sullivan failed to gain. Fresno took the ball on downs. Ginsburg was hurt and time out was called. He was carried from the field with an injured foot. The ball was on Fresno's 35-yard line and a long pass Mosher to Werick gained thirty yards for Fresno as the fun ended the game. Nevada's entire second team was again run into the game during the last quarter, and the second string men managed to give a good account of themselves. Score: Nevada, 28; Fresno, 6.

The players who started the game were:

|                                      |          |                                     |
|--------------------------------------|----------|-------------------------------------|
| Nevada                               | Position | Fresno                              |
| Bream                                | REL      | Hendsch                             |
| Lawlor                               | REL      | Smith                               |
| Anderson                             | RGL      | Smith                               |
| Fairbrother                          | C        | Russill (c)                         |
| Larsen                               | LGR      | Abram                               |
| Gadda                                | LGR      | Ginsburg                            |
| Lawson                               | Q        | Burton                              |
| Bailey                               | LHR      | Kurti                               |
| Frost                                | RHL      | Mosher                              |
| Allen (c)                            | F        | Williston                           |
| Nevada substitutes were:             |          | Overline,                           |
| Towle, Castle, Etchebarren, Kline,   |          | Cooley, Newton, Pierce, Rayercraft, |
| Sullivan and Lawlor.                 |          |                                     |
| Officials: Abbott, Referee; Klawans, |          | Umpire; Higgins, Head Linesman.     |

Yale is to build a new library to the memory of ohn W. Sterling, eminent Yale graduate of the class of 1864. The library will cost \$6,000,000 and will contain 5,000,000 volumes.

Send the 'Brush home.

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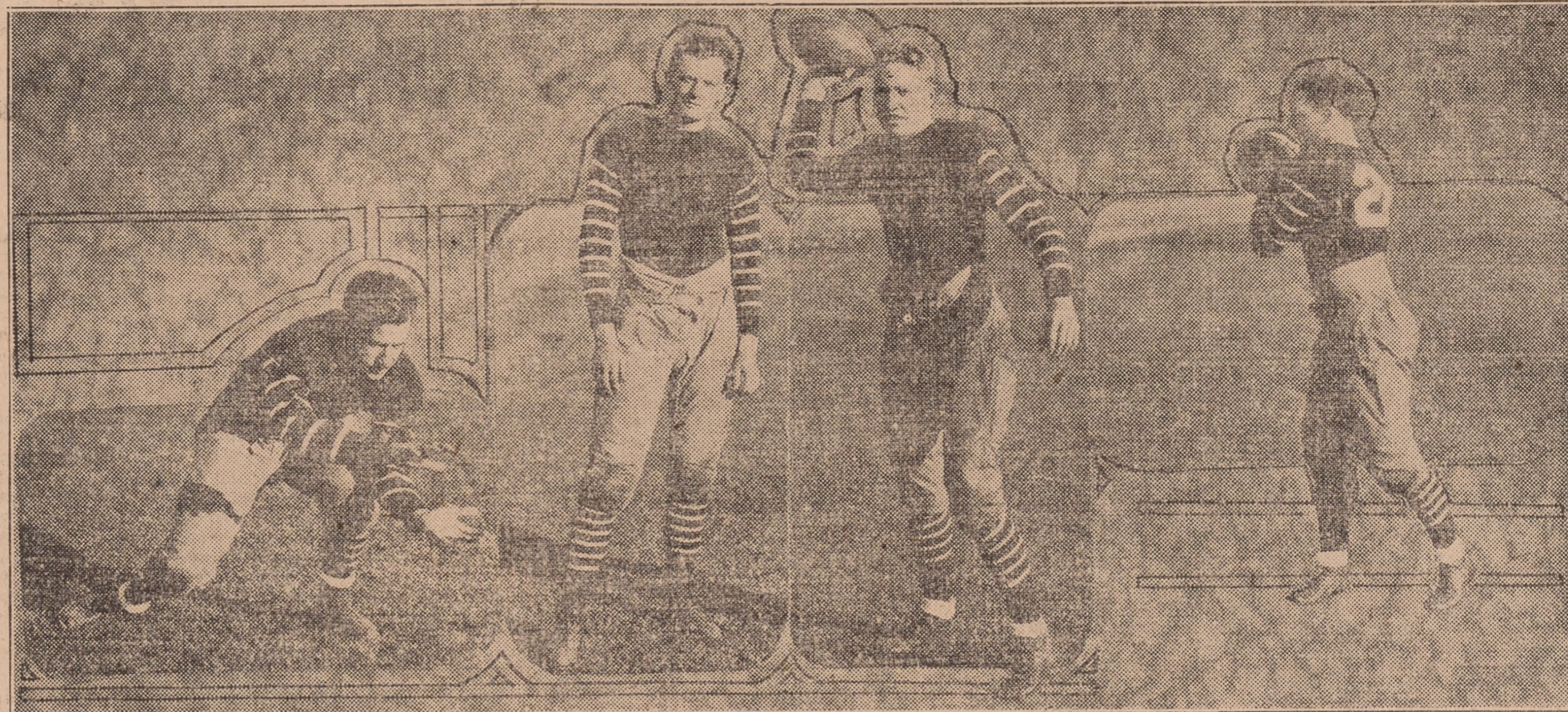
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### FOUR REASONS WHY NEVADA HAS A GOOD TEAM THIS YEAR



### RIFLE PRACTICE TO START SOON

Practice for those who wish to try out for either the men's or women's rifle teams will begin about the fifteenth of November. Any man registered in military or any regular woman student will be eligible for the respective teams.

As in the past years, the scores of all the various colleges having R. O. T. C. units are compared and national honors given the schools with the best records. Last year, Nevada rated, fourth in the 9th Corps Area, which consists of all the colleges on the coast.

Freshmen at the University of North Dakota are required to abide by these rules: Wearing of green hats, entering the freshman gate, not talking to co-eds, and stepping off the sidewalk when meeting upper classmen.

### RIFLE PRACTICE FOR COEDS SOON

It is expected that women's rifle practice will start some time in November, and collegiate and the inter-class matches will start in January.

Some challenges have already been received from other colleges and, according to Naomi Ayers '27, manager of the woman's rifle team, challenges will be sent from here to about the same twenty colleges as last year.

The rifle team, under the direction of Captain Johnson, will be conducted under the same plan as last year, and W. A. A. points will be given for participation in the inter-class matches.

At Williams it is reported that chapel goes not only match penalties, lay bets on the length of prayers or sermons, but also amuse themselves by coughing.

### NEW FRATERNITY RULES ENFORCED

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, P. I. P., Oct. 15—Prohibition of fraternity rushing during the entire time of Freshman Week, and a declaration that it shall be unlawful for any fraternity to extend bids before the sixth day of classes, were the recent drastic rushing rule changes passed at the University of Southern California by the Men's Council.

The accepted amendment to the Constitution of the Inter-fraternity Council reads that "there shall be no rushing off the campus of any man by the fraternity during the period designated as "Freshman Week" or any other period designated for freshman registration." This change in rulings is hoped to regulate recent undesirable tendencies of too-hasty action on the campus.

### SPARKS DEFEATS FALLON 16 TO 7

Sparks High School defeated Fallon 16 to 7 in a conference game held in the mellow center last Saturday. The riders presented a powerful offense and had little trouble in gaining through the Fallon line and around the ends.

Fallon's lone score came in the third period when one of their men intercepted a Sparks pass and ran sixty yards for a touchdown. Ernest Nichols, '30, refereed the contest.

Grads! Get the 'Brush for news.

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO FINISH SOON

The inter-fraternity tennis matches for this season are drawing to a close and have drawn more interest this year than ever before. A new system was inaugurated this year which provides that a team must be defeated twice before being eliminated from the tournament. This is a good plan as it gives a team a chance to play more matches. It is especially beneficial to the weaker teams who would otherwise play only one match. Two brackets are formed, the winners staying in the upper bracket and the losers dropping to the lower one. This is carried on until there is only one team in each bracket and these two then play the final match.

The one team now in the upper bracket is the Delta Sigma Lambda who have defeated the toughest team in the tournament. The teams at present in the lower one are S. A. E., Lincoln Hall, A. T. O., Beta Kappa, and the Independent. These teams will play until all but one are eliminated and the winner will then play the Delta Sigma Lambda for the championship. The tournament this year has been one of many fierce battles in which the teams have been very well matched. At present the Delta Sigs seems to be the favorites for the title as they have thus far gone through with no defeats to mar their record. They will have some strong competition however as there are some very strong teams in the lower bracket among them the Independents, last year's champions, the S. A. E.'s and the A. T. O.'s.

### SONG CONTEST IS BEING CONDUCTED BY SOCIETY

D. A. E. is conducting a song contest to obtain a song for the organization. This contest is to be carried on strictly within the English Club and a prize is to be awarded for the best song submitted.

Norwich University gave the first B. S. degree in the spring of 1835.

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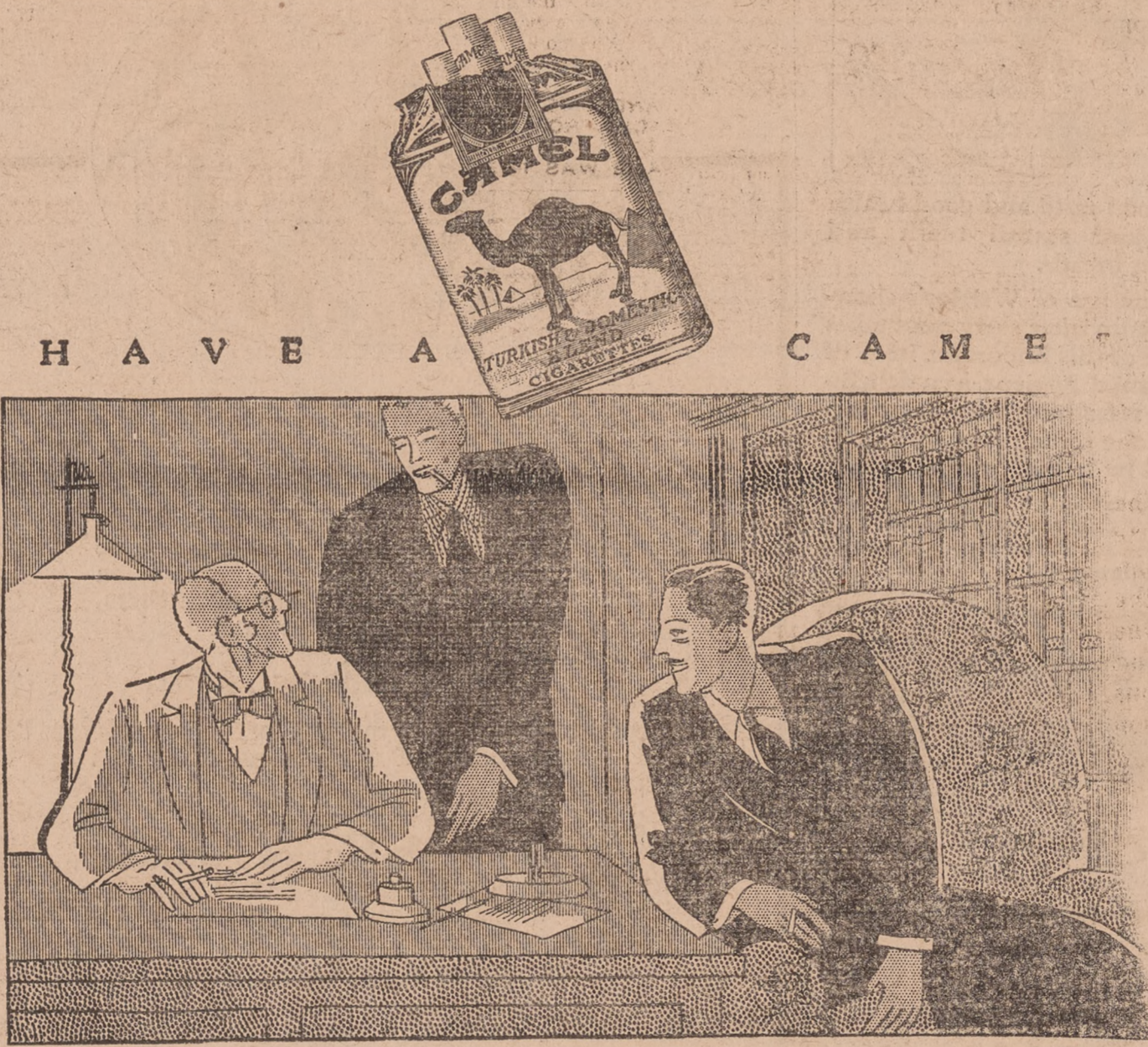
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# WOLF FRESHMEN BEATEN BY SAC JUNIOR COLLEGE BY 34-0 SCORE

### BABES UNABLE TO COPE WITH RUSHING OF OPPOSING TEAM FRESHMEN OUT PUNT AND OUT PASS JUNIORS IN HEAVY WIND

The Nevada Frosh returned home from their first big game on a field ground defeated by a score of 34 to 0 by the Sacramento Junior College. The Frosh were defeated by a larger and more experienced team. The score does not tell the hard battle put up by the Wolf "Babes" as the Frosh line was outweighed fifteen and twenty pounds to the man and the backfield also was greatly outweighed. The game was played before a crowd estimated at five thousand people.

The weather was very rough as a continual drizzle, coupled with a high wind, made it a game of fumbles. The rainy weather was more to the advantage of the heavy Sacramento team than to the Frosh, as the Junior College team used a straight brand of football and the Frosh are more used to a forward passing and end running offense. However, from the first, the Frosh were outplayed. The heavy Sacramento line formed a barrier that they were unable to penetrate throughout the entire game. All of the Sacramento scores came from straight football and steady plugging of the lighter Frosh line through which they were able to go at will.

Under Standard To Frosh line did not play up to the standard that they have shown against the Varsity. The outstanding star of the line was "Red" Graves who time and again threw the college men for losses. The only success that Nevada had on the offense was in the aerial game as they completed six out of nine passes, three of them coming in a row, Joe Derfemer showed up well in the throwing of passes.

Nevada constantly outplayed the Junior College team, McDonald doing the punting for the Frosh and got away several remarkable punts. A heavy wind both aided and hampered the punting. "Tip" Whitehead played a good game at quarter, using good judgment in his plays besides playing a steady game at safety and running several punts back for good gains. "Tip" also saved several sure scores by timely tackles. The score at the end of the first half was 14 to 0 and the final score of 34 to 0 shows the gradual wearing down of the Nevada team by a larger team.

# LYONS, '29, TOPS LIST IN ANNUAL STRENGTH TESTS

### GOOD SCORES ARE MADE BUT NO RECORDS SMASHED

The annual strength tests that are held each year have been completed and the results have just been made public. These tests are compulsory to all entering students and to all men taking physical training. In this way a good line can be had on the strong men of the school. The high point men this year in the total of events are Elmer Lyons, first with 965 points, L. Olson and Ted Beach tied for second with 920 points. Lyons is a sophomore and Olson and Beach are special students. In the pullup, one of the most strenuous tests, Lyons was also high scorer with a total of seventeen times. In the gripping for strength Stephen Dubrevac with a total of 155 pounds led in the right forearm grip. Milton Long with a total of 150 pounds led the forearm grip. Dubrevac is a special student and Long is a sophomore. In the back lift Allen Mori with a total of 523 pounds led the list. In the leg lift L. Olson set a good mark of 1078 pounds to lead the list. No exceptional marks were set and no records broken. On an average the marks were about the same as usual.

# NEVADA HAS GOOD TEAM THIS YEAR

The Far Western Conference football season seems to be one that is going to end with fierce struggle. On the dope of the season so far there appears to be several strong teams. There are five teams in the conference and they all seem to have better teams than ordinarily. Nevada at present heads the standings with to victories and no defeats. The teams to fall before the Wolf pack have been Fresno State College and the College of The Pacific. Nevada has also defeated one non-conference team, St. Ignatius.

St. Mary's has what is now probably the strongest team in the Conference. The Saints gained a lot of prestige last Saturday by defeating the California "Golden Bear" and a team that can do that is a hard customer. St. Mary's has also defeated the Ignatius and the Army team. On the 23rd of this month the conference will probably be decided when St. Mary's and Nevada meet on Nevada's annual Homecoming Day.

Pacific have already one defeat against them in the Conference standing, receiving that at the hands of Nevada, Pacific has a strong hard fighting team and are able to upset the dope before the year is over. They have also played one other game, defeating the San Jose Alumni team. Fresno has played three games this year, winning one and losing two. They beat the San Jose Alumni team and have lost to Nevada and Stanford. The Nevada game is the only one in the Conference. The California Aggies, the fifth team in the Conference, have played

# TENNIS TOURNAMENT OPENS DOOR FOR SPORTS ON HILL

### FRATS START BATTLES FOR TITLE TROPHYS OF CAMPUS

The inter-fraternity competition for this year has started in full force. The first matches on the list are the inter-fraternity tennis matches. These games have been going on for several weeks and should soon be completed. The Independent team composed of Green and Nenzel captured this trophy last year and look to again be strong contenders for the title. The next on the list is the Horse shoe pitching contest. The preliminaries of this will be held on next Saturday at the new pits in front of the football bleachers. On Homecoming Day, the 22nd of this month, the finals of this contest will be held as part of the celebration. Last year the doubles championship was won by Archie Watson and Don Robison. The singles was won by Don Robison, who defeated Watson in the finals. This tournament created a great deal of excitement last year and it looks as if it will again be quite a success.

The basketball tournament which is one of the most popular, comes next. A new system will be inaugurated this year which does not allow varsity men or freshmen players to participate. It is thought that this will give more men a chance to play and that it may bring out more unknown men for who may develop. The system now in practice is that a team must be defeated twice before being eliminated from the tournament, which gives a team a chance to play more games. The tournament last year was won by the Sigma Nu team who went through the entire series without being defeated but meeting with some very strong competition. A handsome cup is awarded each year as the permanent trophy to the winning team by the Inter-Fraternity Council. The matches last year caused a great deal of excitement and should be just as successful. It also gives the coach a good chance of looking over the material.

The last matches come in the spring, which is the "Great American Pastime" baseball. Enthusiasm ran high last year and there was always a large crowd at the games. The playing grounds were very poor last year as the first games were played on the old lumber grounds because the new field was unfinished. This year the new field with a little work can be made into a good park. The championship was won by the Sigma Nu with a classy bunch of ball players last year although they received some strenuous competition, being defeated once by the S. A. E.'s and playing some very close games with the other teams. The elimination is the same as in basketball, as a team must be defeated twice to be out of the running.

A handsome cup was given the winners last year as a permanent trophy and a large silver baseball was donated by the Spaldings athletic store as a revolving trophy which must be won three times by a team before being held for good. The Sigma Nu looks to again be a strong contender for the title and it will take a very strong team to beat them. These inter-fraternity matches are a very good thing as they promote a good feeling between the fraternities and provide good sport and amusement.

# WAA HIKERS EAT BREAKFAST AT N

W. A. A. hikers opened the year with a hike to the N last Saturday, leaving Manzanita at 8 a. m. and returning about 2 o'clock. The feature of the hike was the cooking of a good breakfast in ultra-fashionable outdoor style. The next hike will be next Sunday morning, and points are credited, one to each mile, not to exceed one-hundred miles a year, nor less than twenty-five miles.

only one game so far this season and that with the Brigham Young team of Utah. The Aggies won this game by a fairly large score. They seem to have a strong team and will have their first real test next Saturday when they meet the strong St. Mary's team.

Send the 'Brush home.

# CINDER ARTISTS SHOW INTEREST IN FALL SEASON

### "MEN OUT DESERVE LOT OF EXTRA CREDIT" SAYS MARTIE

More interest has been shown in fall track this semester than ever before, according to J. B. Martie, head of the physical education department of the university. "Doc" Martie states that more men have turned out for the fall practice than there were men in suits during the regular spring track workout three years ago. Most of the time has been spent on coaching in correct stride, running angle and muscle development. Success in track work depends to a great extent on the proper coordination of muscle movements with stride and it was this end that the training was given.

No time has been spent developing long distance endurance. The distance runners have trained in sprint work to develop strong finish and stride. Endurance training will start in the spring. "Those men who have come out for fall track deserve a lot of credit," stated Coach Martie. "They have voluntarily transferred from a two-hour physical education course to a class of strenuous work in track which meets five afternoons a week, and they have faithfully and consistently done their work."

The track men will continue their work until the end of October. It is not yet known whether an exhibition meet will be held this fall, as it would not be possible to bring out development in the absence of strong outside competition. The men working out are: Albin, Henderson, Browne, Burton, Beach, Clifford, Coverston, Conant, Dyer, Davis, Dial, Johnson, Lohse, Levensaler, Nenzel, Oliver, Arleman, Odell, Voight, Wright, Hollinger, Blackman, Farrell, Robison, Leavitt, Clover and Ede.

# APPLES WILL BE SOLD BY W. A. A.

Apples. Apples! Nice big juicy apples! Right here. Come on, buy a W. A. A. apple. This will be the cry for the next few weeks at the women's gym when the members of the Women's Athletic Association will sell apples for the benefit of their treasury. These apples will be sold every day in the week from 8:45 until 6 o'clock at the Gym. Anyone with a nickel is welcome to buy one.

Notre Dame has produced more college coaches than any other institution in the United States.



Good taste and good health demand sound teeth and sweet breath.

The use of Wrigley's chewing gum after every meal takes care of this important item of personal hygiene in a delightful, refreshing way — by clearing the teeth of food particles and by helping the digestion.

The result is a sweet breath that shows care for one's self and consideration for others — both marks of refinement.



# Ton Fut Bowl

By "The Water Boy"

Shades of the Shiek and Death Valley Scotty! Fresno States' new stadium has enough sand to make Sahara desert look like a marble floor in Buckingham Palace. Every long end run undertaken by the Wolf Pack last Saturday had to be accompanied by a guide, canteens, and camels. In fact the real truth about the Teachers' lone touchdown was that a standstill came up and the local birds sneaked down for a score while the Wolves groped over the unfamiliar ground.

The gang had a terrible time with the sleep problem on this trip. The manager didn't have the heart to wake a couple of the fellows in a peaceful little siesta before the game, with the result that they woke up in a deserted hotel a few seconds before the whistle was to blow. A frantic taxi ride across town placed them before a frenzied coaching and managerial staff just in time.

That night or rather the next morning the train was scheduled to pull out at four. At precisely ten minutes before train time the entire squad drifted into the station and sleep-walked into the car. Now this car was a big steel Pullman and just full of nice soft berths. But the thing was hitched on just behind the diner. Breakfast was served between seven thirty and eight thirty and according to the gang, approximately sixty out of the forty-one men, thirty-seven women, and eighteen children, who passed through the car tumbled and fell into every berth occupied by slumbering Wolves, eleven had shrill high voices, and the remainder were drunk and acted or smelled it.

College of Pacific has gone home with the idea that Nevada should be called a branch school of Edinburgh University. It was in the game with the Tigers that one of the Wolves' ends saw a quarter lying in the grass. And like Atlantis aid the golden apple in the old Creek conference, he fell for it. The ball was snapped. The



# WAA WILL GIVE DANCING CREDITS

Starting Monday, October 18, classes in dancing will be held at noon on Monday and Wednesday of each week, according to word from Miss Elsie Sameth, head of the department of physical education. W. A. A. points will be given for this work, and it is hoped that sufficient women will come out to make it worth while. No new members will be taken in after Monday. A number of Irish folk dances will be taken up first, but the rest of the course has not been decided on as yet.

It has been computed by observers at Ohio State that it costs a fraternity man \$3 more a month to get his education.

end dived on the coin. Six Tigers walked down his spine and nailed the Wolf Pack for a loss. History repeats itself.

What is the younger generation coming to? Our Frosh have been up to more dooty work — on their first trip too. There were not enough to charter a whole sleeper so a party of two or three women occupied the sections at one end of the car. That night all was apparently quiet and peaceful. (This sounds suspiciously like some of those naughty Pullman car stories). Not a sound could be heard above the clatter and bang of the wheels. But the next morning one of the young ladies could not find her clothes anywhere. The car was searched but without success. And to make matters worse the poor girl's station came alongside and she was forced to get off wrapped only in the kindly porters coat and a dejected look.

### GRANDMA'S DOUGHNUT SHOP

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# MANY ENROLL IN GRID GRAPH FOR MILITARY WORK STANFORD GAME

This year there are 197 cadets enrolled in military, of whom 112 are in military 1, and 70 in military 3.

Officers taking military 51 are: A. Watson, C. Dam, G. L. Leavitt, R. A. Blum, W. F. Martin, H. C. Archias, and K. K. Knopf, and those in military 53 are: W. K. Scott, F. W. Hagemeyer, F. M. Ball, L. D. Skinner, E. M. Clays, J. R. Coleman, W. H. Downey and J. C. Molina.

The military department of the university is restricted to a limited number of cadets and officers by Congressional appropriation.

The play-by-play returns of the Fresno-Nevada football game were shown on the grid-graph in the gym last Saturday, and drew about a hundred enthusiastic spectators.

The returns were telephoned directly to the gym from the scene of the game and made for smooth action on the graph, which was in very good working order for its first game. The Nevada-Stanford game will be shown tomorrow, and a large crowd of spectators is expected by those operating it, due to the interest which is being shown.

Financially, the first performance of the grid graph was not a success. This was due to the fact that the high school game that was played on Mackay Field last Saturday attracted so much of the attention that would have otherwise been given to the grid-graph.

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# 15 TO PRACTICE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL METHOD

## Four Teachers Aid In Cooperative Work With Students

Fifteen second year normal students and one Arts and Science student are practicing teaching in the elementary schools in cooperation with four teachers. The teachers who work with the students are Miss Elizabeth McCormick in the Babcock Primary Kindergarten; Miss Iris Crawford and Miss Alphonsine Liotard at the Mary S. Doten school, and Miss Grace Warner at the Orvis Ring school.

The practice teachers are: Ruth Smith, 27, Helen Fowler, Mrs. Anna McCoy, Mrs. Maurine Hudson, Lelia Williams, Grace Dehlin, Ruth Glascock, Elizabeth Pugh, Flora Jones, Golden West, Violet Palsgrove, Mrs. Gladys Putney, Mrs. Lucile Butler Williams, Afton Matthews, Dorothy Haviland, and Kathryn Clark.

# VALUABLE BOOKS NOW IN LIBRARY

About three hundred new books have recently been added to the collection in the library, according to Professor Layman. Particularly of value is the set of one hundred and thirty volumes of books dealing primarily with medical knowledge, presented last spring to the library by Dr. W. H. Hood.

In the field of research work, many worthwhile additions have been made, among them Still's "Elements of Electrical Design," Timble's "Industrial Electricity," Seton's "Bark Roll of Woodcraft," and Exquemelin's "Buccaners of America," this last being particularly interesting in view of its realistic conception of the horrors of the early days, and consequent historical value.

Due to the larger enrollment in the upper division English classes, it was essential that more copies of Chaucer's work be placed on the seminar shelves, leading to several additions in this line.

A copy of Seaman's "Murrillo," containing eight colored reproductions of the paintings of that famous artist forms a valuable part of the art books now on hand.

Other additions include Watson's "Science as Revelation," several volumes of works in varied scientific lines, and the 1926 supplement to the Encyclopedia Britannica, in three parts.

Professor Layman has in view several other additions which will prove of value for reference and research work.

# FASHIONS SHOWN BY Y. W. CABINET

Manzanita Hall was the scene of a fashion show when the members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet held their first general meeting, Sept. 21. After a Y. W. song, Miss Welsh, of the Domestic Science Department, in the Reno High school, gave a brief talk on "Clothes we should wear and clothes we should not wear."

Each frock in the feature of the afternoon represented some memory in the life of a young girl, Isabel Loring, '28, Kathleen Malley, '29, accompanied by Catherine Curieux, '28, sang a popular song to fit with each memory. Among the costumes which attracted much comment was one called "the Spanish Shawl," worn by Florence Billingshurst, '27. A clever outfit "April Showers" was shown by Thelma Pray, '27, and Edith Dowd, '28, appeared in an "Alice Blue Gown." Mabel Mariani, '28, displayed a lovely frock of black and white georgette.

# LARGE NUMBER ENTER AT UCSB

U. C. S. E., Sept. 23.—(PIP)—Registration figures given out at the Recorder's office yesterday indicate that up to Tuesday night, 1,848 new students are enrolled in the University and 3,490 old students, making a total of 5,338 men and women registered in the various departments of the Southern Branch.

Students continued to register throughout the day yesterday but no figures on the number have so far been compiled. It is expected, however, that before registration is closed 6,000 students will have enrolled. This is the largest number of men and women that have ever attended the institution.

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# RULES OUTLINED IN TOURNAMENT

The following 1925 official rules for horseshoe pitching contests are the rules which will be observed at the horseshoe pitching contests to be held under the auspices of the Aggie Club on Aggie Day.

**The Horseshoe Courts**  
 Rule 1.—**Lay-out of Courts**—Sec. A.—A court should cover an area of level ground of at least ten (10) feet in width and fifty (50) feet in length, and shall consist of two pitcher's boxes, containing clay with a stake in the center of each.

Rule 2.—**Pitcher's Box**—Sec. A.—The Pitcher's box shall extend three feet on either side to the rear and to the front of the stake—outside measurements.

Rule 3.—**Soil in Pitcher's Box**—Sec. A.—The Pitcher's box should be filled with potter's clay or any substitute of like nature.

Rule 4.—**Position of Stakes**—Sec. A.—The stakes shall be set in the center of each pitcher's box, shall incline two inches toward each other and project ten (10) inches above the top of the box.

Rule 5.—**Pitching Distance**—Sec. A.—The distance between the front of the pitcher's box and the front of the stake shall be measured from the front of the stake where the stakes enter the ground.

**Horseshoe Equipment**  
 Rule 7.—**The Stakes**—Sec. A.—The stakes shall be of iron, one (1) inch in diameter and approximately three (3) to four (4) feet in length.

Rule 8.—**The Official Shoe**—Sec. A.—No horseshoe shall exceed the following regulations: 7 1/2 inches in length, 7 inches in width, 2 1/2 pounds in weight. No toe or heel call shall project more than 3/4 of an inch. The opening between the heel calks shall not exceed 3/4 inches—inside measurement.

Sec. B.—No horseshoe constructed in a freak design will be considered a regulation shoe. The commonly accepted shoe shall be used as a model to determine what a freak shoe is.

**Playing Rules**  
 Rule 10.—**The Foul Lines**—Sec. A.—The outer edges of the pitcher's box shall be known as foul lines.

Rule 11.—**Position of Players**—Sec. A.—In delivering the shoe into the opposite pitcher's box a contestant may stand anywhere inside the foul lines.

Rule 12.—**Getting a "Toe Hold"**—Sec. A.—If getting a "toe hold" on the front of the pitcher's box the player must be careful that no part of his foot extends over the foul line.

Sec. C.—Each player, when not pitching, must remain outside the back of his pitcher's box until his opponent has finished pitching.

Rule 13.—**The First Pitch**—Sec. A.—At the beginning of a game the contestants shall decide who shall have the first pitch by the toss of a shoe or a coin. The winner shall have the choice of first pitch or follow.

Sec. B.—At the beginning of successive games between the same players, the loser of the preceding game shall have the first pitch.

Rule 14.—**Definition of a Pitched Shoe**—Sec. A.—The shoe is delivered when it lands in the box.

Rule 15.—**Foul Shoes**—Sec. A.—A shoe pitched while the player is standing outside the foul line is foul.

Sec. B.—If a shoe first strikes outside of the foul lines before entering the pitcher's box, it is a foul.

Sec. C.—A shoe striking any part of the pitcher's box is a foul.

Sec. D.—Foul shoes shall be removed from the pitcher's box at the request of the opponent.

Sec. E.—A foul shoe shall not be scored or credited.

Rule 16.—**Interfering with Pitched Shoes**—Sec. A.—No contestant shall touch his own or his opponent's shoes, after they have been pitched, until the final decision has been rendered as to the scoring value of the shoes.

Sec. B.—Failure to comply with this rule shall result in both shoes of the offender being declared foul and his opponent shall be entitled to as many points as the position of his shoes at the peg would warrant.

Rule 17.—**Measurements**—Sec. A.—All measurements to determine which shoe is the closest to the stake shall be made by the use of calipers or a straight edge.

Rule 18.—**Definition of a "Ringer"**—Sec. A.—A ringer shall be a shoe that encircles the stake far enough to permit a straight edge to touch both heel calks simultaneously.

Rule 19.—**Knocked off and Knocked on Ringers**—Sec. A.—Whenever a player knocks off his own opponent's ringer, such knocked off ringer loses their scoring value and the player making the ringer is not credited with a ringer.

Sec. B.—If a player knocks on one of his own or his opponent's shoes from a non-ringer position to a ringer position, the changed shoe has scoring value and credit for ringer for its own.

Rule 20.—**Moved Pitched Shoes**—Sec. A.—When a thrown shoe moves a shoe already at the stake, all shoes are counted in their new positions.

**Scoring Rules**  
 Rule 21.—**Regulation Games**—Sec. A.—A regulation game shall consist of 50 points in all tournaments and matches.

Rule 22.—**Scoring Points**—Sec. A.—

# DASHING AND DEMURE TYPES VIE IN BEAUTY

There are two alternates. You may be dashing or you may be demure. Of the values of moderation much has been said, preached and written. But would you be chic, fair lady see no moderation in your evening gown.

The Soph Hop! Music, moans, blares, and croons. The floor is gilded. Milady's foot is encased in the most fastidious of dainty slippers. All very well, oh ye gym instructors, to rave of the beauties of the husky oxford. The girl with the absurdly high heels is matching her steps with the most popular man of the campus.

But let us return to the gowns. The demure will be in the oh so popular robe de style which, according to the adds, no college girls wardrobe is complete without. The robe de style, which is generally made of taffeta, because of its bouffant qualities, resembles an old fashioned miniature. Grandmother would approve of it until perhaps she cast an astonished spectacle in the direction of the hem. For here, indeed, is variety. The hem line swoops down at the sides almost to the floor in graceful dignity but the front and back of the dress are verily up to the knees. "Tut!" says grandmother disapprovingly; but we know in our hearts she likes it. Who wouldn't?

The dashing will be present in a straight, clinging gown molded to the figure. Green, crimson, every vivid color of any scope is their heritage. The men who bring them will be beamingly proud and the men who didn't wonder why they didn't. Some of them, the ultra-dashing will have their hair swirled back over one petite ear. Many of them will swirl Spanish shawls whose fringe will be at once their delight and despair. We must admit it drags terribly but oh how very graceful it does make one feel!

**U. S. C. TRACKMEN TO TOUR ORIENT**  
 LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—Southern California's championship track team may tour the Orient next season. The general athletic committee is now considering an invitation for next summer. The offer comes for 15 men to compete with native teams in Japan and Manchuria and the tour in the Orient will be for twenty days.

# SWAN PERFORCE STAYS AT HOME

The missing swan of Manzanita Lake is home at last. After a ten-day search it was found on the Victor Legia ranch between here and Sparks, apparently well and happy as ever.

As an explanation for its unheralded flight from peaceful Manzanita Lake is given the fall migratory instinct of all swans. This instinct, which, it is said, causes even the most home loving of swans to wander, necessitates the clipping of their wings twice a year to insure their entire domesticity when fall breezes bring the "call of the wild."

# STANFORD HAS 'HONOR PLEDGE' FOR STUDENTS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 8.—(PIP)—All students registering this quarter will be required to sign an honor system pledge which is included in the Matriculation Book. After this quarter every new student must sign the pledge when making application for admission.

The pledge reads as follows: "I agree to live up to the letter and spirit of the student honor system by honesty in all my personal conduct and by neither giving nor receiving unpermitted aid in examination, class exercises, reports, or any other work that is to be used by the instructor as a basis of grading."

"If I violate this pledge, I agree to withdraw from the University."

All shoes shall be within six inches of the stake to score.  
 Sec. B.—Closest shoe to stake scores ..... 1 point  
 Sec. C.—2 shoes closer than opponents ..... 2 points  
 Sec. D.—One ringer scores ..... 3 points  
 Sec. E.—Two ringers scores ..... 6 points  
 Sec. F.—1 ringer and closest shoe of same player scores 4 points  
 Sec. G.—If a contestant shall have two ringers and his opponent one, the player having two ringers shall score, 3 points  
 Rule 23.—**Cancelled Points**—Sec. A.—All equals count as ties and no points are scored.

Sec. B.—In case each contestant has a ringer the next closest shoe, if within six inches of stake, shall score.  
 Sec. C.—If each contestant has a double ringer, both double ringers are cancelled and no points scored.  
 Sec. D.—In case there is a tie of all four shoes—as four ringers or all four shoes are an equal distance from the stake—no scores shall be recorded and the contestant who pitched last is entitled to pitch first on the next throw.  
 Sec. E.—Where ringers are pitched and cancelled, they shall be credited to the contestant who pitched such ringer and no score shall be credited as points scored.  
 Sec. F.—Any shoe leaning against the stake in a tilted position shall have no advantage over a shoe lying flat on the ground and against the stake. All such shoes are ties.  
 Sec. G.—If a contestant has a shoe leaning against the stake, it shall count only as a "closest shoe."

**GRADUATE AND RELIGION SCHOOLS INCORPORATED**  
 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Oct. 7.—(PIP)—In cooperation with the president of the University, the School of Religion as a separate college has been abandoned and is now merged into the University Graduate school. The work required for both graduate and undergraduate degrees in Divinity have been incorporated in a revised schedule.

The change was largely brought about by the addition of new courses and increased expenses due to the selection of a high-grade faculty now ranking as among the best in the country.

# U. S. C. CELEBRATES 'FRIENDLY WEEK'

All last week was "Hello and Smile" week at the University of Southern California. This is a traditional affair on the Trojan campus. Posters and tags were placed in various buildings and cars parked along the street were pasted up with stickers so that no student would forget to be friendly.

University of Oregon authorities have appealed to parents to prohibit their sons and daughters from bringing cars to school on the grounds that automobiles are the cause of low scholarship and increase danger of moral delinquency.

# SEPT. BULLETIN GIVES GREETINGS

The September issue of the Nevada Educational Bulletin, published monthly by the State Department of Education, contains a general greeting for all Nevada teachers, with a special greeting for the new teachers, and an outline of the program for the state teachers' institute to be held in Reno October 5 to 8.

Other features of this issue are special articles by Deputy Superintendent E. E. Franklin, Deputy Superintendent M. J. Burr, Mrs. P. E. Groesbeck, Art Supervisor and Instructor in Sparks, and a letter to Superintendent Hunting regarding a plan for conducting inter-high school debates.

# U. S. C. TRACKMEN TO TOUR ORIENT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—Southern California's championship track team may tour the Orient next season. The general athletic committee is now considering an invitation for next summer. The offer comes for 15 men to compete with native teams in Japan and Manchuria and the tour in the Orient will be for twenty days.

# DOUBLE CHIN SIGN OF BEAUTY, SAYS JONES

At last the double chin has a champion in the person of J. Claude Jones, professor of geology, who interprets it in a unique way. Professor Jones states that a double chin is a sign of a strong and healthy body. Speaking still more plainly, Jones said, "A girl with a double chin shows that she eats, and does not, like most of her more foolish sisters try to starve herself into the sylvan state so popular with the modern flapper."

Jones also regards a double chin as a dimple, and not, as it is usually regarded, a wrinkle. With a twinkle in his eye but with a grave face Jones stated that "it is a long, slender dimple, but nevertheless a dimple, and any girl ought to feel proud to possess one."

# DAUGHTER VISITS NEVADA CAMPUS

Mrs. Whitney Brown Mee, youngest daughter of the first president of the University of Nevada, at Reno, visited the college Wednesday. She was returning to her home in Leadville, Colorado, after visiting in Berkeley, California. She is the sister of Tom Brown who graduated from Nevada in 1899. President LeRoy D. Brown was head of the University in 1888-1890.

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# BLONDE SCORES OVER RIVAL IN CLASSROOM

The BLONDE. We see her golden head glittering amongst the suave dark coiffures like a ray of sunshine. We look over a group of co-eds as they sit two rows deep in that very tiresome English class of ours and our masculine eye rests approvingly upon the petite and fluffy haired blonde. We watch her very hopefully as she enters the classroom—perhaps she may sit by us. But no, instead she marches her very smartly clad little feet down to the front of the room and there she spends her effort and her beautiful blue eyes upon a tiresome theme.

Her dress is simple and straight and green with the exception that the pleated skirt gives an impression of daintiness. Oh how sweet, we say and sigh—but she does not look in our direction. Maybe she didn't hear us and then maybe too she is not conceited and doesn't know that we are referring to her. The next time we will make it more evident by a loud whistle when she enters the room.

All through the term we try to muster the courage to ask her for a date. Our heart throbs as she passes us by. Some times she wears pink, another time rose; one day she dazzled us in blue. The next night we phoned her. Her voice tinkled over the phone. "I'm awfully sorry but you see I can't possibly accept any dates. I'm engaged."

# LEAVER THANKED FOR ASSISTANCE

C. E. Dawson, chairman of the Blue Ores committee, Black Hills mining district, Deadwood, South Dakota, has written a letter of appreciation to Edmund S. Leaver, superintendent of the United States Bureau of Mines, at the University of Nevada, in which he thanked him for his assistance in bringing the Blue Ore experiments to a successful close.

With the assistance of Leaver a practical working method has been discovered and will be put into practice at some time in the future.

# HOME WORK TO FEATURE EXHIBIT

Hazel Zimmerman, Washoe County Home Demonstration Agent is planning to feature a number of interesting exhibits at the Aggie Day celebration. She is going to demonstrate several food and cooking features as well as show late fashions in home dressmaking.

Two years ago she attracted a great deal of attention when she built two houses of food, one good food and one bad food for children.

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# BULLETIN ISSUED ON NEV. DISEASE

## Fire Blight Is Subject of New Bulletin by Lehenbauer

Professor P. A. Lehenbauer has issued a bulletin on Fire Blight, describing the disease as well as methods of prevention of damage to the many fine orchards and berry crops of the state.

This disease is spreading through the north-eastern part of the state, among the trees and shrubbery, and is proving disastrous to many of the fruit orchards as well as the berry bushes. It makes the fruits, leaves, and limbs of the trees appear as though they had been burned, and is caused by germs that enter the tissues through wounds. These germs remain inactive, but alive, through the winter, and with the coming of spring they become active.

# Brave Co-ed Meets Torrents of Water

The wind howled dimly! Great sheets of water swept the path, which path directly preceded a co-ed. The water was cold, icy cold, and her nose was already a shiny red. Should she damage her appearance further, or cut her next class? It was a great, a serious matter. What would she do? Looking about her for one last bit of succor, the heroine turned, and dashed through the furious torrent. Looking back at the course just traversed she muttered:

"Darn the gardener for putting that sprinkler on the sidewalk!"

# 'LISTENING IN' IS LATEST IN HALL

This year there are between eight and ten radio sets in Lincoln Hall. All of these sets operate loud speakers, and the reception, due to the ideal location of the hall, is exceptionally good.

The operation of radio sets after 10 p. m. in the private rooms is not forbidden. This gives the owners a chance to get the benefit of the better reception conditions that prevail here between 10 p. m. and midnight.

More than half the men in the hall heard the Dempsey-Tunney fight round by round through these privately owned sets with remarkable loudness and clarity.

# 'MILITARY BALL' GUESTS NAMED

The committee in charge of the R. O. T. C. ball to be given December fourth, expects to have as guests of the evening Governor Scruggs, all of the reserve officers of Reno, and all of the other state officers who are commissioned officers in the United States Army.

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*'What, No Eats,' Is Organization Cry*  
 "What, no eats?—Say, what kind of a campus organization is this?" stormed a senior, when a meeting of one of the bill organizations was held last week and dismissed without the usual festive activities.  
 "Them's my sentiments too," agreed a Junior. "What's the idea of having a club if you don't enjoy it. Get a little good out of them I say."  
 "Say fellows you're all wrong," replied a Sophomore. "What kind of a club do you want to run anyway? An eating society?—No sir, we're here to work. "Service," that's our motto!"  
 Perhaps the discourse would have continued but for the fact that two enraged upperclassmen had removed the source of disagreement.

# STADIUM TO BE READY BY OCT. 9

The new stadium of Fresno State College is rapidly nearing completion and will be formally dedicated at the first big game between Fresno State and the University of Nevada which will take place in the new bowl on October 9.

Although the ultimate seating capacity of the stadium has been placed at 15,000, only 6,000 seats have been provided for the use of football fans this year, while a provision has been made that the permanent seats may be augmented by a large temporary structure in case of need.

A wire fence is to enclose the entire tract. A building housing dressing room and shower facilities has been constructed upon the field.

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### "COLLEGE MEN" NOT POPULAR IN BIG BUSINESS IS ARTICLE SUBJECT

"Are College Men Wanted" is the title of a recent article by A. W. Armstrong, published in the July number of the Atlantic Monthly.

According to Mr. Armstrong, big business does not want the college trained man. It asks for high school graduates of energetic habits and first-rate intelligence. The objection which is pointed out to this is that this type of person usually goes on to college. Now when there are so many opportunities for even the poorer man to work his way, or negotiate a loan for his college education, the sort of person that would be a business leader is the sort of person that would get a college education either through his own efforts or the efforts of others for him.

#### Expects Too Much

In answer to the question as to why the business men do not want college graduates, Mr. Armstrong sets forth the business leaders' arguments. The outstanding one is that the college man expects to be advanced faster than his own development and the exigencies of business permit. They argue that "Granting in the long run that the man with collegiate training will, other things being equal, have a decided advantage over the man without it, from the executive standpoint, no educational training whatever offers an acceptable substitute for a reasonable period of actual work in a business organization." They go on to say that "The college man, almost without exception, expects to become—and shortly—an executive.

Business executives, as a rule, worked long and arduously for their own advances. In their own youth, it was a grave impropriety for a young man to ask for a larger salary. They

cling to the old view. And when they do increase a young man's pay they expect him to exhibit real appreciation. The college man, however, not only takes an advance as a matter of course, but not infrequently walks into their offices and argues that it should have been more!

According to Mr. Armstrong, the first job the college man receives is when he finds he is no longer in college. During his college career he has considered himself a rather free individual, standing on his own feet. The truth is, he has been tied to strings leading strings. Quite unconsciously he has carried over into the business world the habits and expectations of the campus. He thinks of himself as taking a sort of post-graduate course, misses a set curriculum and marks.

#### Training Courses Instituted

"More than a few farsighted executives believe there is unwarranted waste for big business as well as for the college man in this early period of floundering. More and more companies are instituting training courses for their college men. But whatever may be done in this line, conditions of campus and company must remain broadly different; and in the present day, at least, the college man can probably more readily adjust himself to these differences than can the older, more unworldly adjust to the all.

In conclusion Mr. Armstrong says of the college man, "If he decides to take a hand in reshaping big business itself as it exists today—the product of the older generation, who laid its foundations and reared its walls—he will find, if he makes bold to predict, play for all the inventiveness, the courage, the endurance, that has gone at any time into human achievement.

### VARIED DISPLAYS FOR AGGIE SHOW TO BE EXHIBITED

#### AWARDS AND TROPHIES TO BE GIVEN BY RENO MEN

Every county in the state, two counties of Oregon and Lassen County, California will have exhibits in the Aggie Show on October 22. These exhibits will consist of apples, potatoes, grains, and garden products.

Besides the ribbon awards for first, second and third places, V. L. Adams will award a Trophy Cup for the best standard pack of 120 pound, the Osen Motor Sales are awarding a cup for the best grain exhibit, the Sparks Lion's Club will give a trophy cup for the best exhibit from a grower in the North Truckee-Glendale district, and the Nevada Hardware and Implement Company will give a five tooth cultivator for the best individual display.

Booths are being prepared by the Crescent Creamery, the Standard Oil Company, the McCullough Drug Company, the Cooper Floral Company and several others.

Livestock exhibits from the local ranches and University farm will be on display. The Farm Bureau will serve fruits, cider and other products from the University farm.

The show takes place in the barracks and this year, for the first time, the complete building will be used.

### RESEARCH WORK FEATURES TALK

A number of interesting talks were enjoyed by members of the Chemistry club at their meeting held Thursday, Oct. 7, in the Chemistry building. The program consisted of discussions of chemical magazines and an account of some important research work.

Mr. Davis of the Bureau of Mines gave the main talk of the evening. He told of the work and experiences of Mr. Bacher, who held the Chaloner Fellowship in Chemistry last year, and himself while they were conducting their experiments on the chemical Bentonite, which is widely used in clarifying petroleum and for softening water.

Ruth Wingfield, '27, gave an interesting report on the Journal of Chemical Education and Mr. Larson, '28, spoke about the Journal of Metallurgical Engineering Chemistry.

### MANAGER NAMES FORENSIC AIDS

Carl Shelley, '28, high school debate manager, has chosen George Wright, '28, and Charles Renwick, '28, as his assistants for this year.

It is the work of the manager and his assistants to look after all debates which will be scheduled between high schools within the Forensic League. It is also their duty to arrange all the details for the state debating tournament which is held in the spring of every year among the high schools of the state.

### PUMPKIN SEEDS TO BE GUESSED

A pumpkin seed guessing contest will be held Aggie Day. A prize of five dollars will be awarded to the person guessing most correctly the number of seeds contained in the pumpkin on display, also a second of three dollars, and a third of two dollars will be awarded. It will be remembered that two people tied for first place last year.

### WRITERS' GUILD TO ORGANIZE AT MEETING FRIDAY

#### LITERARY CONTRIBUTION ONLY MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENT

The Writers Guild, which is being organized by Edwin Duerr will meet Friday evening at 7:30 at 335 North Virginia St. Every one on the campus is eligible for membership. The only requirement is that every one bring some literary contribution to each meeting.

The Writers Guild is not a club. It is an informal gathering of all those interested in writing of any kind. It will take the place of a course in short story or other literary writing and will be of much help to those writing for Desert Wolf, Artemisia, or Sagebrush.

At the meetings all contributions will be handed in without names. They will then be read aloud and criticized.

The Guild aims to achieve many things before the end of the semester. One of its many plans is to run a column in the 'Brush.

The meetings will be held once every two weeks, probably on Tuesday night, although that point has not been definitely decided.

### PIONEERS OF '96 SET TRADITIONS

The little granite block, with '96 carved on it, set in the northeast corner of Morrill Hall was the first gift ever made to the University by a graduating class. The class of 1896 was too small to make a more useful gift, such as later classes have done. Its sole object was to leave something by which the class would be remembered. With this small beginning, however, it established a precedent which has resulted in many worthy additions to the beauty of the campus.

The class of 1896 was a pioneer in another way, for it was the first class to wear caps and gowns at commencement. This was a real feat, and it was not accomplished without discord. Although the majority voted to inaugurate the robes, the virile imitating students stubbornly refused to wear them. By dint of many families' wives, part of the rebels were finally won over, but a few were adamant, and triumphantly appeared at the commencement ceremonies cap-and-gownless.

Another claim to distinction set forth by '96 is that it was the first to have its own class yell. That it was a worthy yell, moreover, can easily be seen: '96, '96, Rah, Rah, Rah! Lobble-gobble, Razzle-dazzle, Boom-titz, AH!

### SALE ON FROSH BIBLES IS SLOW

All Frosh who have not yet purchased their Frosh Bibles are requested to do so immediately. Those having lost their Bibles are also requested to purchase new ones. The Bibles are on sale at the registrar's office, and Miss Sissa will gladly assist those desiring them to obtain them.

The University spent \$250 for the publication of these books and as yet only \$118.50 has been collected from the sale of them. As the committee in charge would like to cover the cost of the books through the sale of them they are very anxious to sell all the "Bibles" this year. Any upperclassman desiring a copy of the constitution may also purchase one from Miss Sissa.

Send the 'Brush home.

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### POPULAR MASCOT NOW IS PROUD FAMILY MAN

Rex, Cheapeake Retriever, the mascot of the United States Bureau of Mines Experiment Station, and the pet and plague of the women's P. E. department has been absent from class for the past two weeks.

He sent word by J. B. Lane, however, that he has cast all frivolous past-times aside for he is now the proud father of eleven fine puppies, and—well—you know how it is—paternal care rests heavily on the once carefree shoulders.

### HAZING QUESTION TO BE VOTED ON

UNIVERSITY OF COLUMBUS, Oct. 15.—The question of hazing has been tossed back and forth on the Columbus campus this fall, and a referendum will be taken in an attempt to settle the problem.

Opposition to having been steadily growing, and the Student Board has turned to the ballot in order to obtain a decisive result.

The advocates of hazing claim it is essential at a Metropolitan institution such as Columbus, in order to retain any semblance of school spirit. Opponents of hazing claim that the practice breaks the spirit of the student instead of building it up.

### DELEGATES WILL ASSIST AT MEET

The Women's Federated Convention will be held in Virginia City, Friday, October 22. Twenty-seven representatives of A. W. S. will leave this afternoon to attend. The delegation will consist of the members of the executive committee and three members of each class.

Those elected by the different classes at meetings held last week are: Seniors, Wilma Squires, Nevada Pedroll, Margaret Browning, Juniors, Margaret Ernst, Catherine Crieux, Isabelle Loring; Sophomores, Jessie Leonard, Alice Lunsford, Alice Halley; Freshmen, Barbara Horton, Marion Allison, and Mary O'Neil.

### FROHLICH TALKS TO 'CHEM CLUB'

A talk was delivered to the Chemistry club last Thursday night by Mr. Frohlich, owner and manager of the Commercial Soap Manufacturing company of Reno.

He started his talk by briefly relating the history of soap. In this he said the Hebrews who were probably the first to use any form of soap made use of vegetable and mineral lies to clean their clothing and household goods. He traced the advances made by the different people in preparing soap up to the present time when soap is made in large commercial quantities.

He said it was difficult to make all soap uniform even with the modern methods of preparation for all fats do not contain the same percentage of fatty acids and other ingredients.

He gave the composition of different soaps and stated that because a soap produced rather quickly it was not altogether a sign of quality. He said the fineness of the bubbles and their ability to hold dirt was the real test.

He also told how rosin is used in the manufacture of soap and gave a very vivid picture of its extraction from the pine trees growing in the South.

He told how turpentine was taken from the pitch and the remaining substance used in large quantities for use by soap manufacturers. Due to the raise in price of this substance he said it is not used so much any more. He stressed the importance of the use of tallow in any soap and described in detail the making of different kinds of soaps. Coconut oil, he said, is also used in great quantities for soap making because it is cheaper than some of the other oils and makes a good finished product.

George Whitehead, the president of the Chemistry club stated that the purpose of the club was to bring the members in close touch with the chemical industry and spoke of plans for the initiation which will take place soon.

### AGGIE CLASSES WORKING ON LIVESTOCK EXHIBITS

Professor Wilson's classes in animal husbandry are preparing livestock for Aggie Day. The entire next two weeks will be spent in preparing and selecting stock so as to make this the best year yet for Aggie Day Show.

### M. HILL RETURNS FROM ASILOMAR

Margaret Hill, '27, who attended the Council of the Asilomar division of the Y. W. C. A. during the last week reports an interesting and profitable session of that association. Among the important matters discussed was the C. C. A. Convention which is to be held in Milwaukee in December. Plans were discussed also for the raising of money for the Student Friendship Fund by the various universities. The election of a delegate to the Pan Pacific Conference to be held in China, sometime next August was carried out.

### S. P. ANNOUNCES REDUCED RATES

The Southern Pacific has announced that excursion rates will be offered to those who attend Homecoming Day. The rates will prevail throughout Nevada and from San Francisco, Sacramento and Oakland, in California. A fare and one-third will be the rate offered.

Small cards with the program of celebration are being forwarded to the San Francisco office and the representatives of the railroad will use these in an endeavor to get all former Nevadans to attend the Annual Homecoming Day.

Boost for the greater Nevada! Grads! Get the 'Brush for news.

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