

CHEMIST EXAMS TO START SOON

Applications for junior chemist examinations must be on file at Washington, D. C., not later than Dec. 31, according to a notice recently sent out by the United States Civil Service Commission.

The examinations are to fill vacancies in the Federal classified service throughout the United States, including the departmental service, Washington, D. C., and the Forest Products Laboratory of the forest service, Madison, Wisconsin.

The entrance salary for this position in the District of Columbia is \$1860 a year. After the probational period required by the civil service act and rules, advancement in pay without material change in duties may be made to higher rates within the pay range for the grade, up to a maximum of \$2400 a year. Promotion to higher grades may be made in accordance with the civil service rules as vacancies occur.

For appointment to the Field Service the salary will be approximately the same.

Examinations will be given in the optional subjects of advanced inorganic chemistry, analytical chemistry, organic chemistry, and physical chemistry.

Competitors will be rated on general chemistry, elementary physics, and the optional subject chosen. The work of the chemical bureaus in Washington, D. C., covers a wide field embracing chemistry, chemical engineering, and industrial technology, and many problems arise in connection with the work of standardization, regulation, and investigative research, offering splendid opportunity for valuable experience in the lines referred to.

\$100,000 BOOKS REVERT TO CAL

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Dec. 3 (UPI)—First editions of all of Robert Louis Stevenson's works, valued at \$100,000, will revert to the University library upon the death of Robert Alton, professor of English at the University of Michigan, it was decided by Superior Judge Thomas Graham in a will decision yesterday.

Stevenson presented Jules Simoneau, an innkeeper in Monterey, who befriended him, with the books, which were autographed and specially bound. Simoneau sold the set to Andrew Brown, who will de them to Professor Alton, his nephew. Under the terms of the will, the edition will revert to the University upon his death.

Grads! Get the 'Brush for news.

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P. E. 63 WOMEN STUDY FIRST AID

K. S. Gilbert, working in conjunction with the Bell Telephone Company of Reno, is giving a course in telephone first aid to the women of P. E. 63. The courses will continue for two weeks.

In the first instruction period Gilbert will instruct the women in first aid, artificial respiration, shock treatment, and bandaging. The subject of his later instruction will be fractures, splints and reviewing.

Women are to be organized by the women taking the course and they will meet in competition at the end of two weeks.

RELIGIONS ARE VARIED AT C O. P.

Tabulations of the various religions found on the Pacific campus tends to emphasize the fact that the demands for education surmounts all religious scruples and that the College of the Pacific, though maintained largely by the Methodist church, is broad minded in its attitude toward those of other faiths.

Out of a student body of over seven hundred students, we find that two hundred and ninety are of the Methodist faith. Next in numbers come the Presbyterians with sixty-five students. The Congregationalists have a representation of forty-three while the Episcopalians follow with a student group of thirty-five. Next in numbers are members of the Christian Church with a total of twenty-five, while Baptists and Christian Scientists each have a representation of nineteen students.

There are many others of various faiths, namely Lutherans, Jews, Unitarians and United Brethren (each three); Latter Day Saints and Nazarenes, Adventist, Church of Good, Plymouth Brethren, Buddhist, Church of Brethren and Moslem, (each one).

U OF TEXAS ABOLISHES TRADITIONAL MASCOT

For the first time in years the University of Texas football team has no official mascot. Because the mascot often "deadbeats" his way, involving the wrong principle, and since his duties are attended to by the grid team's manager, the Athletic Council of the University has voted that there shall be no official mascot.

"OXFORD HAS TOO MANY WOMEN" SAY DEBATERS

Reflecting the feeling of the students against the increasing number of women students in Oxford, the Oxford union voted, 224 to 128, to "level the women's cottages to the ground. The union is the debating organization of the students and merely reflects the attitude of the students.

Coeds Kept Away To "Protect the Men"

EVANSTON, Ill. —(By New Student Service)—Women are storming some co-educational institutions, to the dismay of college authorities. Northwestern University has taken steps to defend itself against feminine encroachment. A new law has been passed, according to Dean Raymond A. Kent, providing that there must be 450 men for every 350 women. The action was taken, he said, "in order to increase the professional atmosphere of Northwestern, and to protect the men." Oberlin college has taken steps to attract more men to the campus.

The University of Minnesota need not worry about the necessity for conducting a "More and Better Men" contest for some time, according to the registrar's office. There are about twice as many men at Minnesota as women this year.

'HARD LIFE' FOR 1802 STUDENTS

"Spirituos fluids, literature of irreligious content, horses, and all other riding-beasts, either for use or pleasure," were forbidden students at Princeton University in 1802, according to the laws of the "College of New Jersey" at that time.

Another regulation reads, "No student shall be allowed to disguise himself by wearing women's apparel," though the mandate does not go on to state why such a luxury should be barred. Students were not allowed to keep dogs, firearms or ammunition, and could not go to "a tavern, beer-house, or any place of such kind for the purpose of entertainment or amusement, without permission from a college officer."

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STUDENTS MUST LEARN TO SWIM

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 3.—(By Exchange Service)—Students at Washington University may be required to pass a swimming test before they are granted their degrees, if a recent recommendation of the athletic coaches of the college goes into effect. The coaches who met to discuss plans for a proposed athletic pavilion at the University heartily endorsed a motion to make swimming compulsory, and suggested that the proposed test include a swim of at least one hundred yards on the part of the aspirant for the college degree.

Students who failed in this test would not be allowed to graduate until they had fulfilled the matatory requirements. The coaches also put themselves down on record as favoring swimming pools for women in the new building, although a special exception would be granted them making the plan entirely voluntary as far as the co-eds were concerned.

The resolution of the coaching staff of athletics has created somewhat of a controversy amongst the students, the majority of whom are said to favor the idea. It was pointed out to them that compulsory swimming has already been adopted as part of the curriculum by several prominent Universities in the East.

Send the 'Brush home.

2 FELLOWSHIPS OPENED AT YALE

Two fellowships, of the value of one thousand dollars each, are offered for study and research in anthropology, botany, zoology, geology, or geography. The fellowships are open to men and women, in the United States and other countries, who have completed at least one year of graduate study at an institution of high standing; preference given to candidates who have already obtained the degree of doctor of philosophy or who have otherwise demonstrated their fitness to undertake original research.

The fellowships are primarily intended to promote scientific investigation within the Pacific Ocean region. The results of all research must be submitted to the Bishop museum for publication.

Applications for these fellowships should be made to the Dean of the Graduate School of Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, or to the Director of the Bishop Museum, Honolulu, Hawaii, before March 1, on blanks which may be obtained from them, and should be accompanied by 1—An official transcript of the applicant's academic record.

2—Reprints of scientific publications by the applicant.
3—Letters of recommendation.
4—A statement of the nature of the proposed investigation.

U. OF C. ISSUES CAMPUS GUIDE

A Guide to the University of California campus has been published by the University of California Press and placed on sale at the A. S. S. U. bookstore on the Stephens Union. The Guide is in booklet form, paper bound in blue and gold, and contains about fifty pages.

The booklet is in two parts, the first being a historical sketch of the institution, and the second a description of the grounds and buildings.

SKINNER TALKS BEFORE SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON

Louis Skinner, '27, spoke before the meeting of Sigma Gamma Epsilon held Tuesday. His subject was "The Christmas Gift Mine."

Send the 'Brush home.

YALE VOLUNTARY CHAPEL POPULAR

Voluntary chapel at Yale, about which many were dubious when it was first announced, is a success, says the Yale Alumni Weekly.

"The campus evidently has accepted the responsibility of inaugurating the new plan, which in itself, is the best augury of its success," states the alumni magazine. "The chaplain of the day no longer speaks from the pulpit in Battell, far removed from his audience. He meets them on more companionable ground by standing in front of the choir seats. The daily music is of the highest order and the organ program is announced in advance."

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COLLEGE ESSAY CONTEST OFFERS \$100 FOR PRIZE

EMANCIPATION OF DRINK IS QUESTION FOR DISCUSSION

What the Modern Social Order Has to Gain from Emancipation from the Drink Custom, is the theme for a college essay contest, for 1926-1927. If twenty-five or more students submit essays on this subject, the competition from this University a prize of \$25 for the winning essay is assured. The winning essay will be forwarded to be one of the essays considered in the national contest, in which the national winner will receive \$100 as a prize.

The essays are to be from 1200 to 2000 words in length and are to be typewritten. The winning essay must be forwarded to Cora Stoddard, national director, department of scientific temperance work, before May 30, 1927. This means that essays will probably not be submitted to the local committee before the first of April. Those who are interested in the contest are asked to see either Miss Cornelia Williamson at the Educational Building or Mr. Edward Duerr, instructor in English, at 305 Morrill Hall.

Material Available
Mrs. Louise J. Taft, the state director of scientific temperance work in California has arranged to have presented to the University of Nevada a half dozen volumes and several sets of pamphlets upon temperance themes.

The special committee to have charge of this essay contest is named Dean Margaret E. Mack, Dean R. H. Leach, Professor R. C. Thompson, and Mr. Edwin Duerr.

Prize essay contests are also being arranged for teachers in training in teachers' colleges and normal schools, for high schools, and for students in elementary schools.

WOMEN'S GYM AT U. C. READY

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec. 3.—(P.I.P.)—Harst hall, the new women's gymnasium, will be opened when the administrative offices of the women's physical education department are moved to the new building on December 15. It is expected that the gymnasium will be ready for practical work January 8.

Much of the interior finishing, including the laying of hardwood floors in four gymnasium rooms, paneling in the recreation room and interior painting has been completed. During the next week the construction of board walks surrounding the building, and of steps on Bancroft way, will be started.

Plans for the marble pavement which is to surround the three pools have been approved and the work will begin immediately. Pools of the swimming pools will be made in three weeks when the chloring process to be installed. The steam system will be installed December 7, and the electricity December 15.

STUDENT RECOVERING
Roy Coverston, 30, of Fallon, who underwent an operation for appendicitis a week ago last Tuesday is reported to be recovering rapidly.

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Coeds Deprived Of Dates To Raise Their Averages

Oberlin, O., ec. 3.—(By Exchange Service).—Co-eds all over the country seem to be causing quite a bit of attention judging by the result of investigation by a reporter of the Oberlin Review. At the University of Texas the freshmen co-eds have been limited to three dates a week. The decree did not prove very popular, and more than one Texas co-ed wonders "how a poor little girl is going to get educated on three dates a week."

According to a new ruling at William and Mary College, women who have made less than 80 on their studies may not have "dates" and other social privileges. It has apparently caused quite a turmoil which was increased by the report that the same ruling might be extended to apply to the men. There seems to be a great fear that the social life of the college may become extinct.

U. N. JOURNALISM COURSE SUCCESS

That 72.22% of the students who have completed all the journalistic courses offered by the University of Nevada, and that 42.86% who completed the elementary course, have entered the field of journalism, is the result of a compilation of data made by A. L. Higginbotham, assistant professor of English.

Courses in journalism have been offered at the University of Nevada for only three years and as yet no major or minor is offered. "The ratio at Nevada, where not even a minor is offered in journalism, is comparable to that of the institution which offers a strong major," according to Professor Higginbotham.

"The above percentages show a high rate of students actually going into the profession in relation to those who elected the work when compared with instruction in journalism in other institutions," the report continues.

The knowledge of the occupations of several students is not available for this report and their numbers were included with those in non-journalistic pursuits. Neither was the summer vacation and part-time activity in journalism, counted with those going into pure journalism.

The results of these figures show that the ratio of Nevada journalism students going actively into the profession, is as high as the estimates made of those in such courses as engineering, agriculture and similar subjects which have long been established in American universities.

60 ARE SIGNED UP FOR VOLLEY BALL TOURNEY

Already sixty have signed up for volley ball. Practice periods are now being arranged at various hours both morning and afternoon.

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FORMER NEVADA PROFESSOR HERE

Dr. Domanzo Adams, former professor of economics, business and sociology, at the University of Nevada, has been the guest of Maxwell Adams, vice-president for the past two weeks.

Dr. Adams taught in the University of Nevada until his health failed him when he went to Hawaii. He has since completely recovered and is visiting Nevada following a tour of the New England states and Washington.

He is now on his way to Hawaii where he will again resume his teaching duties.

'MAIL EARLY' IS WARNING OF P. O.

Students and townspeople living near the university are advised to mail their Christmas packages at the University postoffice, according to Postmaster Lamb, and mail them early. The University postoffice will be prepared to handle the mail, and at the same time the congestion at the Reno postoffice will be relieved somewhat.

MINE WORK PROGRESSES

The roof is expected to be on the Mackay School of Mines in about three weeks, according to W. S. Palmer, professor of metallurgy. The mezzanine floor for the new museum is being laid this week.

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Marriage Improves Students Say Profs

According to faculty members of Washington University, married students do better work than single ones. "They aren't thinking of heavy dates," said one professor. "I don't believe that the married students are any smarter. They have been through the excitement and can adjust themselves to the more serious problems." Another professor admitted that several of his best students were married, but added that perhaps it was merely a coincidence. It was generally agreed, however, that the married students were generally older than the others.

BRAINS, BEAUTY, AND PULL AT U. I.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO (Dec. 3.—(P.I.P.))—Twenty-six women have been nominated in the Gem of the Mountain contest for six women to be represented in a special art section of the year book, it was found when the ballot box was closed Monday night. The six women whose pictures will appear in the annual will be selected by student vote, following a primary election next week. Beauty, brains, character and political "pull" on the campus are the basis upon which the women will be named.

U. S. C. WILL TRY "HONOR COURT" STANFORD PLANS AERONAUTIC LAB

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Dec. 3.—(P.I.P.)—Regardless of the fact that a similar system has recently failed at the University of California, a plan for an "honor court" has been accepted and passed on by the student executive committee of the University of Southern California, and is now up for approval of President Von Kleinsmid. The tentative system provides that any student seeing another cheat in the classroom may turn in the student's name on a signed paper and that his name will not be divulged to anyone.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 30.—(P.I.P.)—World leadership in the field of aeronautical experimentation will be the aim of Stanford University when the new aerodynamical laboratory is completed, near the end of the year.

The new laboratory was made possible through a Stanley Guggenheim endowment fund of \$45,000 plus the income on \$300,000 for ten years. Professor Everett P. Lesley, who has been chosen to head the laboratory, will be assisted by Dr. William F. Durand, member of the President's Air Board, and two other experts to be chosen later.

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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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ERNEST L. INWOOD EDITOR
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PARKING PROHIBITED

HEREAFTER the Campus parking ruling will be enforced. Between the hours of 7:45 a. m. and 3:45 p. m. no member of the student body or faculty will be allowed to drive cars through or to park on the University grounds. This was the announcement made by Harry Frost, president of A. S. U. N. in student body meeting this morning.

The nuisance created by the driving of cars on the Campus during hours of University session was realized and acted upon by the Board of Regents two years ago. All last year the prohibitory ruling was rigidly enforced. During the present semester however, the parking ordinance has been so willfully and thoroughly violated as to be practically non-existent as far as value is concerned.

That no one has been injured at the spot where construction work on the Clark Memorial library centers has been little short of a miracle. Cars have been making a practice all semester of using the main drive as a speedway between classes when Students crowd the street. Accidents have been but narrowly averted in a number of instances due alone to fast footwork on the part of pedestrians. This battle for survival of the fittest between students and automobiles on the campus is a contest which need not exist.

The parking of cars in the vacant spaces between buildings has been still another source of annoyance. Study conditions in the old library are made doubly difficult when some ambitious motorist takes it upon himself to tune up the engine during class hours. The general roar and horn tooting attendant to auto traffic further condemns the parking practice that has been in vogue all semester.

Now that an announcement has been made of the fact, the car driving should cooperate individually in adhering to the parking ruling. Let's make this an institution of learning minus the "gasoline alley" effect.

A FAILURE?

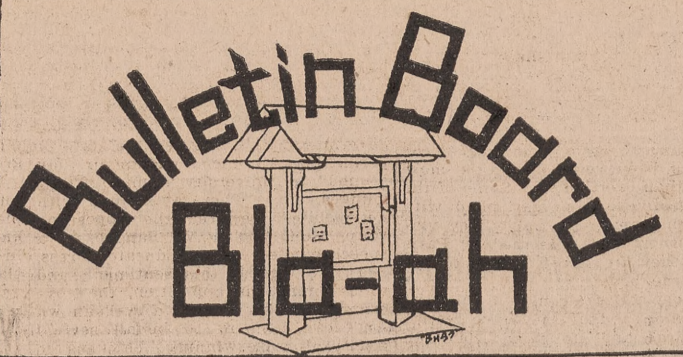
"MY SKEPTICISM about schools extends to universities, and particularly to what one might call the universities for juveniles like Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard and Yale, the annual cricket, boat-race, baseball and football universities, where every sort of intellectual activity is subordinated to a main business of attracting, boarding and amusing our adolescents." So says H. G. Wells, eminent contemporary writer and historian of England in a recent article written for a widely circulated American magazine.

If you are a disciple of Wells you will believe his opinion without question. On the other hand, if you are not you will nevertheless be intensely interested in such a statement for the revolutionary aspect it shows towards our modern American theories of university education. Continues Wells, "These Universities fail to do any adequate educational work upon the larger part of our youngsters who spend what are perhaps the cardinal years of their lives in their colleges. Only a minority do sound work. They do it against the current of opinion."

When one reads such statements as are quoted in the last two lines above, there begins to creep in a doubt as to whether or not the experiences of Mr. Wells warrant the drawing of such a conclusion as he makes regarding the utter failure of Universities. That current opinion at the college is against the doing of sound work is an argument which one who knows institutions such as the University of Nevada would certainly disbelieve.

Wells' other argument regarding the fact that only a minority do sound work certainly stamps the writer as having very high ideals. However, admitting that sound work at the University is done by but a few certainly does not prove that were universities to be non-existent that sound work would be done by any larger percentage. In fact, viewing the general backbone of perseverance of the American youth, without universities it is more likely that sound work would be done by a much smaller percentage than is true today.

It is to be granted that American colleges of the present do



By ED. BILDING

As the little boy said when he got up from Thanksgiving dinner last Thursday, "That's the bite that busted the last button!"

Lillyfingers says he is thankful for Thanksgiving Day—thankful that there is at least one day in the year when you don't have to be bashful about eating.

IT SEEMS THAT



AND AS ONE OF THE LITTLE CO-EDS SAID TO A BLUE KEY MAN WHO WAS TRYING TO SELL HER A COMMUNITY CHEST, "TAKE BACK YOUR HEART, I ORDERED LIVER."

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN
Welly is certainly having an awful time about it all. He writes in awhile this week, and stating that he cares for some help.

Dear Ed Bilding:
Again I am perplexed. Yesterday I received a letter from the girl friend and the first and last pages were covered with SOOT. Most people wouldn't worry about a thing like that, but I believe in signs, and I'm wondering if the girl friend is getting SMUTTY.

Well, Welly, if you don't like it, you know what you can do—send her a box of stationery for Christmas.

AND NOW THAT THE PIEFYES HAVE HAD THEIR TURN WITH THE "CORRUGATED STOVE-LID BREAKFAST"—WHO'S NEXT?

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WE WISH YOU
LOADS OF CHRISTMAS CHEER!

I NOMINATE FOR THE KNIFE OF THE GUILLOTINE
The chump who cracks—"There ain't no Santy Claws!"

And so I cusses up along side of the female who was always talking to hear her teeth rattle, and she cuckoo. "Say, buddy, have ya got a spare cigarette?" And real jovial-like, I fligger as how I sort of sunk her. I says to her, "Yea, What kind do ya want—Camels or Lucky Strikes? I got Chesterfields."

Cherry Blossoms says: "Short skirts are Healthy—they keep the men outdoors."

THE SOCIAL SIDE

LEAD SOC
A. T. O. BOWERY
DANCE

Members and pledges of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained Wednesday night with a Bowery dance at the old Century Club. A true Bowery atmosphere was created from the time the guests entered by means of a broken window until the last fake fight was staged. Costumes, entertainment, setting, all were in keeping with the general idea. Patrons and patronesses were: Dean and Mrs. Raymond Leach, and Professor and Mrs. R. C. Thompson.

CO-ED MARRIES
Dorothy Anderson, '28, and Harry Clinton Duncan, '26, were joined in marriage on Thanksgiving day at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson of this city. The bride and groom will make their home in San Francisco.

THANKSGIVING GUESTS
Edith Peacocke, '27, had as her guests during the Thanksgiving week-end, Mrs. Florence Peacocke, Imogene Seelye, and Mrs. John Jepsen.

STUDENTS WED
Barbara Bulmer, '28, and Carl Shelby, '28, were married last Monday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bulmer of Reno. The bride is a member of Sigma Alpha Omega sorority, and Shelly is affiliated with Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity. The couple will spend their honeymoon in Ohio.

FOUNDERS DAY BANQUET
The Delta Delta Delta sorority celebrated Founders' Day with a banquet last Wednesday evening at the Century Club. Pine cones and candle light made the banquet table attractive. Helen Adamson, '27, presided as toastmistress.

ARTEMISIA WOMEN ENTERTAIN
The women of Artemisia Hall were

not succeed in turning out 100 per cent scholars at graduation. Still, a far greater number receive the book knowledge and university contact making for a broadened and more receptive mind than would be possible were each individual to make his own fight for wisdom.

Although proof is not available, we are tempted to assert that American youth without the university would fall far below is present intellectual standard, contrary to the belief of Mr. Wells.

LATEST BOOKS

A pleasant style and a quaintly whimsical plot combine to produce a delightful romance in Compton Mackenzie's latest work "Fairy Gold." The title is derived from the legendary fairy gold buried on Roon, the hereditary island home of the Romares, on which the action of the story takes place. There is much genuine appreciation of the beauties of nature and some subtle character-drawing in Mr. Mackenzie's story. George H. Doran & Co.

The ways of life in a small farming village of Maine and in New York City's sophisticated "Greenwich Village" are contrasted in Kathleen Mil-lay's first novel, "Wayfarer." It shows a vivid feeling for the color and beauty of the Maine woods, the restriction of humanity being imprisoned by the mute and brute forces of nature. "Wayfarer" is a notably sane and thoughtful novel. William Morrow & Co.

The last chapters of "The Great Valley" by Mary Johnston, one of our best historical novelists, are as entertaining an account of a frontier struggle as have probably ever been written. From the point of view of historical detail one learns a good deal of how people lived in the early days, although one does not derive too vivid an idea of the natural surroundings.

The book on the whole is too disconnected to be impressive. The reader's attention is not permitted to focus on any single object of interest, and the author's method is so rapid and rambling that one has little chance to get acquainted with characters and so can be but little concerned as to their fate. Brown & Co. \$2.

Another book giving us an insight into a past age is "O Geeteel Lady" written by Ralph Waldo Emerson's great niece, Ester Forbes. Its quaint setting is among the literary lights of Boston's 1870's. "O Geeteel Lady" does not impress the reader as a "period novel." It is, rather, the story of a woman's heart.

Lanice, even though she lived in 1870, is a young girl of today, leaving home to seek a career with pencil or pen, finding employment in a publisher's office, falling in love with the prototype of a modern screen sheik, deserted by him, and finally succumbing to the surety and safety of a husband, home, and motherhood. Houghton, Mifflin, \$2.



KISSES
Archy's kisses made me cough,
Billy's made me feel a sneeze,
Charley's made me feel so queer,
But Georgie's always made me cry.

INEVITABLE
Now I'll tell you a tale
Of a flapper's fight
That she had with a shiek
Called her "man" one night
Well—'Twas after a hop
That had been rather gay
Said he, "You're a goop
To have acted that way,
I heard those punks kissed you
And you acted quite bold,
Whereupon she did answer,
"You, six kissed me—all told,"
GIN.

Play Review

Achieving success on the screen without struggle or disappointment is the enjoyable record of June Marlowe, who plays the ingenue lead in "The Old Soak," the Universal-Jewel, starring Jean Hersholt, which is now playing at the Wigwam.

Miss Marlowe has been acting in pictures ever since she graduated from Hollywood high school three years ago, and in that short time has advanced to featured roles in some of the most notable film productions of the season.

Strangely enough, she made her entrance into pictures by request instead of by her own initiative. A friend at the F. B. O. studios persuaded her to have a screen test made.

The Empire Theatre will feature the Howard Musical Comedy along with its regular program from Monday to Thursday inclusive of next week. This company includes a bevy of dancing girls as well as several clever character interpreters and needs no recommending to those who have attended the theatre in the past on the nights when they were included in the program. One comedy will be shown on Monday and Tuesday nights and then there will be a change of program for the balance of the week.

Could you solve a murder mystery in which your own life was jeopardized in twenty minutes? Raymond Griffith does it in one of the cleverest rapid-fire comedies that has ever been thrown on the screen.

As a coroner, Griffith, silk hat and all, finds himself forced to either unravel the mystery or miss a good show. And any man who owns a "topper" has never deliberately missed a theatre engagement.

Ray diagnoses the houseboat theft and murder but while doing so, meets a girl who makes him forget all about the play he failed to see. A riot of

Campuses Here And There

At Butler University, Indiana, 397 girls not yet organized into corollaries have been united in a university club in order to have some form of organization.

Stephen Leacock, professor of political science at McGill University declared himself in favor of compulsory lectures, believing that the student would be sorry in years after if he had not been "nalled down to his desk with hammer and nails."

At Ohio State University, so says the Daily Kansan, a new rule prohibits any woman unchaperoned from going to or from an evening party with a man in a closed car. "At a Southern college, by an edict from the college president, men and women are forbidden to converse with each other while on the campus.

humor from start to finish. "You'd Be Surprised" which is now playing at the Majestic until Sunday has never been excelled. Dorothy Sebastian supplies the "heart balm." Earle Williams and Edward Martinelli have important roles in the picture.

The star has asked those who see "You'd Be Surprised" to refrain from revealing its ending to their friends. The film is the funniest thing Griffith ever made. Arthur Dosson directed.

EMPIRE THEATRE

THE HOME OF CLEAN ENTERTAINMENT

Friday and Saturday, 3-4

Greater Glory

With All Star Cast

Sunday, 5

WAKING UP THE TOWN

Featuring Norma Shearer

Monday and Tuesday, 6-7

"O BY JINGLE"

Also Photoplay

SALLY OF SAWDUST

Featuring All Star Cast

Wednesday and Thursday, 7-8

"YOUNG MAN GO WEST"

Also Photoplay

ELLA CINDERS

Featuring Colleen Moore

Special Prices for Double Bill

Children 5c, Balcony 35c
Lower Floor 50c

"The Greatest Dramatic Sensation of all Time." —S. F. Examiner

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ONE NIGHT ONLY

Monday, Dec. 6

HENRY DUFFY
By arrangement with SAM HARRIS



A Distinguished Company of Metropolitan Artists

Box Office Now Open—Prices: Lower floor, \$2.20; 5 rows balcony, \$2.20; Balcony, \$1.65 and \$1.10—(War Tax Included).

Season Reservations Cancelled Friday, Dec. 3

Wigwam

Today, Tomorrow

The greatest human story ever told is

"THE OLD SOAK"

It's full of comedy and life

STARTING SUNDAY

The hair raising spook scream

"THE MYSTERY CLUB"

Don't miss it

MARCELLING

Special Rate 75c to University Girls
Call Ruth Milne
Phone 1121-W for appointments

Campus Briefs

FLORENCE HUNLEY '28, spent the week-end in Oakland.

ELSIE MITCHELL '27, enjoyed the holidays as the guest of MAE MILLS ex-'28, at her home in Fallon.

VERILL WEBER, assistant instructor in Physical Education, spent last week-end at her home in Santa Rosa.

HELEN CLANCY '29, spent the holidays in San Francisco.

CLARK AMENS '28, went home over the holidays to East Ely.

JUANITA LOWE '28, MARGARET ERNST '28, RUTH GLASSCOTT '29, HELEN COVERSTON '29, LUCILLE ODDYKE '30, ELIZABETH JOHNSON '29, LUCILE SANFORD '29, TRUE VENCIL '29, JIMMY WALLACE '30, LEM ALLEN '28, and BETTY SUE SHAW '28, spent their Thanksgiving holidays at their homes in Fallon.

MARGARET and REGINA SULLIVAN, both '30, spent the week-end in Virginia City.

WYMAN SEXSMITH '29, spent the holidays in Virginia City visiting his parents.

JESSIE LEONARD '29, spent the Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Virginia City.

NAOMI AYRES '27, spent Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Fallon.

MILDRED KLAUS '26, spent the week-end in Reno visiting with friends.

FRED LOHSE '30, and HANS LOHSE '27, spent vacation visiting their parents at Fallon.

LAWRENCE FULLER '27, spent the vacation in Tracy, California.

KEITH '30, and KARA LUCAS '29, returned to Fallon to spend the Thanksgiving vacation with their parents.

ALICE BROYLES '30, spent the week-end in Susanville visiting relatives and friends.

KATHLEEN MALLOY '28, spent the Thanksgiving holidays at her home in San Francisco.

MARION CHENEY '30, has returned to the university after a two weeks leave of absence which she spent in San Francisco.

ARLETTA MILLER '30 and EDITH MCCUSTON '30, spent the Thanksgiving vacation visiting friends in Reno.

ALICE LEMAIRE '30, visited her home in Battle Mountain over Thanksgiving.

ELLEN RUSSELL '29, enjoyed Thanksgiving at her home in Deeth.

MARY O'NEIL '30, was the guest of GRETCHEN CARDINAL '30 at her home in Gardnerville over the holiday vacation.

HELEN MORRIS '30, spent the Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Tonopah.

KATHLEEN GRIFFIN '28, visited in Sacramento over the holidays.

CATHERINE CURIEUX '28, spent Thanksgiving with LORETTA MILLER '29, at her home in Fernley.

LOIS BONA '28, was the guest of PAULINE WREN '27, at her home in Susanville over the holidays.

MARGARET BROWNING '27, and HILDA BROWNING '30, spent Thanksgiving with MARION ALLISON '30, at her home in Minden.

JAY C. CARPENTER, professor of mining, spent the Thanksgiving holidays on a mining examination at Gold Creek, Nevada, up near the Idaho line.

AUGUSTUS DIXON '27, spent Thanksgiving at his home in Doyle, California.

J. A. FULTON, director of the Mackay school of mines, spent the week-end in San Francisco.

DELL ANDERSON '30, spent the holidays at her home in San Francisco.

WILMA SQUIRES '27, was in Oakland with her parents over last week-end.

RUTH LORD '28, and ELEANOR JACKSON '28, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with ISABEL LORING '28, at her home in Fallon.

CORINNE NELSON '30, was at home in Piedmont during the holidays.

GILBERTA TURNER '26, was in Reno over last week-end.

MURIEL CONWAY '26, FRANCES MILLER '25, WILLIAM H. ANDERSON '26, and HELEN WELLS '26, returned to Reno from various parts of the state where they are teaching for the holidays.

VERDIE FANT '30, INEZ HOLMSTROM '30, MARY WEEKS '30, TAYLOR SMITH '28, and NAOMI LOTHROP '28, spent last week-end in Lovelock.

LEBO CORVINO '28, accompanied by MARSHALL GUISTI '30, spent the week-end motoring to and from Lovelock during the Thanksgiving holidays.

RUTH STREETER '29, spent the holidays as the guest of WILMA PRUETT '28, at the latter's home in Auburn, California.

Evelyn ANDERSON '29, resumed her school work Monday after recovering from an appendicitis operation.

MRS. MAYER, matron at Manzanita Hall spent the Thanksgiving holiday with Mrs. W. O. Peck, in Oakland, California.

CORNELIUS FORT '27, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Fallon.

BARBARA HORTON '30, and SARALICE CLARK '30, spent the week-end at their homes in Virginia City.

ARTHUR BREWSTER '29, was a week-end guest of JIMMY WALLACE '30, at the latter's home in Fallon.

GERTRUDE REILLY '28, was a guest of BERNICE JOHNSON '28, at her home in Carson.

ELIZABETH COLEMAN '28, returned to her home in Carson for vacation.

WALTER JOHNSON, CARL VOIGHT and GUY HARBIN, '30, spent the Thanksgiving vacation at their homes in Elko.

IRENE WILSON, '30, returned to her home in Minden for vacation.

ALICE BROYLES, '30, returned to LeMAIRE, '30, returned to their homes in Battle Mountain for vacation. RUTH SMITH, '30, was a guest of Miss LeMaire.

EDMUND PETERSON, '30, visited at her home in Carson over the Thanksgiving vacation.

RUTH STREETER spent the week-end in Auburn, California, as the guest of Wilma Pruet.

TEB BROWN, '30, spent the Thanksgiving vacation at his home in Orland, California.

BILL GIBSON went to Gardnerville to spend Thanksgiving with his father, MARY MARGARET THOMPSON, '29, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Elko.

ROCCO SPINA, ex '26, who is working for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company as a graduate engineer of the electrical department of the University of Nevada, visited the campus over the week end while at home in Reno with his folks for Thanksgiving.

EDWARD DYER, '30, had GEORGE JACKSON, '30, for a guest at his home in Wabuska during the Thanksgiving vacation.

OTTO SCHULTZ, '28, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Carson City.

ELMER LYONS, '29, and Ralph Adamson, '30, spent the holidays with their parents in Winnemucca.

TOM RAYCRAFT, '27, and HOMER RAYCRAFT, '29, visited their parents at Gardnerville, over the holidays.

CHRISTINA GARTEZ, '26, spent the holidays at her home in Winnemucca.

SUZETTE BOWMAN, '30, and FAY REINHART, '30, were in San Francisco over Thanksgiving vacation.

ELEANOR CURIEUX, '27, spent the holidays with relatives in Oakland.

THEO OLMSTEAD, '28, visited her home in Wells last week-end.

NAOMI AYERS, '27, BETTY SUE SHAW, '28, LUCILLE SANFORD, '29, GLADYS BRONNER, '30, MAUDE DUNBAR, '30, JULIA THEIN, '29, and RACHEL BAPFORD, spent the holidays at their homes in Fallon.

BEATRICE PLUMMER, '29, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Johnson, in Fallon over the holidays.

BESS CORRIGAN, '27, returned Tuesday from her Thanksgiving vacation which she had spent at her home in Pasadena.

JIM BAILEY and ART BREWSTER went to Fallon to enjoy the Thanksgiving vacation at home.

GRANVILLE LEAVITT, ROY WHITACRE and "RED" BALDINI, returned to their homes in Yerington to spend their Thanksgiving vacation.

TOM and HOMER RAYCRAFT spent the Thanksgiving holidays at their home in Gardnerville.

MAUD DUNBAR, '30, spent the Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Fallon.

WEATHER HELPS RADIO RECEPTION

Radio reception is excellent these days in Lincoln Hall due to the cool weather which has set in. H. T. Colby, '28, who operates an eight-tube "super-het" hears New York, Chicago, Pittsburg, Canada, Mexico and practically all of the large Eastern stations regularly.

The southern branch of the University of California has instituted class competition in a campaign for higher grades.

Unequaled Value Found in VELIE MOTOR CARS

- ONLY value-in-head motor in any car priced under \$1150. This type motor gives more power, is quieter, smoother and more efficient.
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GERMANS OFFER U. S. EXCHANGES IN FELLOWSHIPS

FOREIGN COLLEGE STUDY OPEN TO BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

The American German Student Exchange, Inc., announces that a limited number of fellowships for study in Germany will be awarded to American students for the year 1927-28.

German universities have established these fellowships as an international exchange for similar fellowships established by American colleges for German students. It is hoped that the Fellows will do their part toward developing international friendship and good will by creating a tradition of co-operation and reciprocity between the United States and Germany in the study of the institutions and psychology of the two countries. The fellowships are open to both men and women.

To meet the requirements for eligibility, a candidate must present proof of

- 1—American citizenship.
- 2—A working knowledge of German.
- 3—Ability to carry on work at a German university, which implies at least two years in an American college or university.
- 4—Ability to pursue independent study and research.
- 5—Good moral character and adaptability.
- 6—Good health.

Preference in selection will be given to applicants between the ages of twenty and thirty and particularly to those who are potential leaders in public life.

The fellowships are offered in various fields of study, as follows:

Political science, economics, agriculture, natural science, engineering, sociology, history, literature, psychology, theology, education, international law, commerce, journalism, etc.

The fellowships cover tuition, board and lodging during the academic term and are tenable for one year. Students will be expected to furnish an amount of money sufficient for traveling expenses to and from the German university and for use during periods of vacation.

American fellows will be required to report at the universities to which they are assigned at the time of official opening (about October 15) and to reside in Germany at least ten months. They may express preferences for certain universities, but these preferences must be supported by adequate reasons for the choice. In order to merit consideration by the committee, assignments will be made by the committee after consideration

RAIN AND COLD CALL FORTH GAY APPAREL

By MLE. HELENNE

Clothes for stormy weather are becoming more and more evident in the popular wardrobe as the thermometer sinks lower and lower.

Boots, rubbers and galoshes are important to protect the fastidious foot-gear which fashion decrees.

Umbrellas of colored silk with sturdy round wooden handles shield the chapeau which would otherwise be made shapeless and dowdy by the rain or snow.

The raincoat, so long a thing of the past, has been revived and is more popular than ever before. Some of the most effective are of gay plaid with hats of the same material. They violate the short skirts decreed by Paris in that they fit snugly down to the tops of the boots.

The most noticeable note in this season's fashions is that they have deserted the drab and stolid and have all the warmth and gaiety which color and line can give. No longer does one prepare for the rainy or stormy day by donning one's drabest and most unbecoming outfit.

U. S. RECOGNIZES NEVADA COURSE SMITHS LEAD IN NUMBER AT U. W.

Nevada is listed among the 52 institutions of higher education in the United States which are offering professional journalism, according to a recent article published in the "Journalism Bulletin."

Of these listed institutions only two are smaller in enrollment than Nevada, yet of the whole 52, only two have work organized as a part of the department of English, the University of Illinois and Nevada.

"All the others have either majors in journalism in the department of English, separate departments, schools or colleges in journalism. The University of Illinois trustees have voted to establish a separate school there," according to A. L. Higginbotham, assistant professor of English.

He continues: "This is despite the fact that last year seven of the 52—every one of which has a major in journalism—had a smaller or equal enrollment in journalism than had Nevada."

of the subjects of study chosen by the fellows.

For application blanks and full information, address: Carl J. Friedrich, American German Student Exchange, Inc., Institute of International Education, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Send the 'Brush home.

UNIQUE REPRISAL STUDENTS STUDY AT SAN DOMINGO 'DEAD LANGUAGE'

An interesting, and it is believed unique experiment, is being tried by the board of regents of the University of San Domingo, who have been perplexed for many terms by the seemingly irremediable condition of student-indolence.

"A four-years' loaf" has certainly meant college-bred in this very southern institution. Opponents of the government have accused the state of permitting all the students to "lay around" in university rooms, offices, lounges, etc. "They lay around with no results," declared the opposition whip, Hon. Booker W. Sancho, in a speech carried by the Educator Press, Ltd. To combat this sentiment, and to "discomfit the opposition," the government has ordered a well-known American henry to install several flocks of prize-winning chickens to "sublimate" the instinct common to all species, believing that no results will follow the "laying around" of the new university residents. This reprisal has aroused the ire of the government's enemies, and the amusement of the populace.

TELEPHONE FILM MAY BE REPEAT

Professor W. S. Palmer has just received a letter from the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company which promises many interesting, and educational films for the Commerce Club, in the evolution of the telephone.

At the last meeting of the Commerce Club and the A. I. E. E. much interest was shown in the motion pictures that were given on the evolution of the telephone.

At the annual 'Nat' tests of the Ohio State University, members of the freshman class proved normal. However the graduate class scored the highest in the whole school.

MME. CLAUSSEN GIVES MUSICALE

Madame Julia Clausson, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, sang before a large audience of music lovers Monday evening in the auditorium of the Century Club. Her selections were in Swedish, German, French, Italian and English and were much enjoyed by those present. Madame Clausson was accompanied at the piano by Alice Bracey Taylor.

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College gentlemen prefer P. A.



BLOND gentlemen and dark-haired gentlemen, diffident* freshmen and august seniors . . . Prince Albert is the overwhelming campus-favorite of every type and every pipe. (Yes, the pipes do have a voice in the matter. They can act in a docile, friendly manner or they can be mean. It depends on what you feed them.)

Open a tidy red tin of good old P. A. That first fragrant whiff will tell you why gentlemen prefer Prince Albert. Tuck a load into the bowl of your pipe and light up. Fragrance and taste alone are enough to win you.

But P. A. doesn't stop there. It is cool-smoking. It is mild as Maytime, yet it has plenty of body. It is kind to your tongue and throat. You can hit it up all you like and it never hits back. Try a tin of P. A. You'll certainly prefer it after that.

*Not too diffident.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!



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FRESHMAN CAGE SQUAD COMPOSED OF PREP STARS

EIGHT MEN SEPARATED FROM TURNOUT TO FORM TEAM

With the basketball practice season now in full blast it appears that Nevada will be represented by one of the best Fresh teams in the history of the school. With the cutting of the varsity squad last Tuesday the following men were assigned to the Fresh squad: Hays, Whitehead, Volight, Oliver, Gibson, Knickerbocker and Dakin. This squad is a group of former high school stars and should win a majority of their games so they will also make excellent practice material for the varsity. Hays is from last year's championship Reno High school team and was also an all state forward. He should go well on the Fresh and is excellent material for future varsities.

Whitehead is formerly from Sparks and Gardnerville high schools and is a plucky fast little player. Volight and Johnson are both from last year's Elko team. They are both fast and are good shots, Johnson playing center and Volight forward. Knickerbocker is a fast running guard and is also from Elko. Dakin from Sparks is a tall rangy player and has shown good in all of his chances. Oliver is a new man from California and little is known about him although he has shown to a good advantage in the practice. This makes eight men on the squad and two will be added later. The Fresh squad will then carry ten men throughout the season. Only a few games have been scheduled for the Fresh but more will be added later. The Fresh have the makings of a fast flashy team and no doubt some of the members will be graduated to the varsity in time.

IRISH VS. U. S. C. TO DRAW CROWD

Supremacy of West or Middle-west will be partially decided tomorrow when the University of Southern California Trojans meet Knute Rockne's famous silk-clad warriors from Notre Dame on the Westerners' home field. The contest which promises to be the greatest game of the West this season, may prove to be not as popular as first was predicted, due to the recent defeat of Notre Dame by Carnegie Technical college.

Several alibis have been advanced to explain the single dark spot in Rockne's successful season. One is that an off day undoubtedly contributed somewhat to the slump that ended only after the plucky fighters from 'Tech' battled their way to victory over the heretofore invincible men from Notre Dame.

Another theory advanced is that the Notre Dame squad was unable to halt the resistless onrush of the Carnegiettes when the fellows from the little college became imbued with wild enthusiasm and extraordinary courage, and literally were swept to victory by the loyalty and support shown them by their backers.

However, in spite of the single defeat, Knute Rockne's men will draw a real crowd to the big stadium. The great coach's proteges will present the interesting spectacle of the Notre Dame shift as visualized by its originator.

Send the 'Brush home.

THE STANDARD COLLEGIATE STORE

BOGEY'S CANDY FOR COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN

SNAPPY Fountain and Lunch SERVICE

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FRESH and SMOKED MEATS and FISH
Fresh Poultry Killed to Order
133 East Second Street
Phone 907

BRUSH SPORTS

PREP SPORTS

With the close of the football season the interest in the high schools now turns to the winter sport, basketball. With a large number of good teams in the state this year's season should be one of the hardest fought on record. On a pre-season summary of the Reno high school, last year champions, should again have a strong team and put up a hard fight for the title. From last champion team Reno loses only two men but these men will be hard to replace. Hays, last year's captain and all state forward will be a hard man to replace as his uncanny ability to cage the ball when most needed was a large factor in Reno's flashy offense. Casselli, last year's running guard, will be another hard man to replace.

The veterans that Coach Foster will have back, around which to build is team are Mery, Leonard, Sallsbury, Walters, Huntington and with these men as a nucleus Reno should again be represented with a strong team.

Tonopah, last year's runner up and a strong contender for several years, seems to be considerably weaker this year than usual. She has lost almost all of her first string men and unless new material should show up will not put an exceptionally strong team on the floor. Carson which entered the semi-finals last year is another team that was hard hit by graduation, losing from its last year's team two good men in Huntington and Kitzmeyer. They will have several of their first string back including Lam, one of the best players seen on the floor last year.

Unless good material shows up Carson will have only a mediocre team. Sparks has been hard hit the last few years by having a large number of small men and this year they are in about the same fix. They have their old standby, Poloni, back guards in the state. The teams from the eastern and southern ends of the state, Winnemucca, Elko, Las Vegas and Panaca, are again mysteries and any one of this group is liable to put out a strong team. But nothing can be known about the until the season is farther advanced.

PREP SCHEDULE TO BE ARRANGED

The Block N society has issued invitations to all Nevada high school coaches to attend a coaches' meeting in Reno on January 11 for the purpose of drawing up a basketball schedule for the coming season.

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ST. MARY'S ENDS PERFECT SEASON

The "Little Big Game" played between St. Mary's and Santa Clara last Saturday turned out to be one of the most hotly contested and hard fought games of the season. St. Mary's, by their impressive record of no defeats and victories over some of the best teams of the Coast was figured to win by an overwhelming score but after nearly four periods of scoreless game they managed to put over a touchdown in the last four minutes of play to win by a 7 to 0 score. Santa Clara went into the game with an unimpressive season's record back of them besides being badly crippled by injuries in the last few days, yet they put up a wonderful fight and very nearly upset the well known dope bucket.

Santa Clara threatened to score several times and once St. Mary's saved their game by a wonderful stand on their one-yard line. Santa Clara worked the ball down to the one-yard line but lacked the necessary punch to put over what would have been the tying score. Santa Clara was on the defensive practically the entire game and it was only through the excellent punting of Captain Casanova that St. Mary's did not run up a bigger score. The two outstanding stars of the game were Valline, Santa Clara and who, time after time threw the fast St. Mary's backs for a loss; and Bettencourt the St. Mary's center who is considered the best pivot man on the Pacific Coast.

pose of drawing up a basketball schedule for the coming season. In the past the Block N society has arranged the game schedules and made preparations for the state high school basketball tournament held in Reno in March. The society will have charge of the arrangements again this year.

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ALL AMERICANS FROWNED ON BY AMATEUR FANS

SELECTION OF ALL STAR TEAMS LEAD TOWARDS UNFAIRNESS

With the football season of 1926 in the discard sport writers and critics from all parts of the country are whetting their pencils in contemplation of selecting a mythical All-American grid squad. The late Walter Camp was generally conceded as the originator of this idea that has grown in the national mind until it is now almost an established sport institution.

That a change in the system of honoring the foremost players of the United States is apparent. The game itself has rapidly developed from a modest beginning until it is now the leading intercollegiate sport and is even pressing baseball for "national pastime" prestige. For this reason no one man or group of men are capable of impartially selecting an eleven that would in every sense of the word be the finest aggregation of which the country could boast. There are

thousands of teams engaged in play every season making it impossible for individuals to be watched by persons who have the ability to select an All-American team. Camp, previous to his death made the remark that it was becoming almost impossible for him to continue the tradition because of the increasing complexity of the football situation—could not do justice to good men because of the great number of them.

Even should a competent man or group watch a team, concentrating on one or more players, being human men have their days in which they are not up to form. The competition on successive week-ends varies in the intensity of the opposition and a man looking like the whole show one day might be a huge flop when he meets someone else.

The success of any football team depends on the co-ordination of line and backfield and one without the other, on most occasions results in failure. For this reason in choosing All-American teams outstanding men with poor teams are often discriminated against. A player might be a tower of strength on offense and defense but won't rate consideration because his eleven is a consistent loser.

This problem is particularly interesting to the public this year because of the dollar and cent value realized by men being picked on one of the favored squads. With professional ball now sweeping over the country and ambitious promoters competing for the services of athletes a reputation is indeed an intrinsic asset. An All-American player demands a fat salary and as a pro-

ductive drawing card might loaf through a season without extending himself which is contrary to all American principles.

Many solutions have been offered for the increasingly difficult puzzle of how to best choose a true All-American football team but as yet none have proven feasible or applicable to the present situation. The sport world is desirous of continuing this tradition but the question has now evolved to the matter of fairness.

TONSORIAL SPECIALISTS
First rate tonsorial work in all its branches is afforded the patrons of the Golden Tonsorial Parlors in the Golden Hotel building. Hair cutting, scalp treatment, hairdressing, are but a few of the specialties offered eustomers. The shop is under the direction of Elias B. Duvaras, tonsorial specialists. Appointments may be had by phoning 1121-W.
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'brush N sports

Wolf Pack Basketeers Reduced To Sixteen By Martie

MARTIE SLASHES HOOP SQUAD TO SIXTEEN MEN AS PACK PRACTICES

SEVEN LETTER MEN ARE PROBABILITY OF TEAMS STARTING POINT FOR WOLF HOOPSTERS GOING TO COAST FOR TRAINING TRIP

With the reduction of the varsity basketball squad to sixteen members, "Doc" Martie, head coach, plans to start more intensive training in hoop fundamentals in preparation for the first conference games to be played the first school week in January.

The sixteen men chosen for the squad are: Captain Watson, Clover, Bailey, Randall, M. Lawlor, J. Lawlor, Kellogg, Morrison, Connelly, Wright, Lawson, Raycraft, Agrusa, Hammond, Estes and Robertson.

It is a matter of considerable comment who will comprise Coach Martie's final quintet this year, as only two of last year's veterans will be seen on the court this season, namely, Captain Watson and Leslie Clover. Bream is not out for practice as he will not return to school next semester, according to Martie's statement.

One bright light on the horizon will be the return of Leon Hainer, stellar varsity forward three years ago. It is reported that Hainer will be in Reno next week, and will probably be seen in a suit the last two weeks of this semester. He intends to re-enter school in January, and if so, will attempt to make a berth on the varsity.

Coach Martie is chiefly concerned with the scholarship of men out for basketball. He states that in basketball, as in other intercollegiate sports, the participants must be students as well as athletes. Last year two regulars on the varsity were disqualified because of low scholastic records, and "Doc" expresses hope that the men this year will look ahead far enough that the incident may not be repeated.

A pre-season game has been arranged tentatively with the Olympic club, to be played on the coast on or about December 21. It is doubtful whether the trip will be made, however, unless at least one or two other games can be arranged to help cover expenses. The early competitive practice, it is believed, will aid materially in preparing the squad for the comparatively heavy schedule of conference games immediately following the holidays.

In case the coast games are not played, the varsity players will rest the first week of vacation, and return for practice about December 27. If it is a week of vacation as their rest period, the players will take the second and renew practice upon registration in January.

In commenting on possibilities, Coach Martie stated that he lacked a man having his ideal qualifications for center position. The basket shooting of aspirants for forward positions is far from satisfactory at present, but it is believed that within the next few weeks the men should get their "eye" for the hoop and settle into the form that Martie's coaching demands.

HASKELL BUILDS INDIAN STADIUM

NEW YORK. (By New Student Service)—The year of the younger generation of Indians will be fought in their own stadium. On November 27, 5000 Indians will gather at Lawrence, Kansas, to celebrate for four days the opening of the stadium Haskell Institute, a school for Indians at Lawrence, Kansas.

The Haskell Stadium cost approximately \$200,000. It was built purely with Indian money; donations by white men were refused.

An elaborate program has been arranged for the celebration. On the evening of November 28, a huge Indian cast will present Hiawatha in the stadium. Lancing contests will occupy the following evening. On the following day, the stadium will be dedicated by a football game between Haskell and Bucknell University.

P. E. CLASSES TO CONCLUDE WORK

Final work is being done this week by the members of P. E. 9, the men's advanced class in tumbling. Next week will be devoted entirely to examinations in the different phases of the work.

No further regular work will be done during the last week before vacation by either P. E. 9 or P. E. 3 classes. The time will be used in taking strength tests and measurements for the cards which show muscular development. Grades will be based partially on the individual's development and partially on work in the class.

The class of P. E. 3, which consists mainly of second year men, has studied the simpler tumbling stunts. Next semester instruction in work on acrobatic work with gymnasium equipment will be given.

A course in boxing may be offered next semester to students who wish to study the manly art instead of the routine work of the regular course.

Purdue University is conducting a school for yell leaders. Instruction is given in mob psychology and the handling of large crowds.

TROJANS SUFFER LOSS OF 15 MEN

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—When the final gun is sounded on the Notre Dame-Southern California grid fray here December 4, fifteen members of the Trojan team will end their grid careers. All of them have been on the varsity squad for three years and all are letter men.

The graduating pigskins are: Captain Jeff Cravath, center; Morton Kaer, quarterback; Manuel Laraneta, full; Ted Gorrell, guard; Bruce Taylor, guard; Kenneth Cox, tackle; Bill Friend, tackle; Morris Badgro, end; Al Behrendt, end; Field Thompson, half; Bob Lee, full; Gene Dorsey, end; Don Cruikshank, tackle; Lloyd Hershberger, guard, and Clarke De Groot, guard.

These holes will have to be filled by some of the 22 members of the 1926 squad who return next season.

MAX ALLEN MAY NOT PLAY JAN. 1

A ruling of the War Western conference will make it impossible for Max Allen, captain of Nevada's 1926 varsity, to take part in the big New Year's day game, scheduled between all-East and all-West teams by the Shriners.

The reason, in part, is that no players are allowed to participate in games outside the jurisdiction of the conference. It is said that arrangements may be made to allow Allen and other members of War Western conference teams who have been invited to play in the game, to take part.

The Western players will be coached by Orin "Babe" Hollnburg, football coach of Washington State college and formerly coach of the Olympic Club team.

ALABAMA U. VS. CARDS APPEARS AS TITLE MATCH

BOTH ELEVENS CONCLUDE REGULAR SEASON UNDEFEATED

Rivaling the Army-Navy and other football classics of 1926, the approaching Stanford-Alabama tilt is creating no small amount of interest. With perfect records for games played during the past season each team represents the cream of sectional grid machine.

The Crimson Tide is no stranger to the West, having taken the measure of Washington, Pacific Coast Conference champions of 1925. Last New Year's day they exhibited a well-balanced team that was able to take the Huskies by a scant margin. It was evident then that any club, capable of turning this trick must have had the stuff. They met power with power but were not obliged to adhere strictly to its use. In their repertoire were included some tricky passes and nice end runs and altogether showed that they had been well coached.

Stanford has continually demonstrated this season that it is primarily an offensive team. The brilliant Cardinal backs have rolled up an impressive score against opposition that was tough. By virtue of their wins over Southern California, Oregon, Washington, California, Nevada, and Santa Clara they are conceded the title of champions of the West.

HOCKEY SQUADS' CAPTAINS PICKED

Captains of the various hockey teams were chosen Tuesday afternoon at the W. A. A. meeting after a decision was reached to combine the junior and senior classes. Mac Bernasconi, '28, was elected captain of the Junior-Senior team; Lucile Sanford, '28, captain for the Sophomores, and Precious Nash, '30, captain for the Freshmen.

The hockey inter-class games started Wednesday afternoon and will be finished today. After the last game a party will be held in the gym for all players. A feature of the party is to be an auction sale at which articles of clothing left in the gym since last year will be auctioned off, the proceeds to go to the treasury of W. A. A.

Western slope and as proper competition for the Tide.

Both teams are versatile and the contest will in all probability be more than a mere spectacle. Stanford's trick crisscrosses and reverses are no more widely known than their famous end-around play while it is said that Alabama relies to a greater extent on straight football for their bring out some good football from a fan's point of view.

So at the historic Rose Bowl on the first day of the New Year will see picked sons of the South and West engaged in a struggle to determine the football supremacy of the vast sections—each trying to prove to an impartial public that they are worthy of national recognition in the world of college sport.

Grads! Get the 'Brush for news.

HOME ECS. PLAN DECEMBER BAZAAR

The annual bazaar sponsored by the Home Economics club will be held Friday, December 10 at two o'clock in the Aggie building. Fruit cake, candy, a grab bag, and many novel Christmas gifts will be featured at the sale.

SOPHOMORES VICTORIOUS IN HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Hockey season closed this week with the sophomores as champions, this class winning both of their games by a score of 4-1. The second title will be determined Friday afternoon by the Junior-senior and freshman game.



The Gift Worth While is the Gift that both Pleases and Endures

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SIGS WIN THREE GAMES IN EAST

During the Thanksgiving holidays the Sigma Nu fraternity basketball team made a successful invasion of the eastern end of the state, playing three games with the Battle Mountain town team and winning them all. These games were all hard fought and the Sigs were extended to the limit to win all of the games. The first game was the hardest fought of the entire series. At the end of the regular playing period the score was tied at twenty-one all out when the extra five minute period was up the Frat team was ahead 27-23. The second and third nights the Sigma Nus seemed to have solved the type of game of their opponents and the victories came much easier. The scores in these games being 34 to 16 and 2 to 1, with the college boys victorious each time. This is the second straight year that the Frat boys have played in Battle Mountain on Thanksgiving holidays. The ten men making the trip were Clover, Bream, Agrusa, Broyles, Mike Lawlor, Jake Lawlor, Hammond, Henderson, Wright and Hays.

We are distributors in this vicinity for Patrick Overcoats Sweaters Leather Vests Flannel Shirts, etc.

Every article bearing a Patrick label is a guarantee that it is made of the finest of wools and the workmanship is unsurpassed.

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Tomorrows Styles Today

16 East Second Street

MANY DEBATES ARE SCHEDULED FOR SEMESTER

WRIGHT APPOINTED NEW HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE MANAGER

The coming semester's forensic schedule was declared satisfactory by a meeting of the debate council last night. The program calls for two varsity one women's, and one freshmen debate. All the contests will be held in Reno, and will include debates with Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and Oregon. George Wright, '28, was appointed to fill the office of high school debating manager which was recently vacated by Carl Shelly, '28.

N. C. PUBLICATION CENSOR OPPOSED

Censorship of the "Carolina Magazine," student publication at the University of North Carolina, was opposed by a faculty committee at the university recently when it was suggested by the Student Council as a safeguard against articles such as the story, "Slaves," which appeared in a late number of the magazine. The story was described as "improper for publication in the magazine," but the committee gave its decision that student editors should be responsible only to their own taste and intelligence. The hope was expressed that the editors would "develop within their own life such a sense of responsibility for our trust literary interests" as would prevent the publication of articles such as "Slaves."

BULLETIN BOARD NOW CLASSIFIED

Professor Palmer has arranged the pictures which are posted on the new revolving panel board in the electrical building, in various groups. The panels are divided so as to put such subjects as power, transportation, lighting and others in separate groups. One of the panels is being devoted to jokes and humorous clippings from electrical magazines, and is arousing much interest.

JABS SELECTED FOR GRID AWARD

Selected as the most deserving football man in the university, Earl Jabs, '27, fullback on the University of California varsity, was awarded the Jerry Muma, \$400 scholarship Saturday, November 20, the day he played his last game for California.

Jabs is the first man to be given this scholarship, which was established last year for those showing superior scholastic ability as well as athletic skill, by Jerry Muma, '09, former football manager at California. Muma died last year in Los Angeles.

Collegiate trousers that make a student look "like the hind legs of a stage elephant" and society pins carry no special privileges at the University of Pennsylvania, declares its president.

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Haunting Waltz
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Sung by Maurice Gunsky
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NEVADA'S HISTORICAL LANDMARKS' IS ARTICLE BY FORMER STUDENT

An article concerning historical landmarks of Nevada by Marvin V. Robison, former student of the Nevada Highway News. In his article Mr. Robison describes the old stations used in pioneer days. He writes: "Between Fallon and Quartz Mountain are three historic old landmarks that give mute evidence to the activity that was at one time carried on through the influence of mining in the Wonder and Fairview districts. These are old watering stations. 'The first of these is known as Salt Wells. It is 11 miles out of Fallon on the Lincoln Highway and is owned by John Peterson.'"

The article continues: "The old road followed the edge of this flat, and it was a trying day's trip to get from Salt Wells to the other side of the flat with the old wagon trains. On the other side is another old station. This is Sand Springs."

The last station mentioned by Robison is Frenchman's Station. "The stations that once sent their beams of light reaching out into the utter blackness of the desert country on dark nights or as a rival to the clear, blue moon when it was shining during the lively evenings are gone. The stations turn their lights out early now save possibly Frenchman's for there is no more business. "A load that would take a dozen heavy horses straining to their utmost in order to get over the rough roads before, now goes whizzing by on a fast truck bound for the mines at Quartz Mountain instead of Fairview or Wonder."

Robison finishes: "The stations that once carried on a flourishing business have passed from a useful stage to that of a historic landmark just because years ago a mechanically inclined person with big ideas for the future invented a snorting engine that would run on gasoline and move a carriage."

WOMAN HAS INNINGS AS D. A. E. PERFORMS

"Mid winsome bits of poetry, 'mid dancing Pierrot and laughing Pierrette, the following jingle was chanted: "Every maid should keep a school, For every man was born a fool." One of the interested male spectators was heard to remark in disgust: "You might know that D. A. E. was putting this on."

PROGRESS MADE BY ELECTRICIANS

Everett W. Harris, ex '26, and R. C. Samuels, ex '26, are both working for the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y., and are progressing rapidly. They are taking the G. E. course for graduate engineers there while they are working for the company. In letters to Prof. Palmer they both agree that they miss the good old Western spirit of friendship which exists at Nevada.

Send the 'Brush home.

YALE PRIZES TO BE APPLIED FOR

The Sessel fellowships of \$1500 each are offered for original research in biological studies at Yale University. Competition for the fellowships is open to both men and women in the United States and foreign countries. In making awards, preference is given to university graduates who have already obtained their Ph. D. degrees, and who have demonstrated by previous work their fitness to carry on successfully original research of a high order in one of the three departments of biological studies: Physiology (including physiological chemistry), Botany, and Zoology.

Application for these fellowships must be made to the Dean of the Graduate School, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, before March 1. They should be accompanied by an official transcript of the applicant's academic record, reprints of any scientific publications by the applicant, letters of recommendation; and a statement of the particular problem to be investigated.

PARKING RULING

In order that those driving cars on the Campus might know the exact ruling regarding parking as drawn up by the Board of Regents, The Sagebrush is reprinting them. It reads as follows:

A. The Board of Regents at their meeting on October 30, 1924, passed the following motion: "That, beginning the 15th of November, 1924, during the school year, excepting Saturday afternoons, Sundays, holidays and Commencement Week, all members of the Faculty and students of the University be requested to refrain from parking or driving in their own, hired or other automobiles, on the main campus thoroughfare north of the south wall of Stewart Hall to the junction with the road from Lincoln Hall and to refrain from all parking on either side of this road within the limits described or from parking on the road coming south of Lincoln Hall or from parking south of the Gymnasium, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 4 p. m."

B. The Regents' motion does not forbid parking in the front plaza and streets of the campus because temporary parking there is necessary for mail delivery, other deliveries and for those having business with the administrative offices. Therefore:

- 1.—Temporary parking near Morrill Hall for brief stays is permitted to any one who has business with the University administrative offices or the public service department in the Hatch building.
- 2.—Regular parking near Morrill Hall is permitted for the cars of the University Comptroller and the Superintendent of Grounds since these cars have to be in frequent University use throughout every day. Regular parking, immediately north of Hatch building, is permitted to members of the Public Service Staff, housed in the Hatch building, having frequent occa-

MECHANICS HEAR AIR MAIL PILOT

AVIATION MAY BE GIVEN AT NEVADA NEXT YEAR

D. C. Davis, head mechanic at the U. S. air mail hangar at the Reno air station, gave a talk at a meeting of the A. S. M. E. last evening in the engineering building. Mr. Davis' speech gave the engineers some interesting pointers on the latest developments in airplane engines and told of his own experiences in aviation. Dean Sibley outlined some of the courses given by the leading Eastern universities in aviation, and announced that a course in aviation will probably be given in this school next year.

In a short business meeting after the addresses M. Ball, '28, president, reminded the members of the trip that the club will take next semester to Susanville to inspect the machinery in the sawmills and in the box factories. Wayne Beurer, '28, secretary, announced that the club would not meet again until the second week in next semester.

Each day to use their cars on University business.

3.—No other members of the staff or student body are free to park, during the days and hours given above, on the front plaza or streets of the campus except for temporary business such as getting mail or making business calls on the administrative offices.

C. The Board desires, by this parking plan, to secure quiet in the academic buildings on either side of the main thoroughfare during the portion of the week in which these buildings are, within the time limits given, almost continuously in use by classes. To this end the Board further requests that members of the Staff and student body coming into the grounds for park-

ORE. U. JUNIORS PLAN SHINE DAY

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Dec. 2.—(PIP)—"A shine a dime"

is the slogan which the junior class of the University of Oregon has adopted for its annual Shine Day. Many new plans have been worked out which promise results that will far exceed those in previous years. "The men doing the shining," stated Bill Powell, general chairman of the Shine Day, "have been questioned about previous experience in this line and are rated accordingly. Those deficient in the daubing art have been given special training for the occasion."

The co-eds of the class will wear bright dresses of brilliant hues, varicolored sashes and headbands, many bracelets and other forms of jewelry. Students and professors who can be prevailed upon between classes, the men will dress like the professional bootblack of the shoe shining parlor. Stands will be placed at convenient places on the campus.

ing in the rear of the gymnasium will make a practice of entering the campus directly from Virginia street by way of the road which passes to the north of Lincoln Hall.

TUNNEL MAY BE DUG AT YALE U.

Yale university is planning upon digging a tunnel under its campus to relieve traffic congestion in the school grounds. The novel project is sponsored by the Yale Weekly, student publication of the university.

Under the present situation one of New Haven's busiest thoroughfares runs straight through the campus dividing the school into two distinct parts and rendering the campus extremely noisy. As a remedy for the situation, the Yale Weekly proposes that the tunnel be dug from College street on one side of the campus to York street, on the other, which would send all the traffic below the surface and do much to relieve the present congestion.

PRESIDENT CLARK GIVES O. K. TO NEW POSTOFFICE

President Clark made his first visit to the University station postoffice, Tuesday. He was favorably impressed and made the statement that he believed with the excellent arrangement and equipment, the station would soon grow to be a busy and efficient office.

HOME-GOING GIFTS from THE PALACE ARE BEST

- SPECIALS SATURDAY AND MONDAY**
- Fancy Boxed Handkerchiefs, 3 in a Box— Palace Quality box **48c**
 - Full Fashioned All-Silk Hosiery— Widely-Known Brand, prs. **\$1.48**
 - Kayser Fancy Gloves—European Embroidered Cuffs, pr. **98c**
 - French Voile Teddies and Gowns— 4 shades—Lacy, each **\$1.98**
 - Fancy Slipover Sweaters **\$3.50**
 - Blanket Bathrobes for Ladies— Great Value **\$3.98**
 - Pure Irish Linen Guest Towels— Porto Rican Embroidered **98c**
- THE PALACE**
Palace Gifts Are Best Dry Goods House Palace Gifts Please

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-and so the country was saved

You know that old one about Walter Raleigh and Queen Elizabeth: There was a puddle in the road, and the Queen hesitated, and then Walter stepped up and threw his embroidered topcoat across the puddle— and so the country was saved, likewise the Queen's pumps. And the Queen was so grateful to Walter that she made him Sir Walter, instead of just plain Walt as his friends had known him before.

That's the fastest example on record of clothes making the man.

Naturally, now that the girls wear galoshes and paved streets are in vogue, a fellow hasn't much chance to do the Raleigh act. Nevertheless, there's nothing much more important in making the man today than the right kind of clothes. College men know that. They come to us for college clothes by Society Brand because these clothes—while they lack Sir Walter's embroidery—are considerably better looking. Really distinctive! As one precocious Freshman, a student of the American language, remarked: "They'd make a hit with any queen."

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