

BE SURE YOU PULL OUT ON THE "CAL GAME" SPECIAL TRAIN

# The Wolf Sagebrush

DIG OUT YOUR TUX FOR THE SOPH HOP TOMORROW NIGHT

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

## NEW RULE GIVES ASUN TREASURER CHECK PRIVILEGE OVER 'FINANCES'

### WILL PREVENT CLASSES MAKING EXCESSIVE STORE CHARGES

### CAL GAME RALLY TO BE HELD IN GYM ON WEDNESDAY

"Class treasurers must on the first of each month, submit a report of their respective class finances to the A. S. U. N. treasurer who shall have the power to forbid any expenditures on the part of that class that he may deem unwise." This article was brought up and passed at the Student body meeting held this morning in the Education building.

Discussion was begun by Fred Siebert '27, who told of the dependence on merchants of the student publications and various other activities and the importance of keeping on good terms with them. The danger of classes charging bills at the stores and leaving them unpaid was then brought up and the motion given above was made by Bernard Hartung '27, and passed on by the Student Body.

A report was made by the treasurer stating the total income to November 3 to be \$12,072.05, total expenditures \$9,218.46 leaving a balance of \$2,853.65. Walter Cox '27, reported on Homecoming Day and President Harry Frost '27, thanked the members of the Homecoming Day committee on behalf of the Student Body.

An announcement was made by Owen Broyles '27, that tickets for the Cal game special train can be purchased from any Blue Key man and that all those signed up for the train are liable to lose their \$10 student deposit if they do not purchase tickets.

Ray Henriksen '27, announced that following the Cal-Nevada football game, a dance will be given in California Hall in San Francisco by the Sagebrush club. All Nevada visitors are invited and tickets may be obtained from Ian Messenger '27, or Ray Henriksen '27, for \$1 each.

It was also announced that big Cal game rally for men only will be held in the University gymnasium next Wednesday night with entertainment and a big time are promised for all.

## RULE BREAKERS TO BE PUNISHED

The Women's Upperclass committee met Wednesday evening to decide punishment for tradition breakers. A number of names of fresh women have been handed in and will be posted soon. Sitting on the Senior bench, queening, cutting campus, watching lakines, wearing high school rings, and going down the front steps of Morrill Hall are those which have been broken.

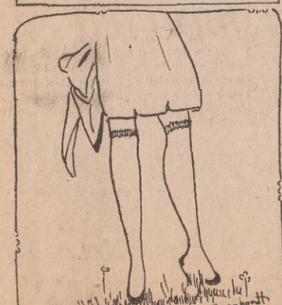
Two women in particular are to be punished as they failed to scrub posters off when told to and refused to sell Souvenir programs at the Nevada-st. Mary's game.

## CLARK TALKS TO CAL. CONVENTION

President Walter E. Clark of the University went to Sacramento last Friday night where he spoke before the California Bankers Convention that was held in that city over the weekend of October 30.

President Clark addressed Group One of the association on "Our National Immigration Policy." He was asked to attend the convention by J. I. Brunschweiler, President of Group One, according to Miss Beckwith, the President's secretary.

The group represented over 21 counties of Northern California.



Two good pre-requisites for that 1.5 average!

## 3 RECOMMENDED BY SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE FOR RHODES CHOICES

### EDE, CLAWSON, SIEBERT DECLARED ELIGIBLE FOR OXFORD

### STATE COMMITTEE WILL DEFINITELY CHOOSE SCHOLAR

The Rhodes Scholarship committee for the University, composed of Dr. Maxwell Adams, chairman; Dr. James R. Church, Professor of Classics; and Professor R. C. Thompson, Professor of Philosophy, considered ten men as possible candidates for the scholarship. All of them were not perfect candidates, but they were men who might be eligible. The committee hesitated to select anyone who was not or would not be a graduate before the appointments take effect in October, 1927.

The reason is that men who are not college graduates have to take an examination in Latin as an entrance requirement at Oxford. One should have six years work in Latin for the examination is generally a severe one. In the event that a student failed to pass this examination considerable time and money would be wasted for the expenses would not be less than \$500. Should a candidate fail in this examination Nevada would not be represented at Oxford and it is very important that Nevada should have a representative this year for there is a possibility that the appointments will be granted to districts rather than to each state hereafter.

**Three Men Recommended**  
Marion Clawson '26, College of Agriculture, from Reno; Raymond Ede '27, College of Arts and Science, from Loyalton, California; and Frederick Siebert '27, College of Arts and Science from Reno, have been recommended by the University committee. All three men have made excellent records in the University. The names of these possible candidates have been submitted to the State Committee who will probably select one of the three to receive the Rhodes Scholarship, although the committee may, if it chooses, select a man not recommended by the University committee.

The State committee is composed of: Dr. Walter E. Clark, chairman; Hon. Geo. Whiteley, Asst. U. S. Prosecuting Attorney; V. K. Butler, Jr., and W. C. Crittenden of California.

## SCIENCE MERITS TO BE DEBATED

Is science to be a curse or blessing in the future? This is the question which the members of the Caucus debating society hope to settle with Clonia when they hold their annual debate, this year on the subject, Resolved: "That there is more to be feared than hoped from science." This debate is scheduled to be held some time in December and Caucus will have a choice of the side to be upheld by that society.

Other business brought before the meeting last Wednesday night was the passing of a resolution in favor of the proposed frolic to be given next term by the two debating societies for the purpose of financing debates. Santos Murillo, '29, spoke on indoor amusements in the Philippine Islands, and Carl Shelley '28, outlined on the progress of the high school debate league.

## JUNIOR PROM TO BE "BEST YET"

Mystery surrounds the plans for the Junior Prom, the date for which has been set as November 20. Although the date is still two weeks away, the class has started a vigorous campaign for funds with which to carry out their extensive plans. It is hoped by the committee in charge that no longer than a week's time will be required for this drive.

The assessment this year has been set at \$1.50, due to the comparatively small enrollment of juniors. Despite this handicap in number, the junior class assures the campus that the Prom will be better than ever this year, and the committee, under the direction of Laddie Miller '28, has been working diligently to prove this statement.

## D. A. E. MEET IN INDIAN COSTUME

The Kappa Alpha Theta house was the meeting place for D. A. E. last Thursday night. The main topic of the evening was the discussion of the many gifts that the American Indians have contributed to literature and their place in music and art.

The costumes which the members wore were in keeping with the topic discussed being of Indian design.

## NEVADA IS HOST



DELEGATES to Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association Convention at Nevada on October 27-28. The representatives pictured above were snapped following a tour through a Virginia City mine, one of the entertainment features of the meeting.

## NEVADA MEN TO DEBATE PACIFIC

### EXPERIENCED DEBATERS COMPRISE TWO TEAMS NOVEMBER 17

The men to represent Nevada in the freshman debate with the College of Pacific on November 17 have been selected and divided into teams. This debate will no doubt prove to be a lively one, not only because the question is of special interest to those connected with the university, but because these men have all been members of high school debate teams for the past two or three years. Algiers Jacobs of Elko and Edwin Semenza of Reno will uphold the affirmative phase of the resolution while Alan Bible and Melville Hancock, both of Fallon, will compose the negative team. The question to be discussed is Resolved: "That colleges are not gaining their objective." The "object" of the college has been defined by both sides as, "preparing the student for the business of life." It is not known as yet which men will travel to Stockton.

**Short Speeches**  
The length of the speeches are to be governed by the same rules that were used for the Women's debate with California. The first speaker of each side is given fifteen minutes, the second speakers on the respective sides are allowed twelve minutes for their main presentations. In the rebuttals the first two speakers are given six minutes and the last two rebuttals are allotted seven minutes in which to refute their opponents' arguments.

The admission for the debate here, which will probably be held in one of the high school auditoriums, will be by season tickets or single admission at the door. The faculty and students of the high schools and University are given special rates.

## B A DEGREE WILL BE GIVEN FOUR

Robert Skinner, Elmer Jones, John Reitor, and Morrison Gardner have been recommended as having completed the necessary course of study required to receive a bachelors degree in the college of Arts and Science.

Ila Meyer has been recommended to receive the teachers' diploma granted upon the completion of the two-year normal course.

Since there are no commencement exercises held at Christmas, these students will receive their degrees next May.

## A. S. U. N. HEADS TALK OF PLANS

Affairs to be brought before the Student Body meeting this morning were discussed at a regular meeting of the executive committee, held in the Education building last Tuesday. Recommendations were made of the men receiving circle N's for rifle team, and these names were to be submitted before the Finance Control Committee. The need of a filing cabinet for Student Body papers and other literature of the association was discussed and the possibility of such equipment was referred to Finance Control committee.

**CLASS TO VISIT SMELTER**  
Plans are being made by the metallurgy class to visit the smelter at Thompson and the mill at Ludwig. The class plans to leave Saturday and to return Sunday evening.

## "BEAT CAL." IS SLOGAN OF HUGE RALLY IN GYM.

"Beat Cal"—That will be the foremost thought in the minds of the men of the Campus when they meet in the last football rally next Wednesday night in the University Gym. The Cal game is the last game of the season for the Wolf Pack and efforts are being made to make the rally Wednesday night the biggest this semester. The business men of the district are invited to attend to show their backing of the Pack.

Spirited speeches, stunts, yells, songs, and music—the red hot kind, will keep the "old Nevada Spirit Surging." No dull moments will be allowed Wednesday night. Be there and send the cheer off to a victory that will climax the season.

"Beat Cal"—It's Nevada's turn.

## STUDENTS HEAR WRITING EXPERT

Addressing a large number of psychology students and visitors at the University of Nevada, L. P. Barada, former member of the Los Angeles detective bureau, last Friday morning described modern police methods used in detecting criminals through their handwriting.

Eight factors with three sub-divisions included in each factor are considered in detecting the kinds of handwriting. The first factor is form with its three characteristics, angular, rounded and eyed. Barada showed the audience the tell-tale distinguishing marks in the shading being classified according to light, medium and heavy.

Finger, compound, and forearm movements are tested under movement, and in the embellishment plain, intermediate, and embellished are watched. In slant the angles are considered as one of less than 60 degrees, between 60 and 90 degrees inclusive, and more than 90 degrees. The last and by no means unimportant factor is the terminal, divided into classes according to upward, horizontal and downward.

Mr. Barada said that every year over seven hundred and fifty millions of dollars are lost by paying out to "bum paper hangers," or bad check passers.

## SOPHOMORE HOP HELD TOMORROW

According to Elmer Lyons '29, chairman of the Soph Hop committee, the Sophomore Hop will take place this Saturday evening and the plans for it are well under way. The committee promises that although the whole thing has been thought out with an eye toward economy it is not to be a hard-times dance and will probably be one of the best of the season.

## FOUR RECOMMENDED FOR AWARDING OF DIPLOMAS

Four students have been recommended as having completed their course of study in the Arts and Science Department and will receive their diplomas next May. Ila Meyer has also been recommended as having completed a course of study in the two-year normal course and will also receive her diploma from that school next May.

## SYDNEY DEBATE TOUR DOES NOT INCLUDE NEVADA

### STANFORD OR UTAH WILL PROBABLY BE CHOSEN TO FILL DATE

It now looks very doubtful if a debate will be held with the Sydney team, according to a statement made by Prof. Edwin Duerr, the debating coach. Mr. Duerr has just received a letter from Professor T. E. Thompson of Whittier College, Springfield, Ohio, who is managing the Australian debate tour.

Mr. Thompson states: "After receiving your recent letter I wrote to the Sydney men asking their advice about returning west.

Their itinerary is absolutely completed up to December 16, which takes them to New York. The Institute of International Education is arranging for a big debate in the east between Cambridge, Oxford, a picked American team, and Sydney, which will be held either just before or after Christmas.

"In view of these plans I scarcely know what to write you. I am very sorry that we had assumed that the Sydney men would go west. In the interval I filled up the dates here, and now find myself in the predicament outlined."

Mr. Thompson seems to be very doubtful if a debate could be arranged, and in case the Sydney speakers do not return west, Nevada will probably schedule a debate with either Stanford or Utah.

## Y. W. DISCUSSION GROUPS ADVANCE

Three discussion groups under leadership of members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet have met weekly, and made considerable progress in open "talking over" of problems of interest to all campus women.

Under the leadership of Margaret Ernst '28, advised by Mrs. William Moll Case, one group has centered their interest upon "Religion and Life," particularly as expressed in college life of today.

"Campus Problems," captained by Isabel Loring '28, and another group discussing foreign relations and matters of national interest pertaining to other countries led by Mable Mariani '28, advised by Prof. Leach and Professor Hicks, are proving popular with those who attend.

## CLARK ATTENDS EASTERN MEETS

Dr. Walter E. Clark left last Monday night for Washington, D. C. where he will attend the sessions of the Associated State Universities and the Land Grant College Association. Dr. Clark has made this trip east annually, and before he returns on November 28, he will visit with Clarence H. Mackay, benefactor of this university.

## WOLVES TO HAVE TOUGH GAME AGAINST CAL AGGIES TOMORROW

### FARMERS RATED AS ONE OF STRONGEST TEAMS AGAINST WHICH WOLVES MUST PERFORM

Playing their last game on Mackay Field, the 1926 Wolf Pack will mix it with the California Aggies in the final Conference game of the season tomorrow.

The Mustangs, as the visitors are popularly known have an aggregation that must not be underestimated. Against St. Mary's they presented a formidable defense that could not be solved until late in the game. At half time the Aggies were leading 7 to 6 and Slip Madigan was frothing at the mouth. Although the Saints finally nosed out as winners they were obliged to extend themselves.

## GRID SPECIAL TO FEATURE DANCE FOR GAME FANS

## SAGEBRUSH CLUB PLANS S. F. CELEBRATION FOR NEVADANS

The special train which will leave Reno next Friday for Berkeley will carry one of the largest groups of Nevada rooters which has ever attended the annual "big game." For the first time the Wolves and Bears will be mixing it on even terms and the most confident gang that has ever rooted for a Wolf Pack victory in the California Stadium will be on hand when the game starts.

The train is being sponsored by the Blue Key and they have arranged to have a baggage car and a campus orchestra along, and the students who like to dance will find plenty of entertainment during the evening and possibly during a great part of the morning.

After the game, Saturday night, the Sagebrush club of San Francisco will host to all Nevadans at a dance in the California Club at 1750 Clay street, San Francisco. An admission price of one dollar will be asked which will include a buffet supper. Win or lose, a big time is promised.

The special train will leave The Oakland pier Sunday evening and will arrive in Reno in time for all students to get to their 7:45 classes.

## NEVADAN STARS IN NAVY VICTORY

Last Saturday the Naval Academy team gained revenge from the University of Michigan for the 54 to 0 defeat handed them last year by defeating the Wolverines 10 to 0. This is the first defeat suffered by Michigan in two years and the outstanding figure in the Navy victory was Henry Caldwell, formerly a Nevada student and star on the Nevada "Frosh." Caldwell has been a mainstay for the Navy team for several years and two years ago was given honorable mention by the late Walter Camps, the dean of American football men.

In the game Saturday Caldwell playing at full was the most consistent ground gainer on either team and by a long series of plunges placed the ball on Michigan's one-yard line from where he took it over on the next plunge. The eastern papers give all credit for the Navy victory to Caldwell and his teammates.

Mr. Oeko is said to be "the best example of rising violin talent in New York." He is also a graduate from Columbia University where he is now working for a Master's degree in music.

## HILL WILL HEAR FAMOUS ARTISTS

Miss Marie Montana, an American artist of brilliant achievement and Bernard Oeko, noted violinist, will give a joint recital in the Education building November 12.

Miss Montana, who has just returned from a successful trip to Italy, France, Canada and China is American and has had training at the Toronto Conservatory of Music. She also studied in Italy with Ernestina Bruschini and continued her operatic studies at Florence, Genoa and Naples.

## WOLVES' FROLIC MAY STAY HOME

The Wolves' Frolic will not go to Carson unless permission can be obtained to make the trip in the middle of the week. Professor Charles Haseman was unable to confer with all students in time to get a free week-end, and if a night cannot be secured the Frolic will stay home this year.

The Davis boys have not played that excellent brand of ball all season. Forced to build almost an entire new team, Coach Driver's crew showed their greenness on numerous occasions. The College of the Pacific and Santa Clara both defeated the Aggies, but by small scores. That their season has been mediocre does not exemplify the fact that the Mustangs have a group of men unable of putting up a lot of fight.

The Aggies have concentrated their team about their shining fullback, Benny Taft. This young man enjoys considerable football reputation and kicks, runs and passes with the best of them. A mainstay on defense he is a terror to opposing backs and has saved his team from more than one touchdown to date.

Injuries are beginning to take their toll of the Wolves. Last Saturday, a severe blow was dealt to Nevada football hopes when Captain Max Allen was put out of the melle with a bad arm. The hit had not been able to play in the coming game was apparent after he had been examined by Doc Martie. Whether or not he will be able to lead his team against the Bears in the final tilt is yet a matter of probability. The injured member was badly wrenched.

That Tom Towie, a first-rate gladiator will get a chance to display his wares to the home folks is assured. Towie at Santa Clara showed that he had the stuff and will no doubt make it plenty hot for the Farmer lads.

Frost and Bailey, the two premier halfbacks were also injured in the last game. Their hurts are not as serious as Captain Allen's and it is likely that they will see service against the Aggies. Should the strain tell on them, Mike Lawlor will probably get a chance as the little Irishman has been playing stellar ball.

The rest of the boys will be in the regular positions and will no doubt perform unusually well for it will be their last exhibition on Mackay Field this year. With but one more game to go the outlook is good for two wins and should Nevada come through will round out one of the most successful seasons ever contemplated by the Silver and Blue.

## ARTEMISIA WORK ADVANCES FAST

Work is going on in all departments of the 1927 Artemisia, with the following as heads in charge: Classes, Pauline Wren '27; Photographic, Bob Adamson '29; Stage, Jessie Leonard '29; Athletics, Archie Watson '28; Publications, Neil Lamb '30; Honoraries, Wilma Prewett '28; Organizations, Ellen Harrington '29; Fraternalities, Lucille Summerfield '28; Administration, Bernard Hartung '27; Jokes, Tom Wilson '29. Besides these, each department has two or three assistants to help handle the work.

All the appointments are merely tentative as yet, but permanent ones will be made later.

## TAXI DAY PLANNED BY W. A. A. TO RAISE FUNDS

November 8 is the date set for the W. A. A. "Taxi day" to raise money for that organization. A number of cars will be on the campus from 11:15 till after 12:30 to take students down town and the fare will be ten cents.

## Artemisia Art Says--

All seniors are desired to hand in their records, with home address, college, major, and all activities during the years they have spent in college. Don't be bashful—put in all your activities and let the Artemisia staff do the cutting. Write the record on a slip of paper and drop it in the slot in the Artemisia office door, preferably within the next two weeks.

AND  
If you belong to a fraternal or campus organization—and this includes practically every one—your picture will appear in the Artemisia. The deadline for sittings will soon be announced, so do not sacrifice studio quality by crowding the deadline. The Riverside Studio is the place, and it's open on Sundays—go around after church.

# HIGH HONOR WON BY NEVADA MAN

Lloyd Smith, '25, who went into the employment of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, New York, upon graduation from the University of Nevada, has made a very good record for himself. Shortly after he entered their employment his attention was called to a very difficult mathematical and electrical problem which was considered insoluble by a group of division chiefs.

Smith took the problem home with him and worked over it for a night or two carrying it through to a conclusion that seemed to him to satisfy the conditions. His solution was submitted to the bureau of chiefs who considered it far too simple to be probable. It was carefully tested, however, from every angle and found to be right. A graduate of the University of Nevada had solved a problem that had baffled some of the best minds in the employment of the Company.

This brought Smith immediately into prominence. He seemed so promising a man that he was given a free scholarship by the company to pursue advanced studies in the field of electricity. He was given his choice of any college or university and finally decided to enter Cornell University where he is now studying in the Department of Physics.

Upon going to Schenectady he took up research work and made important discoveries in connection with the vacuum tube department. Later he was offered the directorship of one of the Vacuum Tube Development works at General Electric's plants. Besides this he was offered the directorship of a Vacuum Tube Company at Toronto.

Smith belonged to the Phi Kappa Phi honor society at Nevada as well as winning the Louis D. Folsom scholarship awarded to the student having the highest record during this Junior year.

# NO 'EXAMS' FOR UPPERCLASSMEN

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, Nov. 5.—Class attendance, quizzes and final examinations will not be required of superior upper class students who elect to take the honorary course in the academic school of the University of Wisconsin, in accordance with the plan being introduced there this year.

In place of the regular class routine, students will be permitted to pursue their major courses as they see fit, subject only to suggestions from the advisor who appointed them. Attendance at recitations and quizzes will be entirely optional until the end of the senior year.

At that time a comprehensive examination will be given on the work. A high mark will entitle the student to honors in their major, while regular credit will be given for ordinary passing grades.

The new system will be optional with those students who, because of their previous standing are recommended by the heads of departments for individual work.

Affects Upper Classes Only.—These recommendations will ordinarily be made at the end of the sophomore year, as students have generally decided by that time on the course of study that they wish to pursue, and have advanced sufficiently to know how to study by themselves.

# U. OF S. C. HONOR SYSTEM FAILURE

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Nov. 5.—(PIP)—The Honor System has been declared a failure by several of the prominent faculty members and at present student and faculty committees are hard at work on the problem. The main flaw observed has been the difficulty in getting students to report violations of the code. The faculty, on the other hand, does not greatly relish the idea of going back to police work.

One suggestion was that students should use text and notebooks as much as they see fit during examinations, but to give them questions so designed as to test their ability to apply, use, and reason out facts learned during the course, and within a specified amount of time. Thus looking up answers would entail too great a waste of time.

# PARTY OF TEN JOURNEY TO TOP OF MOUNT ROSE

An outing to the top of Mount Rose was undertaken last Sunday by a party of ten. The group left the Campus at six o'clock Sunday morning and returned late in the afternoon. The hikers were: Cornelia Williamson, Sec. School of Education; Winifred Braden of Washington; Helen Duffy '25, Clara Williams '25, Margaret Browning '27; Iwain Ranselton, Teaching Fellow; Taylor Smith '27, William Sawie '28, and Cruz Venstrom '27.

Send the 'Brush home.

# FRESHMEN INITIATED IN OLDEN DAYS KNEW EXQUISITE TORTURE

NEW YORK CITY, (By New Student Service.) Nov. 5.—In the bold, bad college days of yore, the present-day frosh initiation ceremonies would be sneered at as mere child's play; and as for the tenacity to do away with stunts of all sorts—that would be looked upon as nothing less than stark madness. In those days the best minds of the campus were enlisted in the invention of grotesque and terrifying ritual.

What were these initiations like? In Four Years at Yale, L. H. Baggs describes such a ceremony. It went somewhat in this fashion:

The freshman is led forth blindfolded from his room to a mysterious place of pitch darkness. Someone blows a horn at his ear; an inner door opens and a hoarse voice bawls out his name. He is pushed roughly forward by a red devil assisted by a living skeleton that gleams phosphorescently. He is spirited upward in the void. Reaching what appears to be an elevation of several hundred feet, he is assured by the increasing noise that he has finally reached the inquisitorial chamber. Someone jostles against him, and down he goes, down, down, until he strikes an awaiting blanket. Like Sancho Panza at the inn he is tossed into the air again and again, amid shrieks of "Go it Freshie!" "Well done, Sub!" "Shake him up," until a new candidate demands the attention of the tossers. Then he is sufficiently told to rest himself in a chair, the seat of which lets him into a pall of water, though a large sponge probably saves him from a bad wetting; his head and hands are thrust through a pillory and he is reviled in that ignominious pose. He is rolled in a huge squirrel's wheel, a noose is thrown around his neck, and he is placed under the guillotine. Then the bandage is whisked from his eyes, and he sees above the glittering knife of block tin, which falls within a foot of his throat and cannot possibly go further. Being thus executed he is thrust into a coffin, which is hammered upon with such energy that he is at length brought to life, pulled out again, and made to wear his coat with the inside outwards as an indication that the ordeal is over.

Not All Cheerful.—There is of course the less cheerful side of hazing; which has not yet been entirely done away with. In Salt, Charles Norris describes such an affair in a tense and graphic passage that has all the earmarks of autobiography. It happened in a shaming adolescent state university in the west where men were unmistakably HE. Griffith Adams along with other candidates to a fraternity had been led blindfolded to a wooded spot several miles from the university. An uproarious din prevailed around a huge fire. The men were told to bend over. "The blows were given mercilessly, ruthlessly; behind them were all the strength of young araps."

When this flailing had progressed for some time they were ordered to form a line behind a wagon loaded with beer and upper classmen. They marched along and broad paddles were wielded as they went, and sometimes those paddled fell over and had to be tossed up into the wagon.

Blows Ill Aimed.—The effect is best conveyed by Norris' own words. "From the feel of the heavy construction of the part of the wagon to which he clung, the sound of the slow grinding wheels, the frequent shouts of the driver, Griffith gathered that the big truck was drawn up a steep rutty hill by four struggling horses. In the wagon to which he was obliged to struggle to retain his grip, there were many cases of beer. With every heavy jolt he could hear the clink of bottles. Sophomores, juniors and seniors constantly clambered upon the tail board before him swinging themselves into the swaying truck and helping themselves. A little later after he had lost his place at the head of the line and dropped further down its length, Griffith saw that some of those with sticks in their hands had become befuddled with what they had drunk. One blow, aimed at his legs, crushed across his waist and knuckles; another hit him at the point of the knee cap. Frequently as the halting march progressed, beer was squired in his face and poured over his head; his hair was dripping and the collar of his sweater was soaked about his neck; it was sticky and cold and the smell nauseating. He became dizzy and sick, presently, with pain and fatigue. He lost his sense of time and place and held only to the thought that sooner or later the ordeal must cease, the fearful agony of blows upon his bruised and angled thighs come to an end. On and on he stumbled; swaying blindly from side to side, staggering and reeling, clutching tightly to the beer-soaked coat of the boy before him."

# CIVIL HOME EC. POSITIONS OPEN

The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces an examination for home economics education, applications for which must be on file at Washington not later than November 22. The examination is to fill a vacancy under the Federal Board for Vocational Education, and vacancies occurring in positions requiring similar qualifications.

The entrance salary is \$3,800 a year and advancement may be made up to a maximum of \$5,000 a year. The duties will be to act as the agent for the Federal Board for Vocational Education in ascertaining whether or not the schools of the various states meet the standards proposed and approved for the respective states; to advise and give information to state authorities in carrying out their plans for vocational education; and to make studies of special phases of home economics education for vocational schools and classes. Competitors will be rated on their education, training, and experience, along with a thesis to be filed with the application.

Further information and blanks may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

# SIGMA GAMMAS INITIATE

Sigma Gamma Epsilon initiated three new members this week, L. Fish '28, Frank Bristol '27, and Serge Glyachenkoff '28.

This brings the total number of new members taken into the fraternity to six.

J. J. Burke Silas E. Ross  
Ross-Burke Company  
MORTICIANS  
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Phone 231 Reno, Nevada

# Jewel Studio

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Stop in on your way home to get a Milk Shake and a Sandwich

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Rolled Hoop, the knee-length skirt and the one-piece bathing suit have all helped optometrists. Half-visioned men realize they're missing something!

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41 East Second Street Telephone 71

# Campus Briefs

PAULINE WREN '27, has been severely ill during the past week.

CHARLOTTE PORTER '27, has been ill with the "flu" the past two weeks.

DR. H. E. RECORDS left Thursday for Berkeley where he will attend to business concerning Aggie work.

SYLVIA CROWELL '30, spent the week-end in Carson with her parents.

FRANCIS BAKER ex-'28, visited his parents in Sparks over the week-end. Baker is now living in San Francisco, where he is a member of Walt Rosenber's Washfield orchestra.

LUCILLE SANFORD '28, spent the week-end at her home in Fallon.

CECILIA SULLIVAN '29, is spending the week at her home in Los Gatos.

EDDY DUCKER '29, spent Sunday in Carson.

THEO OLMSTED '28, visited her brother in Sacramento over the week-end, returning to Manhattan Monday.

MARGARET BEVERLY '28, was the week-end guest of WILMA PREWITT '28, at her home in Auburn, California.

"MICKEY" MILLER '24, who is teaching in Virginia City was a guest at the Tri Delt house Friday evening.

ELLSWORTH DAKIN '30, attended the Santa Clara-Nevada game last Saturday.

JOE DE REMER '30, spent the week-end with his parents who have moved to Roseville.

MARTHA METSCHER '30, visited her parents in Carson over the week-end.

RUTH CASTLE ex-'29, who has been attending the Stanford school of Nursing was forced to return home because of serious illness.

DOROTHY WARD '26, spent the latter part of last week visiting in Reno.

RUBY GUNTER '26, and MAY CUPPLES BRADSHAW '26, spent Saturday and Sunday at Lake Tahoe.

JULIA THBIN '30, spent the week-end at her home in Fallon.

MARGARET ERNST '27, visited her home in Fallon over the week-end.

INEZ HOLMSTROM '30, spent the week-end in Verdi.

LUCILLE OPHYKE '30, had as her guest VIRGINIA OLDS '30, at her home in Fallon over the week-end.

BILL THOMPSON '24, who has been visiting with his sister, MARY MARGARET THOMPSON '29, left for his home in Elko last Sunday morning.

LEM ALLEN '28, left early Sunday morning for Fallon where he spent the remainder of the day hunting in the near vicinity.

DUANE MACK '30, attended the Halloween festivities at Gardnerville, his home.

AINSLEY MADSON '27, spent last Sunday hunting pheasants.

MRS. WINDER visited her son, CLAUDE '30, over the week-end.

JOSSEPH SCOTT '07, and RALSTON CREW ex-'27, were among Fallon visitors over the week-end.

FRED HAMMOND '29, has returned from a week spent in San Francisco where he was called because of illness in his family.

EARL BORCHARD '16, was on the campus last week.

BILL GIBSON '30, visited with his father in Gardnerville over the week-end.

J. A. FULTON, director of the Mackay School of Mines, spent the week in San Francisco.

FRANCIS CHURCH LINCOLN, former head of the Mackay school of mines, recently wrote an article "Half a Century of Mining in the Black Hills," which was published in the Engineering and Mining Journal.

B. O. PICKARD, superintendent of the United States Bureau of Mines, Berkeley, conferred with Wm. SMYTHE, instructor in metallurgy on ventilation in Nevada mines, when on his recent visit to the Nevada Campus.

MARSHALL GUIST '30 spent the week-end at Yerington hunting pheasants.

ERNEST BINGHAM '28, ROY COVERSTON '30, M. HANCOCK '30, FRED LOHSE '30, HANS LOHSE ex-'25, and VORNELIUS FORT '27, spent the week-end at Fallon hunting pheasants.

F. KEOHLER '29, ED. DYER '30, F. BALDINI '30, and L. FOX '30, hunted pheasants at Yerington last week-end.

Send the 'Brush home.

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# DEPARTMENT TO BENEFIT FARMS

The Department of farm management, headed by F. B. Headley, is compiling some interesting statistics on the exact upkeep and receipts of some farms near Fallon and Yerington. As yet they have not been able to say exactly what the results will be but Mr. Headley believes what they find out will be of benefit to the farmers and will also help the Department of Agriculture to tell how well the farmers in this state are doing.

Freshmen at Princeton University are not allowed to own or operate cars without permission from the office of the dean.

# U. OF N. GARDNER SERIOUSLY HURT

"Jake" Mischon, gardener of the university, received severe injuries last Wednesday noon when he was run down by an automobile while riding downtown on his bicycle. It is reported that he received a fractured skull among other injuries. He was taken immediately to St. Mary's hospital.

Send the 'Brush home.

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### NEVADAN HEADS CAL. EDUCATION

Helen Stanislaus Hofferman, '14, is now state supervisor of elementary education in California, a most responsible position in the field of elementary education at the present time. She was recently appointed to the post by the State Board of Education and she has jurisdiction over the entire state on educational questions. She is not a local officer but is connected with the State Board of Education.

After graduating from the University of Nevada, Miss Hofferman did graduate work at the University of California. She was one of the first county supervisors appointed under the new law which permitted the counties to select their own supervisors. While she was supervisor in Kings County she introduced the plan of training elementary teachers by having students at the Fresno state Teachers College do actual teaching in rural schools.

### HARD RULES FOR FROSH AT U. B. C.

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, Nov. 5.—(PIP)—Freshmen who have been waiting anxiously for information regarding initiation will doubtless be pleased to learn that the committee has drawn up the following list of regulations. The rules stated below are official Freshman regulations and will be enforced to the letter. Any rash members who venture to break any of these rules will do so at their own risk.

- On and after Saturday, October 9th Freshmen are to observe the following regulations:
- Standard bow ties will be provided to be worn at all University functions.
- No smoking on the University Campus.
- No sitting on University building steps.
- Freshmen must attend all Alma Mater meetings.
- No Freshman to appear on the Campus wearing plus fours.
- The following are temporary regulations to be enforced until after the Frosh reception, October 15th.
- No member of Freshman Class may hold any communication with members of the opposite sex on Campus.
- They must say Klu-How-Yah to everyone (a reply from the upper years is requested).
- Every freshman must wear upon his back a placard not less than one foot square bearing his name (these will be supplied).
- No Freshman be allowed to walk across the TRIANGLE.

### LABORER CLIMBS TO BIG POSITION

An interesting story of rise from the bottom to the top of the ladder in mining history may be noted in the progress of Fred C. Ninnis, ex-'07, former laborer on construction work at the West End Mill in Tonopah and now president and mill superintendent of the same company.

### STANFORD INAUGURATES FREE TEXT BOOK LOANS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 5.—A system by which students earning their way through college may be supplied with free text books has been inaugurated by Stanford University.

### WHITMAN DORMITORY DIVIDED IN 'SECTIONS'

WHITMAN COLLEGE, WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 5.—(PIP)—Pratt Hall, the new women's dormitory was officially opened at the beginning of the school year. The building is of the latest fireproof structure and it is copied after the late New England design. The section plan is used, each sorority having the exclusive use of a section. This plan is also being used in the men's dormitory.

### FULLER TALKS BEFORE PRE-MEDIC GATHERING

Dr. J. A. Fuller, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist at Reno gave the main talk at the Pre-medical society meeting last Wednesday, his subject being "Specialization in Medicine." He also answered questions of the students concerning medicine and related some of his early experiences when he first set up in practice. The meeting was followed by refreshments.

### NEW EQUIPMENT

A new microscope has been added to the equipment of the State Mining Laboratory. According to W. S. Palmer, head of the state mining laboratory, the microscope will greatly facilitate the work of identifying ore samples.

### 'Grid Graph' Draws Largest Crowd Yet

That both the students and the towns-people are behind the Wolf Pack was shown by the record crowd that attended the Grid-graph showing of the Santa Clara-Nevada game in the auditorium of the Education building last Saturday afternoon. The entire front part of the building was occupied by students who cheered for the Wolves, win or lose.

### ALUMNI REJECT REGENTS' ACTION

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(PIP)—Following the nomination of Stephen I. Miller by the Board of Regents to the presidency of the University of Washington, the Alumni Association pointed out to all educators seeking the presidency that no vacancy exists, and that it is prepared to fight to the end to uphold this point in law.

In the meantime Stephen I. Miller, who was former dean of the college of business administration, was considering the informal offer of the presidency of this institution.

A. H. B. Jordan, president of the Board of Regents, said in a formal statement: "No offer was made Mr. Miller." Although the board as a whole made no formal tender of the office at a conference held Sunday, when Miller arrived in Seattle Saturday night, Jordan is reported to have frankly declared his satisfaction in the pending negotiations.

### MANY ADVANCED STUDENTS AT U. O.

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 5.—(PIP)—In line with the general increase in graduate work at the University of Oregon, an unusually large number of advanced students are applying for entrance this fall, according to an announcement today by Carlton E. Spencer, registrar.

### OLD STATION TO BE IN USE SOON

Within the next three months the Hatch Station will be ready for occupancy, it is reported. Since the moving of the building, extensive work has been going on to place it on a firm foundation and replaster and paint the inside, which was severely damaged. The new heating system, which is at present being established in the various campus buildings will likewise be extended to the Hatch Station.

### SKULL UPHOLDS JONES' THEORIES OF LAHONTAN

Dr. Chester Stock, of the University of California, has returned to J. Claude Jones, professor of geology, the skull which he honored for study. Dr. Stock pronounced the skull to be that of a bighorn sheep, a comparatively recent animal.

### OREGON BUILDING LARGE PAVILION

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Nov. 5.—(PIP)—Rome wasn't built in a day and neither will Oregon's new \$175,000 basketball pavilion, but it will be completed by the first of January, in ample time for the first basketball game with the University of Idaho Vandals on January 22. The construction contract calls for a finished building by November 1 but labor trouble has hindered A. Pajunen, contractor, in completing the structure on time.

### HATCH BUILDING U. OF C. ALUMNI PLANS CHANGED

The Agricultural building is being rearranged so that it will permanently house the Department of Veterinary Control Service. It was intended that this department should use the lower floor of the Hatch Station but plans have been changed recently. The room in the south end of the basement will serve as a laboratory and the present Agriculture library room will be used as an office.

### LIGHTNING MADE BY EXPERIMENT

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 5.—(PIP)—Two million volts, the highest electrical power ever generated by a human being, were represented in the sizzling stream of fire that poured between the two points, as the scientist displayed before an assemblage of eminent scientists and educators the reality that a quarter of a century ago was considered absurd.

The purpose of the experiment was to make possible long-distance power transmission, and the new high-voltage laboratory, as it is called, will be dedicated to the experimental work to acquire technical knowledge requisite to such transmission.

With a crackle and a flash the largest "man-made" bolt of lightning ever generated leaped across a 20-foot gap Friday at the specially constructed laboratory at Stanford, and the dreams of Dr. Harris J. Ryan, one of the world's leading authorities on electricity, were realized in a short instant enough electricity was generated to send the Washington monument tumbling to the ground.

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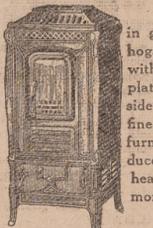
### HABITS OF RARE BIRD UNCOVERED BY SCIENTIST IN FAR NORTHLAND

Another wild fowl has given up the secret of its nesting place and habits to science. For two centuries ornithologists have been searching for the nesting place of the surf-bird, a small sea fowl akin to the plover, that has been seen on migratory flights from Sitka, Alaska, to the Straits of Magellan.

### HATCH BUILDING U. OF C. ALUMNI NUMBER 16,194

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.—(PIP)—Larger than any other organization of its kind, the California Alumni Association has reached a total membership of 16,194. This fact was contained in an announcement made Saturday by Robert Sibley, '03, executive manager of the Alumni association, to Julius Wangelheim, '07, president.

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Our beautiful Christmas cards are now on display and we suggest that you place your order now to avoid the usual rush and to assure you of a complete selection. If unable to call at our Store Phone and our salesman will call.

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### CAL. ALUMNI TO PUBLISH WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, (PIP)—For the purpose of gaining a closer contact with the undergraduates of the university, the California Alumni Association is publishing a Weekly Californian for the benefit of its members.

### P. I. P. A. DISCONTINUES PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

At the convention of the Intercollegiate Press Association on October 26 and 27, it was decided to discontinue with the Pacific News Service, which has been nothing more than a duplicate of the Exchange Departments, and has consequently been functioning needlessly for a long time.

### REGISTRATION SMASHED AT 'U. OF WASHINGTON'

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(PIP)—Smashing all former records registration reached the highest mark in the history of the University when final returns announced at a meeting of the Board of Deans, held October 13, showed 6,843 students enrolled for the autumn quarter. The highest previous mark was 6,310 students registered for the autumn quarter last year.

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# Editorials

# The U. of N. Sagebrush

NEVADA'S YEAR

# Features

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH IS THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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## A COMEBACK

THREE games Nevada has won, and three has she lost. An outsider might remark that the football spirit of this University was at low ebb. But such an outsider does not know Nevada and her spirit. This paragraph is not meant to be written in alibi, nor as a disparagement of Nevada's football prowess. It is merely a statement of the truth that Nevada will come back.

Call it a slump, call it a breathing spell, call it what you will, but Nevada's defeat on the gridiron last Saturday marks the turning point for a whirlwind finish. The Pack is out now for blood and nothing short of a big win in her last two games of the season is going to balance up accounts. And teaming with the silver and blue on the gridiron are the hosts of Nevada rooters, all set to take up arms that the Wolf Pack might lay the spoils of the final two games at Nevada's gates.

Wednesday night there is to be a rally in the gym. It will be one of those high-powered affairs, one which sends each roter away with the hard set resolution to put something over. In this case that something is the Nevada-California game. It is unnecessary to compel rooters, nor even to invite rooters to be there, for these rooters are Nevadans. When the hour of the rally arrives on Wednesday night every man of the student body will be there to roll out his cheers for the Pack. And Saturday when the Silver and Blue takes the field in the Berkeley stadium—fighting, fighting hard—there will come from the western bleachers that cheer of Nevada's rooters, flung at the hosts of the opposition, pushing the Pack relentlessly against the Golden Bear. Nevada's comeback!

## UNSUNG PRAISES

WHEREVER man is impelled by a love of service for his fellow men there are those who perform well and are lauded equally as well for their works. For them everything is rosy. But looking a little deeper into the ranks of the service giver, one finds another group, struggling equally as hard, accomplishing just as much, but for some reason receiving but a meager share of the rewards.

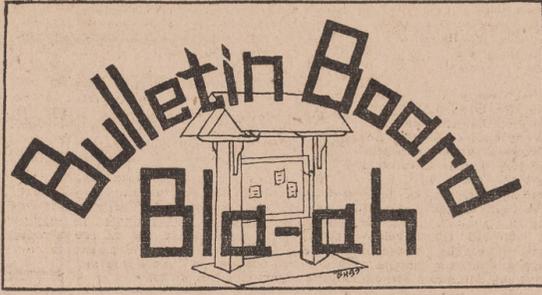
And here, right on our Nevada campus there exists such a service organization. When Homecoming day went over a huge success, this group materially aided. When the Glee Club takes their state tour, packed houses greet their performances in a large measure due to the services of this organization. With every trip the Wolf Pack takes to foreign territory its praises go before it through the work of this organization.

For these and many other benefits the Hill is indebted to the Nevada News Service. Week after week this little known organization pounds out stories of the University and its activities to go all over the west where Nevada's representatives compete. Quite true, there are others of Nevada's service groups which perform equally as well in putting things over, yet practically all of these are well known to the campus at large. The workers of the Nevada News Service must necessarily remain in the background but remember that their work is none the less effective and commendable.

## DOLLARS AND SENSE

THE SOPHOMORE class and particularly those delegated to manage the Soph Hop are to be congratulated on the attitude which they are taking in putting on their annual class formal tomorrow night. In the first place they are starting out under a discouraging debt left by those of last year's freshman class who conceived the idea of putting on a most gorgeous formal to the point of throwing their class into a state bankruptcy. To put on a simple formal is vastly more difficult to get over than the elaborate affair. It is apt to put the class in line for considerable ill-advised criticism.

However, the sophomore class has taken the bull by the horns and is risking its social reputation in order that a clean



By ED. BILDING

He said he wasn't hungry, but this is what he ate:  
A 1/2 fried chicken.  
A side order of crab loafe.  
Potatoes au gratin.  
Pie a la mode.  
Ginger ale.

BUT, THEN, the affair only comes once a year, you know.  
AND AGAIN, he really didn't ever expect to be out with her another time.

And little Joe comes busting up to me and remarks: "You know I can't even THINK of this trip to California and still keep on walking and talking like a gentleman."

'Sall right, Joe, so say we all of us!

AND HERE'S ANOTHER ONE THAT

MY PROFESSOR

SAID

"Whether you eat at the gow-house or in civilized society—"

Why Professor Thompson, didn't you know that they had a formal dinner at the "dining hall" last week?

AND THEY HAD TO WIPE OFF THE SILVERWARE ON THEIR N A P K I N S BETWEEN EACH COURSE IN ORDER TO BE READY FOR THE NEXT ONE?

"THIS IS SOMETHING WE'VE BEEN WAITING FOR—FOR MONTHS," said Mr. Ed Bilding when he received a contrib via U. S. mail from Casper this week. Here we are: Ed Bilding, you're a brick!

Listen to this— Believe it or not, there is a doll down here named Helen Goe.

Little wonder, then, that she refuses to speak when addressed with the following:

Where the—? Clear to—? and what not.

And who can blame me for getting mad upon receiving a note from the landlady asking me to "please go to Helen Goe."

One of the boys remarks that she is in somewhat the same fix as Paul Ash's brother Jack.

Furthermore, anyone wishing to obtain my latest work (inspired by a similar one in the U. of N. Sagebrush) which is entitled "Reflections of an Old Grad—" can do so by persuading me to look in a jolly old mirror.

Hopeing that the rest of your contribs are not as bad as this, I am Grad-ually yours,

CASPER

Casper says I'm a brick. My, but ain't that the rocks? But ennahoo, Casper old bean, thanks a great deal, and may I let this serve as the acknowledgement of receipt.

MY IDEA OF THE HEIGHT OF GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP IS THROWING YOUR GUM INTO THE MIDDLE OF THE GYM FLOOR DURING THE HOP.

He was only a football player And he wasn't a punk one, neither. Some other fellows played football, too, And they weren't scholars, either.

The fat doctor wants to know who this little Japanese football player is— "Wild To-go."

Mr. Bernard Hartung—Who claims he gets called on his hands from leading yells.

LISTEN MEN, DON'T SHOOT "TILL YOU SEE THE WHITES OF THEIR EGGS."

AUNT ABBAY MAKES FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Of a contest for the men of the campus to determine as nearly as possible as to just what kind of toothpaste their particular girl friends use.

AND FROM ALL THAT I HAVE BEEN ABLE TO ASCERTAIN, IT APPEARS THAT THE DRUMMERS IN THE BAND WILL HAVE TO BEAT THEIR WAY TO THE CALIFORNIA GAME.

YE ARTE SECKSHUNNE

AIN'T IT SO?

You've heard of the tale about the hick Who fell for the solid golden brick? And the one who for relations Bought shares in the League of Nations?

Now here is one—very much alive—Who was offered the Brooklyn Bridge for five.

As he stalled off, the man said then, "The Woolworth Building cheap for ten."

Again the hick did hesitate— Was offered the Aquarium for eight. He thought a while, then said "It's mine."

As he pocketed the postal card And gave the clerk a dime.

—M. B., '29.

Geology is a doggy course. Of that there is no doubt. But what I'd like to know Is what it's all about. It surely is the rocks. Sometimes I think it dumb. Yet I could learn to like it If I drank a quart of rum." (Signed) Flask.

Such is the little message O. R. Grave, instructor of geology, found conspicuously placed for him. Grave expresses his delight that any one should think of his course while he was away over the week-end, and he also expresses a wish to know who the writer of the original bit of poetry was. He said, "If I only knew I might give that student a straight 'one.'"

"SOMEBODY HURT"

Take five minutes out on the end of this one:

I had one of these here college girls out for a ride in a bug the other night. It was one of these kind where you feel all sort of naked-like when you ride in it, and it was so abbreviated (the bug, I mean) that when we took a corner, the little girl friend had to hold on with all four hands and her teeth, and she whimpers at me:

"Say there, sweet-as-sugar Daddy, how about squeezing while going around corners?"

"And very pleased at that, I stops the car, puts a brick in back of the wheel, climbs back in, and romantic-like gurgles to her:

"Fine!" I says, "but how about around CURVES?"

## Play Review

"One Minute to Play," with Red Grange in the stellar role is now being shown at the Wigwam Theatre and will continue until Sunday. The story centers around the spectacular playing of a college boy and shows Red at his best on the football field. Some genuine college spirit is injected into the picture, helped along by the fact that George Wilson, the famous all-American halfback plays on the opposite team.

Along with the football interest and side-splitting comedy situations, is a charming romance centering around the girl who is the cause of it all, delightfully played by Mary McAllister.

## TEACHERS TAKE U. OF N. COURSES

Seventeen junior and senior high school teachers are taking seminar courses at the University of Nevada. Eight of them take the course in Far Eastern History given by Charles R. Hicks, professor of history.

The other eleven are taking the seminar course in problems of education given by F. W. Traner, professor of education.

financial condition might be left on the class books following its dance. Were the sophomore class to attempt to do otherwise, thus leaving the class treasury as badly in the red as before, the condemnation of poor business management would be reflected not only on that class but on all organizations of the Hill. To the outsider an organization means the University when credit is in question. With the thought then, that the second year group is endeavoring to save the credit rating of the University organizations, a more or less simple formal tomorrow night should certainly not be held to the social discredit of the sophomore class.

## The Editor's Letter Box

Several Fallon men have recently complained to me about the treatment they received in the bleachers preceding the Nevada-St. Mary's game.

These men paid the general admission charge and were admitted to the bleachers, selecting their seats as has been the custom at previous games on Homecoming Day. However, after they had been seated for some time they were ordered to get out because they were in a reserved section. This they naturally resented.

Hereafter it might be well for the committee in charge of handling the crowds at games to sell reserved seats along with general admission tickets and to escort patrons to their proper seats.

The men making this complaint are all good fans and loyal Nevada supporters but express themselves as unwilling to attend future games where courteous treatment is not afforded the public.

EARL BORCHERT '20.

A student in the engineering school of Minnesota university recently completed an exact working model of a railroad locomotive. It took spare time during two years to complete the engine.

## SAGEBRUSH SAGAS

"A Pleasant Evening at Home" 'Twas the night before mid-terms, when all through the house, Not a creature was sleeping, not even a mouse;

The books were all opened and studied with care In hopes that some knowledge might be stored away there.

The girls were cramming, not dreaming of beds, While visions of 3 and 4's danced through their heads.

Suzanne in her bath robe and me in my coat, Had just settled down to "the correct way to vote."

When out on the lawn arose such a clatter, I sprang to the window to see what was the matter.

When what to my wandering eyes should appear, But a whole band of devils led by Miss Wier.

More rapid than eagles they quickly came As she whistled and shouted and called them by name.

"Now Peter, now Margaret, now Katie and Chappie, On Charlie on Phillie—we must make it snappy.

In through the windows they flew like a flash, And dear Daddy Layman tripped over the sash.

A bundle of cinches were flung on their backs, I could see they were all going to open their packs.

The look of each eye and the twist of each head Soon gave me to know I had something to dread.

They spoke not a word but went straight to their work Gave me eight cinches, then turned up a jerk.

They sprung t'other window and away each did leap, Gee! but I'm glad I was only asleep.

—M. B., '29.

Prof. Delighted by Geological Doggerel

"Geology is a doggy course. Of that there is no doubt. But what I'd like to know Is what it's all about. It surely is the rocks. Sometimes I think it dumb. Yet I could learn to like it If I drank a quart of rum." (Signed) Flask.

Such is the little message O. R. Grave, instructor of geology, found conspicuously placed for him. Grave expresses his delight that any one should think of his course while he was away over the week-end, and he also expresses a wish to know who the writer of the original bit of poetry was. He said, "If I only knew I might give that student a straight 'one.'"

GRADUATION AT STANFORD LARGE

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 5. (PIP)—Completed registrations for this quarter show an increase over last year of 131 students. As yet 58 students have not finished registering, and when this number is completed the total for the quarter will be over 3300. The total as it now stands for October 8 of this year is 3248, while the total a year ago on the same date was 3117.

The number of freshmen, transfers, and graduate students who are attending Stanford for the first time now reaches a total of 869, with 21 other new students still completing registration. The final total will approximate 890.

KENT LAYS ENGINEERING BOOM TO AGRICULTURE

Professor C. H. Kent, associate professor in engineering, spent the summer working at the Experiment Station of the Iowa State (Agricultural) College at Ames, Iowa. According to Mr. Kent the agricultural states are giving a great deal of attention to the development of engineering and to training engineers. Mr. Kent believes this condition is due to the widespread depression in agriculture.

Grads! Get the 'Brush for news.

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## THE SOCIAL SIDE

LINCOLN HALL ENTERTAINS

Men of Lincoln Hall entertained last Friday evening with a Halloween dance at the Hall. The guests were requested to enter through a number of wiled passageways. Ralph "Red" McIlwaine entertained with a Skeleton dance which added much to the Halloween atmosphere. The patron and patroness were Dean and Mrs. Raymond Leach.

SIGMA NU DINNER GUESTS

The Sigma Nu fraternity had as their dinner guests Sunday, Professor and Mrs. Jones, Ruth Smith '30, Patricia de Laney, Susette Bowman '30, Faye Reinhardt '30, Alice Le Maire '30 and Genevieve Spencer '28.

KAPPA LAMBDA INFORMAL

Kappa Lambda fraternity was host for the chapter house was the scene Friday night of an informal Halloween dance. Favorable decorations carried out the atmosphere. Dr. and Mrs. Harper of Sparks and Mrs. J. E. Martie were the chaperones.

HOME EC. CLUB HONORED

Miss Maude Fullstone '28, was hostess last Thursday evening at a party given at her home on North Virginia street in honor of the girls of the Home Economics club. Games were played and refreshments served.

S. A. O. DANCE

Members and pledges of Sigma Alpha Omega sorority were hostess at a Halloween dance given last Friday night in the chapter rooms. The guests came dressed as children. The patron and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Barber, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kent, and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Chappelle.

PI PHI PLEDGES FETED

Pledges of Pi Beta Phi sorority were honor guests Friday evening, October 29 at a Halloween party given by members of the sorority at Coney Island. The affair was a "backward" party, programs, entertainment all were in keeping with the idea. Professor and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. William Stark, Misses Margaret Mack, Frances Gray, and Katherine Diegeluth acted as chaperones.

GUESTS OF SORORITY

Members and pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity were the guests of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at an informal supper given at the chapter house last Sunday evening. The decorations and entertainment created a Halloween atmosphere.

GUESTS IN YERINGTON

Prof. and Mrs. Thompson and son Bruce were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reid of Yerington. Mr. and Mrs. Reid were former students of the University.

INSTRUCTOR MARRIED

Miss Dorothy Le Duc became the bride of Howard Leak '27, at a quiet wedding in Susanville, California last Sunday. Mr. Leak has an assistant instructor in the engineering department at the University. The couple will make their home in Reno.

ALUMNI RETURNED

Blanche Wyckoff '26, has returned to her home in Reno after a six weeks visit in northern California and British Columbia.

HALLOWE'EN AT PAN-HEL

The spirit of Halloween with its witches, ghosts, cats 'n everything "Scarey" was evident at the Pan-Hel dance last Saturday in the University gymnasium when the women of the "Hill" entertained the male sex.

During the course of the evening the pledges of the various sororities presented "skits" and stunts, which were appropriate for the occasion.

Each sorority had some portion of the gymnasium to decorate and fu-

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BIG DOUBLE BILL

TED HOWLAND'S MUSICAL COMEDY

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"Married Life" Not a War Story

Also Photo Play

Born To The West

By Zane Gray

Featuring All Star Cast

filled their task satisfactorily, depicting the atmosphere of the season.

BETA KAPPA ENTERTAINS

Beta Kappa entertained its pledges with a smoker last night at the chapter house, and will be host at an informal dance this evening.

FRATERNITY DINNER GUESTS

Beta Kappa fraternity entertained Sunday afternoon with a dinner party. The guests were: Tillie Evansen '27, Doris Thompson '30, Helen Hibbert '28, Tess Chambers '27, Renee Duque '29, Marjorie Rouch '26, Alice Lunsford '29, Katherine Davidson '28, Jeanette Brown '29 and Miss Mary F. Gray. Ted Beach furnished the entertainment with a few selections at the piano.

STUDENTS WED

Elizabeth Pugh ex-'27, was recently married at her home in Berkeley, California to Tom Miller. The bride was finishing her second year of Normal school at this university and the groom was a member of the Beta Kappa fraternity.

## LATEST BOOKS

"Quest," by Katherine Newlin Burt, is the story of Youth's search for God. Two men are his chief characters, Nicholas, a radiant boy who grows up to be a magnetic, diverse, and mysterious young man, driven by an ever-growing need to find some solution to the problem of existence, and John, his cousin, obsessed from childhood by the fear of God. The former seeks God by withdrawing from the world of affairs over to find that God must be sought not in solitude, but in love and the latter arrives by a different and more tragic path at the same ending of his quest.

Its timeliness and vivid story interest is very absorbing and impressive. Houghton Mifflin Co. \$2 at Armani's.

Virgil Markham, the son of Edwin Markham, has delved into the England of the days of George I. for his subject-matter in his first novel, "The Scamp." He has chosen for his hero a rickshacking and adventurous highwayman who has not a little in common with Robin Hood, since he is reputed to rob the rich in order to succor the poor, and has a rich love of banditry as a sort of free-for-all and exhilarating game.

Although "The Scamp" is a first novel it is very well written and the story bears one along without halt of interest, through nearly four hundred pages. It is composed with vim and zest, with rapid action and with a fine sense of atmosphere and situation. If one be a lover of tales of mystery and adventure, and in particular of picturesque novels of early England, one can be sure of passing several enjoyable hours in the company of this book. The MacMillan Company, \$2.25.

Grads! Get the 'Brush for news.

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### NEVADA RANKED HIGH BY BUREAU

#### CLARK RECEIVES LETTER LAUDING TRAINING OF VETERANS

That the quality of instruction at the University of Nevada ranks high is the opinion of the Rehabilitation Division of the United States Veterans Bureau who have sent men to this university. It is said that the Reno office of this department stands first in the list of satisfactory rehabilitations, by percentage, in the country and the Reno office feels that the University has been the largest external factor in placing the office in this position. A letter received recently by Dr. Clark from the chief of the Rehabilitation Division reads as follows:

Dr. Walter E. Clark, President, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada.  
Dear Sir:

In view of the fact that all training in connection with the administration of the World War Veterans' Act ceases June 30, 1926, it may be of interest to you to know what the remaining twelve of our trainees at the University of Nevada will do after Commencement Day, May 10, 1926.

Mr. Jasper C. Atkinson will enter the University of California to pursue advanced work in Education so that he may be prepared, if necessary, to teach in that State.

Mr. Louis Bratton expects to enter the Research Laboratories of the American Telephone and Telegraph System.

Mr. Charles E. Card and Mr. Lloyd E. Crosby will enter the employment of the Pacific Telephone Company in San Francisco, California.

Mr. Benedict J. Dieringer will return to the University of Nevada in the Fall and continue to seek an A. B. degree.

Mr. Willis L. Edwards has accepted employment as a Hydrographer under the Washoe Water Master at a good salary.

Mr. Harold F. Dwyer has accepted employment in El Paso, Texas.

Mr. John R. Gillberg will begin work with the Honolulu Consolidated Oil Company, Taft, California.

Mr. Chas. K. McClelland will probably go to work for a Reno firm of Engineers.

Mr. Walter H. Maddox has accepted employment with the Standard Oil Company, San Francisco, California.

Mr. Fred A. Rosmer has not decided whether to accept employment with the Government as a Civil Engineer, or go with a large engineering concern in the East.

Mr. Lloyd A. Shellabarger has accepted employment with the U. S. National Park Service.

In rendering this final account of our trainees to you, we wish to express our appreciation of the quality of instruction your institution has afforded our men, and hope that you will acquaint all members of the University faculty with our appreciation. The excellent cooperation that has always existed between the University and the Reno office of the Bureau has also been deeply appreciated, and has on various occasions been favorably commented upon by Washington officials who have visited this office.

We take pleasure in informing you that the Reno office stands first in the list of satisfactory rehabilitations (by percentage) in the country, and assure you that we feel that the University of Nevada has been the largest external factor in placing our office in this position.

By direction,  
SCOTT B. HARRINGTON,  
Chief Rehabilitation Div.,  
Reno Regional Office.

### \$500 IN PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

Five hundred dollars in prizes for the eight most significant articles by young people on the general subject "What Youth is Thinking" is being offered by the World Tomorrow. Queries such as "To the forward-looking eye of youth," "What present-day problem looms as the most challenging: War, industrial autocracy, race prejudice, crime, ignorance, or what other social or individual questions?" are given as suggestions for the articles, but contestants will be allowed the widest range and freedom in selection of subjects.

There are two classes of contests. One is open to any person under 25 years of age and the other is open to any person from 25 to 35 years of age. The prizes for each of the classes range from the first prize of \$100 to a fourth prize of \$25, the winning essays to be published in the January issue of the World Tomorrow.

In brief, the rules of the contest are as follows:

1. Manuscripts must be typewritten and unsigned. Name, address, and age of writer should be enclosed in a sealed envelope.
  2. Articles must be between 1500 and 3000 words in length.
  3. The Editorial Staff reserves the right to reduce the length of any article.
  4. The right is reserved to purchase any article for publication in a future issue.
  5. Manuscript must reach the office of the World Tomorrow by November 10th.
- For any further information address The World Tomorrow, 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York City.

### NEW YALE RESTRICTIONS LIMIT SIZE OF CLASSES

Following the new ruling of restricting the enrollment of the freshman class at Yale university, only 336 first year men have been admitted.

It is believed that the class of 1930 has a higher scholastic average than any other previous freshman class at Yale. The students come from 42 states and five foreign countries. The scholastic aptitude test was used in the Yale entrance examinations this year for the first time. Final entrance examinations in September have been abolished in favor of the new system.

### 'ULTRA CHIC' SEEN IN ESKIMO SUSPENDERS

The Eskimos wear suspenders!!! Such is the startling revelation Dr. Church makes. And he has the proof in the form of a pair of the said suspenders, worn by the Eskimos of Greenland. The suspenders consist of a small leather cord tied so as to have a diamond shape, which fits over the shoulders with the sharp points of the diamond hanging on the back and chest of the wearer; fastened at intervals along the cord are ivory or bone beads; the button-holes are four square pieces of ivory or one, equipped with leather loops, which slide on the leather cord and may be made to catch on the beads at any height desired.

### PROGRESS MADE IN CONSTRUCTION

The University of Nevada has been marked during the past few months by the amount and variety of construction going on. During the summer vacation many improvements were made, since school started some have been completed, and the greatest of all, perhaps, are still in the process of completion.

A great part of the summer's activity consisted in the moving of the experiment station from its old location near Manzanita Lake, to its new one at the northwest edge of the university grounds, in order to make way for the new library building. The remodeling of the mining building was also started in the summer, the work still going on. An addition to the mechanical building was also made, and work started to complete the heating system of the campus.

Since school started the heating system has been completed, and a new electric bell circuit installed. The bell system is one of the greatest conveniences to the students, enabling them to get to their classes of time.

The activities now in progress are the beautiful new library building, the improving of the mining building, and the remodeling of the basement of Morrill Hall to accommodate a post office station there. The library and the mining buildings will be completed sometime in the spring; the university post office is scheduled to open within the next few days.

### UNIQUE ARTICLES IN U. A. MAGAZINE

A magazine of interest received by the Sagebrush, was the Arizona Agriculturnist, published monthly by the students of the agricultural college at the University of Arizona at Tucson.

This publication is a new type to appear. The students of the college furnish the contributions, including such articles as, "The Pesky Ant and Some of his Ways," "Biology in Relation to Dollars and Cents," "Rayon-Man-made Silk," "Selecting Hens that Lay," "Alfalfa Production in Arizona," and others which bear upon agricultural life. The articles are illustrated to bring out the points more clearly.

By direction,  
SCOTT B. HARRINGTON,  
Chief Rehabilitation Div.,  
Reno Regional Office.

### SAGEBRUSH CLUB MEETINGS HELD

Do you attend the Sagebrush Club Luncheons when in San Francisco? They are held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month at the St. Germain Cafe, 60 Ellis Street, at 12 p. m., and all former Nevadans are invited. Meetings are held during the summer as well as during the school year. The meetings usually consist of reminiscences, a good speaker, one from Nevada if possible, and some form of entertainment. The subject of the meeting for October 27 will be "Ballot Amendments" by Hugh Henry Brown, of Tonopah.

### DANCE IN PLACE OF BIG BANQUET

A dance will take the place of the customary banquet after the Cal-Nevada game this year. It will be held at the California Club hall, 1750 Clay Street, Saturday evening, Nov. 13. In connection with the dance a buffet supper will be served. The price of the dance and the supper together will be \$1.00 per person. All the Alumni on the coast are planning to attend as are the students who will accompany the team on the Cal trip.

### ENGINEERS SEE FILM PORTRAYING OIL FIELD

Four reels of film portraying the oil industry in Mexico were shown at the A. I. E. E. meeting last Wednesday evening.

Pictures of Mexican oil towns, of how wells are drilled, of old wells and of pipe lines were shown in detail. These films were procured from the film library of the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Dean Sibley announces that a series of these films will be shown from time to time during the remainder of this year.

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### SUGGESTION FOR TRADE PROBLEM WILL WIN PRIZE

#### Value of Business And Econ Courses To Be Tested

The extent to which college courses in economics and business administration enable students to solve practical business problems is to be measured this fall by Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, and a group of business experts.

Senator Capper, author of a bill to end destructive price wars, heads a committee seeking the best solution of the price-cutting evil. Suggestions have been sought from students and professors of colleges in all parts of the United States. The student or professor who presents the suggestion of most practical value will not only receive a money prize of \$1,000 for his ideas but will have the satisfaction of seeing them adopted as the basis of action by business men and legislators.

The special prize of \$1,000 has been offered by Dr. Edward Plaut, New York manufacturer, specifically for the best college plan for the maintenance of standard retail prices.

"What we are after," said Dr. Plaut, in sponsoring the competition, "is a real solution to this trade problem. The answer is vital to the future success of American industry. The method of presenting the plan is unimportant. We are seeking ideas, not rhetoric. A large number of men in wholesale and retail trade have already submitted their plans. They are thinking clearly and constructively on this important question and show good business judgment. I am interested to see how the winning college plan compares with the best suggestions from business men." The contest closes November 1.

### CREED SET FOR MINERS BY PROF

E. P. Matheson, now professor of mine administration at Arizona, and a metallurgist of international fame who was formerly president of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical engineers, presents this creed to all miners.

"Be not afraid to tackle any job that turns up; never be above your position; be sober, diligent, and faithful in business; be true to your friends and employers; learn to treat your associates and the men under you as men; and as soon as you can find the right girl (provided you have enough money to pay for the license) I advise you to get married."

If Claude Jones, professor of geology, adds that that creed is not only a good one for miners but for all people of either sex it is at least worth considering.

### THOMPSON SAYS TRUE COLLEGE AIM IS DEVELOPMENT OF ALL

"First things in the college student's life should come first, and the big tendency of the American college today, is to put what really should be first, into second place in college activities," says Professor R. C. Thompson.

"The main purpose of the college should be the development of the whole, but many of the American colleges tend to specialize in the development of experts, rather than centering the attention on the all-around development of the many."

"This fact can most clearly be demonstrated in the field of sports. America leads today in sports, because she has purposely stressed the development of experts. I heartily believe in sports, but suggest that the emphasis on general physical education, which is fairly recent here at Nevada, be increasingly stressed. The specialization of intercollegiate sports, when stressed to the highest point, brings with it an inevitable danger—the danger of commercialization."

"Americans are sport mad. The tremendous expenditures for athletic stadiums, and equipment is proof of this. The average college student finds a difficulty in financing his obligations."

"Due to this state of affairs the average college is sending out into the world a group of trained experts, who will become professionals in sports. The attention of the college has been centered on the development of a select few, rather than encouraging the participation of all."

Meanwhile Byrner Martin, the editor of the "Sagehen," announces that the contest officially opens Tuesday.

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### At Forty

"At Forty" the housewife in some sections of Europe wears a black bonnet to signify the end of her youth. A quaint custom—you say—but it usually signifies a fact. Heavy tasks, indoors and out, have made her old—at forty.

Of all the uses of electricity in America, the most important are those which release the woman from physical drudgery. Electricity carries water, washes clothes, cleans carpets, cooks the family's food—better and quicker than could be done by hand.

A trip to town or an hour's rest in the afternoon pays a woman dividends in good health "at forty years." And what is youth but that?

Men and women who have had the benefit of college training and college life have learned to place the proper value upon rest and recreation. They appreciate the relief afforded by electricity.



Upon great generators which send out current to light the homes and carry the burdens of millions, you will find the G-E monogram. Upon industrial motors, on electric railway trains—wherever quality and un-failing performance are first essentials—the G-E monogram will be found.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEE-1.

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### Chemist Discovers Age of Old Mineral

1,657,000,000 years old! What can claim an age that great? A sample of Uranium ore, worked upon by C. W. Davis, chemist of the Nevada Station of the Bureau of Mines, is calculated to be just that old.

This bit of ore is the oldest piece of mineral whose age has been yet determined. Until recently no sure method of determining the age of minerals has been found according to Davis.

Davis has been greatly commended for his discovery of the age of this mineral, and was quoted by R. W. Milliken, a prominent physicist, in a recent article.

Early Saxon pennies had four grooves in them so that they could be easily broken. Each section was called a fourthing, the word later being corrupted to farthing.

### STEWART WILL ATTEND MEETING OF OFFICIALS

There will be an annual meeting of officials of Land Grant Colleges at Washington, D. C. on November 16. Dean Stewart plans to attend as the delegate for the University of Nevada.

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# 'Brush



# Sports

## Wolf Pack Drops Tilt to Santa Clara in Poor Game

### BRONCOS TRAMP OVER SLUMPING WOLVES AND WIN BY 25-0 SCORE

#### VARSITY PLAYS POOREST GAME OF YEAR AND ARE OUTPLAYED BY CHARGING BRONCOS

Stamped through Nevada's famed defense, the Santa Clara Broncos cantered to victory over the Wolf Pack at the Mission school stadium last Saturday, making four touchdowns and holding the Nevadans scoreless throughout the entire game.

Outplayed during the first half, the battling Wolves were forced back against their own goal posts three times, unable to prevent the Santa Clarans from scoring. Two touchdowns were made by the Californian team in the first quarter, another in the second period. Going into the game at the start of the second half, the Pack held grimly against the plunging Broncos, and succeeded in holding them from the goal line during the third period. But during the final minutes of the game, battered and disheartened, the Wolves again gave way to the brilliant runs and passes of the Santa Clara contingent. The Broncos snatched the advantage of the Pack's flagging strength, and broke through for a fourth and last touchdown.

The Wolf Pack showed up best in the third quarter. They started a strong drive down the field for a touchdown. Encouraged by their gains, they progressed steadily, until an intercepted pass caused the loss of the ball, and their only chance was gone.

During the first half, Captain Max Allen received an injury to his arm which forced him to go out of the game not long afterwards. The big fellow pluckily attempted to hold up in spite of the pain and disadvantage of the injury, but could not make the grade. Tom "Clean" Toyle, Allen's reliable understudy, went into the game for him during the final quarter, and showed up well during the short time he was in.

A number of the team members showed signs of the punishment administered by the green-shirted Broncos, who were swift and sure in their attacks and had perfected a strong defense. Nevada's first fumble resulted in a touchdown for the Santa Clarans when Connolly recovered and ran 25 yards to score.

One of the prettiest plays of the game was witnessed by the big Homecoming crowd when, in the fourth quarter, McKee of the Broncos sent a 35-yard pass to Bundy who went over for the last touchdown.

#### First Quarter

Nevada kicked to Santa Clara. Cummings received the ball on the 5-yard line and ran it back 25 yards. The Broncos made 7 yards on two plays and Nevada was penalized 5 yards. It was first down on the 40-yard line. Casanova, Santa Clara halfback, smashed through Nevada for 25 yards gain in two plays. Then Teremere fumbled and it was Nevada's ball on their own 38 yard line. The Wolves made only a few yards when the ball was fumbled by Bailey and recovered by the Broncos.

A series of plays by Cummings, Teremere, and Casanova brought the Wolves back against their own goal, and Casanova smashed across for the first touchdown. Gallagher failed to convert. Score—Santa Clara 6, Nevada 0.

Allen kicked to Santa Clara. Cummings received and returned the ball 20 yards before he was tackled. Casanova again broke through for a long run, making another 20 yards for the Broncos. Cummings and Teremere made 9 yards on two plays and Connolly made first down on a quarterback sneak. Ball on Nevada's 30 yard line.

After two plays which gained another 9 yards, Cummings broke through the center of Nevada's line and ran 25 yards to a touchdown. Gallagher again failed to convert. Score Santa Clara, 12; Nevada, 0.

Nevada kicked to Santa Clara. Connolly received the ball on the 10-yard line and ran 15 yards. The Broncos pulled a play over right guard from kick formation, which resulted in 3 yards gain. After two plays which failed to gain, Casanova punted to the Wolves. The Pack failed to gain yardage and were forced to kick out of danger. In a late rally, the Wolves stemmed the onrush of the Santa Clarans, and forced them to punt. Lawson received and downed the ball.

On a fake reverse Allen failed to gain just as the gun sounded the end of the first period. The ball was on Nevada's 23-yard line. Score—Santa Clara 12, Nevada 0.

#### Second Quarter

A pass, Bailey to Frost, was incomplete, and Bailey fell back and punted on the fourth down. The ball went out of bounds on Santa Clara's 31-yard

### ON ALL-WEST TEAM



CAPTAIN MAX ALLEN of the Nevada Wolves who has been chosen to represent the west in the Shriners annual east vs. west game on New Year's Day.

### "MAX" ALLEN TO PARTICIPATE IN SECTIONAL GAME

### NEVADA SKIPPER GIVEN RECOGNITION AS ONE OF COAST'S BEST

Captain Max Allen of the Nevada Varsity was honored this week by receiving an invitation to participate in this year's East-West football game which is held annually. In former years some of the brightest stars on the Pacific coast have played on these teams and this year's team is going to be no exception as the best players on the coast have accepted the invitation to play in the game.

The team will be coached by "Babe" Hollingbery formerly of the Olympic club but now coaching the Washington State team where in his first year he has put out a very strong outfit. The Eastern team will be coached by Bill

### INTERCLASS NET TOURNAMENT COMING

The women's interclass tennis tournament will take place next week and the following teams have been chosen. For the senior class Elsie Mitchell, first singles; Nevada Pedroll and Margaret Hill, first doubles. For the Juniors Isabelle Loring, first singles. For the freshmen Verdi Fant, first singles; Maud Dunbar and Sylvia Crowell, first doubles.

Ingram now coach at the Annapolis Naval Academy where he has one of the strongest teams in the East. Ingram will be remembered as a former All-American fullback and once played with the Pacific Fleet team which defeated Nevada that year as well as practically every other team on the coast.

This game is staged every year by the Shriners for a benefit and has turned out to be a great attraction giving the people a chance to compare the best teams in the East as with the coast.

Columbia University students are the most radical in the United States in the opinion of a professor at Dartmouth University who has made a study of students' views.

In various English schools pupils are sent in groups to historical places of Europe to study history first-hand. The groups are in charge of teachers and children pay their own expenses.

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There's more philosophy in a pipe-load of P. A. than in the average Doctor's thesis. No matter what brand you are smoking now, you don't know how much your jimmy-pipe can mean to you until you pack it with good old Prince Albert. Get started now.

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P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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# ST. MARY'S GRID TEAM ASSUMES LEAD IN F. W. C.

## NEVADA-CAL AGGIES TO FIGHT FOR SECOND PLACE HONOR

By virtue of St. Mary's victory over Nevada's Wolf Pack three weeks ago, the Saints now rank first in the Far Western conference. That game, played before the largest crowd ever gathered at Mackay Field to witness a grid contest, was conceded by many to be the deciding game of the conference. Up to that time neither team had lost a conference game. The St. Mary's team has since held its supremacy in scoring and has not a single defeat marked against it.

Nevada has defeated the College of the Pacific and the Fresno State Teachers' teams, and has left only one conference game—the contest tomorrow with the California Aggies. Davis is said to have one of the huskiest bunch of players on the coast. Some dotting supporters of the Aggies from the bay district even go so far as to say that it would not be an upset if they took University of California for a cleaning.

That, of course, is expecting a quite a bit, but the contest should be an interesting one. St. Mary's college and the College of the Pacific have both beaten the Aggies, and according to the comparative scores, the game Saturday should be quite evenly matched.

Davis ranks third in the conference, having been beaten twice. If by chance the score should go against Nevada Saturday, the two teams will be tied for second place, on a percentage basis. The game between St. Mary's and the College of the Pacific on November 13 should prove interesting. The Pacific squad is said to have improved considerably since its game on Mackay Field, and those who saw the Nevada-St. Mary's contest realize that the Saints' squad is a threat to any opposition.

This is seen in St. Mary's victory over California not long ago, when Cowboy Smith shone in all his glory. A California paper stated that Smith played the best game of the season against Nevada, but that sports writer must mean that Nevada was exceptionally good in curbing the "cowboy" or he must have played a rotten game against California. The Saints would have had to whistle for a touchdown if they had waited for Smith to score against the Pack. In spite of that, every man has his off day, and the Wolves were careful to see that the husky little Smith did not get a chance to do any open field running.

## PREP SPORTS

As the season advances the race for the high school championship is beginning to tighten up. The teams with the real class are beginning to show up. There remains only two undefeated teams in the Conference standings, Reno and Carson, and as these two teams meet next Saturday in Carson the state championship will really be decided as the winner should have little difficulty in going through the rest of the season undefeated. Both teams seem to be very evenly divided, with Reno having what ever edge there is through their defeat of Carson early in the season by a 13 to 7 score. This was not a Conference game so Carson's standing was not hurt.

Reno has an exceptionally good team this year having a very heavy line and a fast and shifty backfield. Reno also boasts the best quarterback in the state in Captain Mery who runs the team in a very good manner. Reno's record so far is clear from any defeats as they have beaten Sparks, Carson, Susanville, U. of N. Frosh, and Fallon in a row. Their best game was against the heavy U. of N. Frosh when they came from behind in the last quarter and gained a 7 to 6 victory.

Carson Looks Up  
Carson this year also has a very good record winning from the Stewart Indians twice, and Sparks and Fallon once. They won all of these games by a decisive score and stuck up as a good scoring team. Carson has two very good linemen in Lani, fullback and Patenote at quarter. Patenote has made many large gains with the ball while Lani has been showing up exceptionally well in punting and drop-kicking and has also done well on the defense. This game between Reno and Carson will be played in Carson and should be well worth going to see. The rest of the teams on a whole have been rather a disappointment. Lovelock, which was supposed to be a strong contender, lost to the light Stewart team and have only beaten Winnemucca which is very weak this year as it is their second season at the game.

Fallon, who at the first of the season was considered a strong team, has lost to both Reno and Carson and so is eliminated from further chances in the race. Sparks has put up a hard fight but with the loss of so many players had to rely on unexperienced men, who were unable to come through. So it all comes down to the Carson-Reno game next Saturday which should really decide the championship.

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# BRUSH SPORTS



By THE "WATER BOY"  
Little Bo Peep  
Has lost her sheep  
And Don't know where to find 'em  
But leave them alone  
And They'll come home  
With Doc Martie chasin' behind 'em.

When is a coach not a coach? When he is heading sheep. It seems that at Santa Clara sheep are used in place of the gas mowers customary here. When the Wolf Pack arrived for a few moments practice the field made a beautiful pastoral scene with a band of sheep browsing under the goal posts. The pack charged down upon the defenseless animals and scared them into the nearest mountain range. Practice began. All was well until a lamb straggled back. Then another appeared and in a few moments the entire flock was back. Doc Martie searched in vein for a crook so he substituted a handy two by four and appointed himself shepherd. With his mustaches floating in the breeze and in his well known falsetto voice he enticed the dumb brutes into a nearby enclosure. The fact that he spent about twenty minutes during which he was shattering records for sprinting in tearing madly around goal posts in frantic pursuit of small lambs who were all the while baa-a-ing quite hysterically goes to show that our coach is a pretty spry chap after all and as a shepherd he is without equal.

A mid comedy of errors took place when the Nevada Wolf Pack narrowly escaped being forced to play in their pajamas. It seems that the uniforms were left about two hours journey from the scene of the game and the Pack arrived without them. Frantic pursuit resulted in the famous silver and blue jerseys being unearthed just in time. World history might have been made if the gang had only gone into action attractively attired in the latest thing in barrels. Think of the possibilities of seeing the Pack making a sixty-yard gain with Frosty tearing madly around end (all of them in flowing night gowns). These are not the wild fancies of a crazed mind but are actual possibilities of such an emergency.

And then after the game the bunch had exactly fifteen minutes to take a shower, dress, and get aboard the train. That calls for snappy work, especially if the train happens to be about six blocks away. More than one modest fellow took a hasty shower in the station while he completed his toilet. Glen Bream claims to have shaved en route using the rear view mirror but the gang has it that somebody walked on his face in the game. Any way, more than one man was escorted from stadium to bus and from bus to train in the friendly shelter of blankets. We do not wonder that an eastern tourist who, upon seeing the queer procession was heard to remark, "Remarkable how the Indian costumes seems to influence the styles out here."

There is an Italian fruit peddler who is personally willing to take on any or all of the Pack the next time they visit the coast. Loaded down with luscious fruits he was stopped by two young fellows who asked him about the fruit business and debated heartily for ten minutes over the price of a bag of peaches. Finally they strolled off. When the peddler turned around he discovered that the rest of the team had formed a bucket brigade as it were, and had taken everything off his wagon from bananas to half a dozen pumpkins, even using paper bags in which to wrap up the stuff. Needless to say, the gang lived high on the way home.

**WOMENS HOCKEY SCHEDULE MADE**  
Definite schedules for women's hockey practice have at last been definitely arranged by Miss Weber and M. Donohue '29, hockey manager.  
The following practice periods have been arranged for: Monday, Wednesday at 3:45; Tuesday, Thursday at 3:45 and at 4:30; and Friday at 2:30 and at 3:15.  
According to the sport schedule, hockey will be played until the Thanksgiving recess, so practice will last until Thanksgiving week at which time the interclass games will be played off.

"Did you have an enjoyable time at the opera?"  
"Frightful! Say, I felt as out of place as a wisdom tooth in a freshman's head."

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## "Frosty" Nevada's Fast Half



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FROST IS LIGHT AND PLENTY FAST, AND ALWAYS CERTAIN OF YARDAGE WHEN HIS HANDS ARE ONCE ON THE BALL.



Doc Martie '29

## WOLVES ARE SET BACK BY BRONCS

(Continued from Page 6)

Two passes were incomplete. The ball went to Santa Clara. On the first play, Connolly punted. Ball was downed by Frost on Nevada's 30-yard line. In attempting a right end run, Frost fell and was thrown for a 4-yard loss. Allen punted to Santa Clara's 20-yard line.

Miller failed to gain, but Connolly ran from punt formation to Nevada's 45-yard line. Rayercraft replaced Bream of Nevada at right end. Teremere and Miller made first down on three plays. A couple of forward passes were incomplete and Nevada took the ball on the 29-yard line. Frost, Lawlor, and Lawson made first down. Lawson, Frost and Lawlor carried the ball more than 9 yards. On the fourth down Frost carried the ball 2 yards, again making first down.

Loose replaced O'Daniels at left tackle for Santa Clara. The Wolves made downs twice. Time out called for Anderson, who was injured. The ball on Santa Clara's 18-yard line. Frost lost 4 yards on a wide end as the quarter ended. Score—Santa Clara 18, Nevada 0.

Fourth Quarter  
Towle replaced Allen, fullback for

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Nevada. For Santa Clara, Barsi replaced Teremere and Bundy replaced Miller.

Two plays by Nevada failed to gain and the ball went to Santa Clara on her 17-yard line. Catching the Wolves unawares, Barsi broke through center and ran 42 yards. Wine replaced Falk at end for Santa Clara. Kline replaced Anderson of Nevada.

Santa Clara held, and was penalized 15 yards. The Broncos were forced to punt. Connolly kicked to Nevada's 20-yard line, where it was downed. After Lawson failed to gain on an attempted criss-cross, Towle crashed through center, gaining 8 yards. Time out called by both teams.

McKee replaced Connolly. After failing to gain yardage on three successive plays, McKee went back to kick formation, and passed to Bundy over Nevada's goal line. McKee failed to

convert. Score—Santa Clara 25, Nevada 0.

This was the last chance that the Broncos had to score. A punt by Santa Clara went out of bounds on Nevada's 18-yard line. The ball was bucked

back to the center of the field by the Wolves. The ball went to Santa Clara. The Broncos managed to gain a few yards, when Cooley of Nevada intercepted a pass by McKee. The big fellow tucked the pellet snugly under his arm and made one of the prettiest runs of the day. He ran from Nevada's 45-yard line to the Santa Clara 30-yard line where he was forced out of bounds. Overlin went in for Lawson. McDonald replaced Pierce of Nevada. The Wolves were less than 10 yards from the Bronco's goal line, when a fumble by Nevada lost the ball, and Santa Clara started an advance down the field. McKee punted to Lawlor on Nevada's 38-yard line. A pass was incomplete as the gun ended the game. Score—Nevada 0, Santa Clara 25.

Line-up

Santa Clara	Position	Nevada
Valine	LER	Bream
O'Daniels	LTR	Lawlor
Schultz	LGR	Anderson
Granucci	C	Fairbrother

Sumner ..... RGL ..... Larson  
Ahart ..... RTL ..... Hansen  
Falk ..... REL ..... Pierce  
Connolly ..... Q ..... Lawson  
Cummings ..... LHR ..... Frost  
Casanova (c) ..... RHL ..... Halley  
Teremere ..... F ..... Allen (e)  
Officials—Braddock, Referee; Majors, Umpire; Kelly, head linesman.

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### 'AUTOS' BANNED TO HELP GRADES

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, Nov. 5.—The University of Illinois recently passed a regulation prohibiting students from owning or driving cars during the school year. In passing this regulation it was stated by the administrative council that student ownership of automobiles was believed to have a direct relation to subnormal scholastic standing.

The automobile is a necessary means of conveyance according to officials of the Universities of Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. Purdue and Indiana have barred student use of cars.

Besides the correlation of automobile ownership with low grades, four other reasons were given by the University of Illinois in their announcement of the prohibitory measure. Automobile ownership results in a loss of time, numerous accidents occur, congested traffic conditions result near the campus, and moral delinquencies resulting in dismissal from the university, it is believed.

### SAINTS BUILDING CAMPAIGN BEGUN

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, Nov. 5.—Approval of the St. Mary's college building campaign to be conducted in San Francisco November 12 to 25 was voted Tuesday by the San Francisco endorsement council. San Francisco's quota in the drive has been set at \$500,000.

The new buildings will be erected to provide room for the large number of students who cannot be accommodated at the present institution. A tract of 225 acres overlooking the bay from the hills near San Leandro has been chosen as the site of the campus of the enlarged college.

St. Mary's was founded in 1863 in San Francisco and later moved to its location in Oakland. When the expansion program has been completed it will be the largest college exclusively for men in the West, with accommodations for 1500 students.

### OATH OF ATHENS TAKEN BY FROSH

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS, Nov. 5.—(PIP)—To impress the traditions of the university on new students, University of Kansas conducts an annual initiation for frosh class.

The initiation is not an occasion of mirth, but is an impressive ceremony. A blazing torch, symbolizing learning, is passed in turn from representatives of the alumni association to the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes.

New students join together in repeating the Athenian oath, based upon the vow of allegiance administered to the youths of Athens when they completed their secondary education.

### UI REGISTRATION INCREASES DAILY

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Nov. 5.—(PIP)—At the end of the first week of instruction for the fall semester, the University of Idaho had enrolled nearly 2200 students, according to figures announced by the registrar's office. Approximately 1750 are now in residence in regular college courses leading to a degree, 300 are enrolled in the university summer sessions at Moscow and Boise, and the remainder are students in correspondence and special music courses.

Present figures indicate a registration of more than 2000 for the current year in regular college classes, and a total enrollment for the year of more than 2600. Students are still registering daily in the various colleges.

### NEW ELECTRICAL MOTOR ACQUIRED

A large new 45 H. P. motor-generator set was installed in the electrical laboratory last Tuesday afternoon. It is a General Electric product and weighs 3200 pounds. The motor and generator are on one shaft and will be used to furnish a steady A. C. current for laboratory experiments. It will be fitted with an automatic voltage control to keep the voltage constant.

The voltage of the city power line varies so much that it is impossible to do experiments accurately in the laboratory.

This made it necessary to add to the laboratory this new set which will furnish a current of unvarying voltage.

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### MODESTY OF MILADY 'PASSE' SAYS FASHION

Modesty must hang her head. The average college girl realizes her own good features far better than any adoring swain may tell them to her. If she has beautiful eyes she knows it, and if her complexion is a peaches and cream creation she is the first to be aware of it. So much for maidenly modesty. It went out with side-whiskers, oil lamps, and other useless accoutrements.

But, what the peune fille doesn't always realize is the necessity of "playing up" her good features to her own advantage. Time and again we make an inward moan as we see the girl with the big glowing eyes in a hat which shadows and disguises them. Let us glance casually over a group. Here is a girl with shapely legs (apologies to our Victorian ancestry) and feet in a pair of ancient toupes, which might, at some earlier period, have been defined as oxfords. Here is a divine form carefully camouflaged by clothes which sag ungracefully. Over there is a girl with a naturally sallow but clear complexion wearing an ugly unbecoming shade of brown. She would be charming in blue or any of the neutral shades but in this she is ghastly.

There are two principal ways of accentuating one's good features. One is by contrast, the best example of which may be found in the combination of black and white. It immediately holds the attention. It is evident-startling-compelling. Fashion is aware of this and has never allowed her followers to ignore it. Thus to some extent any combination of contrasting light and dark serves to accentuate both shades.

Let us relate this to individuals. Here, let us say, is a dazzling blonde, nothing could be more effective on her from the point of contrast than a straight black dress.

The other and not so well known method of accentuating one's good features is by complement. We do this unconsciously when we purchase a blue gown to match our eyes. What we are really doing is not matching but "bringing out." For example a brunette with bronze tones in her hair selects for herself a bronze colored gown. What she is really doing is aiding the general chic effect of the ensemble by building up "complements" to her own good features.

### SHIP CONVERTED INTO UNIVERSITY

"Join our university and see the world," might well be the slogan of the Floating University which has taken the whole world for its campus. On September 15th the aquatic college, under the presidency of Dr. Charles F. Thwing, left Hoboken aboard the S. S. Ryndam for a 50,000 mile cruise around the world.

Cruising along at the speed of twelve knots the Ryndam with her student body of 500 will visit the principal ports of the world, including the Scandinavian, Havana, Cuba, will be the first stop. From Havana she will proceed through the Panama Canal, to Hawaii and the Far East, from thence by way of Ceylon, the Suez Canal, to Europe. On May 4, 1927 the touring scholars will arrive in New York.

Fifty faculty members will season the sightseeing with instruction. A daily paper called The Binnacle will provide the necessary news. Harry J. Allen, ex-Governor of Kansas, will do the editing of the paper, along with his other duties as head of the Journalism department.

The University Travel Association of 11 Broadway, New York, has arranged the Cruise.

### CAMP MEMORIAL PLANS FINISHED

With the opening of the football season and the sound of the pigskin in the air an announcement from the "Walter Camp Memorial Committee" that throughout the country different schools have designated certain football games as a mark of respect to Walter Camp, the dean of football men who died last year.

These games are part of a schedule to help raise a fund of \$300,000 for the erection of a memorial to him at the gateway of the huge Yale Bowl. On either side of this great monument will be large bronze panels with the name of every school contributing to the fund.

Some of the football games already arranged for this day are Harvard vs. Dartmouth, Columbia vs. Cornell, Fordham vs. Georgetown, Pittsburgh vs. Penn State and Nebraska vs. Washington. It can be seen from this that some of the most important games of the season are dedicated to this great man of football.

This memorial is only a fitting remembrance to the memory of this man who did so much good for this game. Throughout the country not only the colleges but the high schools and private schools have been busily engaged in raising a part of this fund. Each school that participated in the raising of this fund will receive a specially engraved certificate of the share that they did, and their names will be engraved on the panels flanking the gateway.

### USC PUTS RESTRICTIONS ON FRATERNITY RUSHING

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Nov. 5.—(PIP)—Regulations passed by the Interfraternity Council Tuesday evening provide that fraternity rushing will be prohibited during Freshman Week, and that it shall be unlawful for any fraternity to extend bids before the sixth day of classes at the beginning of a semester.

These new rushing restrictions were drawn up as a tangible basis to work from, pending further investigation into systems used in other colleges.

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N. E. Wilson, Prof. '91-'06  
Nat Wilson, '13  
"Tim" Wilson, Ex-'23

### UM ENROLLMENT RECORDS BROKEN

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 5.—The total first day's enrollment at the University when registration closed late yesterday afternoon was 7305 as compared with 6955 at the corresponding time last year, setting a new record for the first day of the academic year. Late registration will considerably increase this total in most departments.

The College, with 3208 men thus far registered, is larger than ever before. Considerable increase in this figure is inevitable because of excused late registrations and September admissions. Last year's 3173 was up to yesterday, the record for the first day. The registration in the College, by classes, was: 932 Freshmen, compared with 1028 a year ago (September admissions and excused late registrations will bring this figure up to the established limit of 1000); 875 Sophomores, compared with 807 in 1925; 731 Juniors, compared with 725 in 1925; and 574 Seniors, compared with 521 in 1925; 95 out of course students compared with 92 in 1925. There were also registered yesterday 45 special students under the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, compared with 20, a year ago.

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The University Travel Association of 11 Broadway, New York, has arranged the Cruise.

### VALUE OF BOOKS LOST IN MOVIES

"Motion pictures," said Professor H. W. Hill, "are able to visualize promptly, scenes which it would take pages to describe. In itself this is not detrimental but when one takes into consideration the casualness with which the average observer overlooks the details of a motion picture it is a serious grievance."

"Another thing is that while a picture may possibly make the general impression clearer it cannot create the reaction from the onlooker that a good book may create in its reader. The pictures in place of being formulated by one are formulated for one. The result although it may be a gain in effectiveness is a loss in originality."

### THE INDART French Dinners

Specialties on week-end Dinner parties  
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### THE STANDARD COLLEGIATE STORE.

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N. E. Wilson, Prof. '91-'06  
Nat Wilson, '13  
"Tim" Wilson, Ex-'23

### 5 Commandments Given to Engineers

Jay A. Carpenter, professor of mining engineering, outlines five psychological truths for the successful mining engineer as follows:

"The successful mining engineer lengthens his stride when he strikes rough going, but the failure looks for a ranch.

"There are two costly mistakes in mine management; entrusting fine work to routine brains, and burdening fine brains with routine work.

"Nervous prostration is never occasioned by pushing your work—it only happens when your work pushes you.

"You can't smile and have a grouch, nor can you hold a negative thought and make a success of a prospect.

"The man who puts things off seldom puts them over."

### UO CELEBRATION MARKS FOUNDING

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 5.—(PIP)—With representatives of 155 universities of the country present, the centennial celebration of the founding of the University of Oregon was opened Oct. 19 with the inauguration of Arnold Bennett Hall as president of the institution.

Forty-five hundred outside delegates and members of the faculty of the university were present at the inauguration today, clad in the academic regalia of their respective colleges, to mark an auspicious opening to the celebration. Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the University of Michigan, was the conducting officer, and gave the principal address of the morning. He was followed by President Hall, who gave his inaugural address.

### NOV. 6 TO BE DATE OF IDAHO HOMECOMING DAY

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Nov. 5.—(PIP)—The University of Idaho Homecoming Week will be celebrated on November 6, the date the University of Idaho and Washington State College vent a rivalry which has held on the gridiron for nearly 30 years. It is believed more than 10,000 persons will be present to this event, including several thousand alumni.

### HOME EC CLUB TO GIVE BAZAAR ON DECEMBER 10

The Home Economics Club is planning a bazaar, which will be held December 10. No definite plans will be formed until the meeting which will be held on the second Thursday in November.

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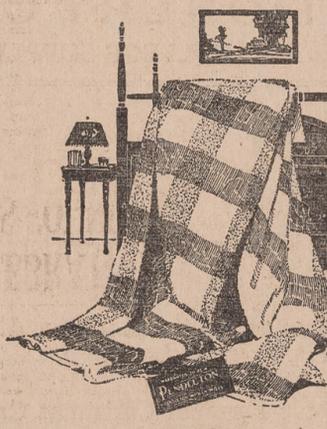
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### STANFORD PLANS ADMISSION RAISE

That plans have been under discussion in Stanford to make the institution one for advanced students only, eliminating the freshman and sophomore years, was learned last month from an address by President Ray Lyman Wilbur before a student assembly.

"Work such as is done in the first two years at Stanford can be completed in any number of institutions in the State," said Wilbur after announcing that the university is working on a plan to require more than high school graduation for entrance.

"Within a few years we may abandon the plan of taking in freshmen and sophomores. We are studying the problem now, and while it has not been definitely decided, it is a subject of much agitation."

### CAL FRAT BOYS OUSTED BY COOK AND CLEAVER

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov. 5.—One negro cook brandishing a huge meat cleaver yesterday ousted the members of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity when their president, backed by the house manager, told him that his services were no longer desired.

The collegiate atmosphere had endeared the place to McKenzie, the cook, so he used this way of showing his reluctance to leave. No resistance was offered.

When the police arrived the members of the fraternity were found quietly sitting on the curb across the street. The officers took the cook to the city jail, but as no charges were preferred, he was released from custody.

### D. A. E. PLANS TO STAGE "TWELFTH NIGHT" SOON

Delta Alpha Epsilon, English honor society plans to present two plays on December 1, one of which will be Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Play trysts are now being held although casts have not been as yet announced.

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### U. W. CHOSEN AS TRAINING CENTER

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(PIP)—Selected as one of the six American colleges to serve as training centers for reserve commissioned material, the University of Washington's new unit, the Naval Reserve Officers' Corps is rapidly taking definite form. Limited facilities and appropriations have set the number of men this year at 60. Freshmen in the engineering college, having a strong basis of mathematics, are being given preference. The training covers a two years basic and a two years advanced course.

### U N STUDENT WITHDRAWS REMAINDER OF SEMESTER

Evelyn Anderson '29, underwent an operation for appendicitis last Wednesday morning at the Reno hospital after an illness of several weeks. Miss Anderson has withdrawn from school and will not return until next semester.

### STUDENT SUSTAINS HURT ANKLE WHEN 'CLIPPED'

Walter Johnson, president of the freshman class, while standing on the sidelines watching the Mystery Team and Sparks high school in their grid battle last Saturday, sustained a sprained ankle.

He was clipped by Carol Cross, '30, from behind and as he spilled, his entire weight was thrown on the ankle. He missed a few of his classes during the first part of the week but is now able to be around.

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