

HEAR THE WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB NEXT TUESDAY IN THE ED BUILDING

# The Wolf Sagebrush

NEVER MIND THE LIGHT BILLS; JUST TRY TO PASS YOUR EXAMS

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## PACIFIC COLLEGE DEBATE DATE IS POSTPONED TILL NEXT SEMESTER

### CONTESTS WITH MONTANA AND STANFORD NOW ARRANGED

### SIX MATCHES SCHEDULED TO TAKE PLACE IF FINANCES LAST

The Freshman Debate, which was to have been held tonight at Stockton against the College of the Pacific, has been postponed until next semester on account of the illness of Alan Bible, who is a colleague of Melville Hancock '30. The issue, Resolved: "That the American College is failing to gain its object" was discussed between College of Pacific and Nevada University in Reno some time ago and this debate which was scheduled for tonight, was to have been the return contest.

#### Montana Contest Soon

The University of Montana, which has planned a debate tour through the southwest, will meet the University of Nevada in an intercollegiate debate at Reno sometime in February, according to a report given out by Mr. Edwin Duerr, debate coach.

#### A Second Debate, which is with Stanford University, has recently been arranged and will be held either in Reno or Palo Alto, California, the last of March or first of April. The subject for the Montana debate will be some phase of the prohibition question, while the question to be debated with Stanford will be a crime issue.

#### Six Debates Scheduled

The intercollegiate debates with the Universities of Utah and Idaho; the Freshman debates with Oregon Agriculture College; the Women's debate with the University of Wyoming; and these two debates with the University of Montana and Stanford probably compose a larger debate schedule than Nevada has in previous years been able to arrange. The Forensic League may not be able to finance such a heavy program, but as many debates as possible will be held, as there are a number of students interested in this branch of work.

## MEN'S GLEE TO SING AT FALLON SATURDAY NIGHT

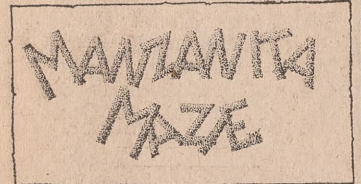
### 33 MEN TO MAKE TRIP; WILL BE GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

The Men's Glee Club will leave Saturday morning at 9:25 for Fallon where their concert will be given Saturday evening. Thirty-three men besides Professor Charles Haseman, will make the trip and they will be guests of the Fallon Rotary Club during their stay. Following the concert Saturday night there will be a dance and the members will return home on the motor Sunday morning.

This is the only trip to be taken by the Glee Club this semester as their tour of the state comes during the second half of the school year.

## MEN'S GLEE SOLOISTS ENTERTAIN ROTARIANS

The Men's Glee Club soloists, Alden Copeland, '29, and Clifford Hitchings, '29, entertained the Rotary Club at their luncheon on Monday. Copeland entertained with a violin solo and Hitchings with a vocal solo.



## PHI KAPPA PHI CHOOSES SEVEN TO MEMBERSHIP FOR SEMESTER

### ACTIVITIES AS WELL AS SCHOLARSHIP ARE CONSIDERED

### NEW MEMBERS ELECTED FROM SENIOR CLASS

Phi Kappa Phi, at a meeting held last Friday, elected seven seniors to its organization. Florence Billingshurst, Margaret Hill, Cruz Venstrom, Grace Moran, Ada Moore, Raymond Ede, and Eleanor Curieux were named for this honor fraternity.

To be eligible for this honor organization a student must be a graduate or a member of the graduating class, with a minimum grade of 1.75 during the time he has been on this campus, which must not be less than a year and a half. The personality and activities of a candidate are also considered in making choices.

It is the only honor society on the campus that includes all branches of college work. Other honor organizations are open only to one field of work.

## PACIFIC SCIENCE MEETING TO BE HERE NEXT JUNE

### LOCAL ASSOCIATION TO BE HOST FOR 500 DELEGATES

The University of Nevada will be the host to the Pacific Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science next summer from June 22 to June 25. Usually four or five hundred delegates attend these meetings. Well known members from the East including the president, L. H. Bailey, professor at Cornell University and the secretary, Burton E. Livingston of Washington, D. C., will be present.

There are 14,000 members in total belonging to the association. Members of the association in Nevada are Dr. Maxwell Adams of Reno, Dr. Henry Albert formerly of Reno, Mr. Gibson Perry of Round Mountain, Mr. R. A. Bowdler of East Ely, G. B. Burnham of Reno, Dr. James Church of Reno, Mr. Cecil Creel of Reno, Director S. E. Doten of Reno, Dr. Peter Frandsen of Reno, Dr. Leon W. Hartman of Reno, Dr. Charles Haseman of Reno, Mr. F. B. Headley of Reno, Dr. William Hoskins of Reno, Prof. J. C. Jones of Reno, Mr. Lyman Judson of Las Vegas, Prof. Philip Lehenbauer of Reno, Dean Margaret Mack of Reno, Dr. Edward Records of Reno, Dr. Geo. W. Sears of Reno, and Dean F. H. Sibley of Reno.

Last year the Pacific Division met at Mills College in Oakland, and in 1925 the meeting was held at Reed College in Portland. Branches of the society that will probably meet here next summer are American Association of Economic Entomologists, American Physical Society, American Phytopathological Society, Astronomical Society, Botanical Society of America, Cooper Ornithological Club, the San Francisco Aquarium Society, Western Society of Soil Science, Western Society of Naturalists, Western Psychological Association, and Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine.

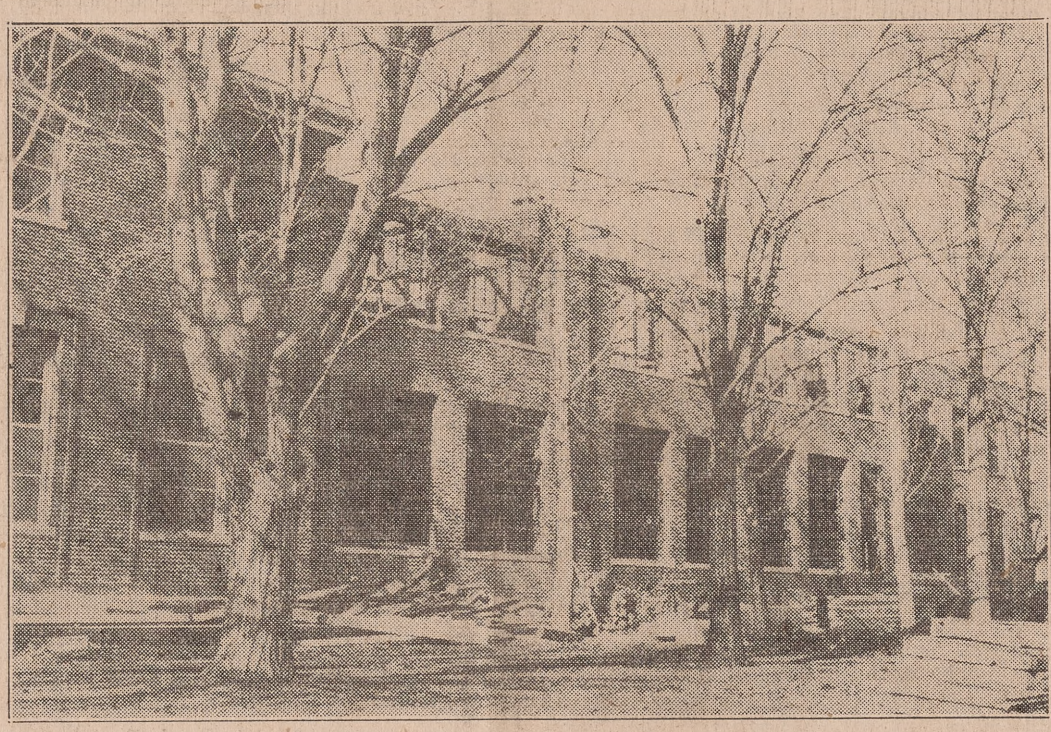
The whole association might have met here only the large number could not be accommodated. This is the first time that any large scientific conventions have ever considered meeting at this university.

## MILITARY BALL VOTED SUCCESS

The Military Ball, which was held last Saturday night in the new Nevada State building turned out to be a success, according to all those who were present. The hall was decorated in orange and blue crepe paper and floor lamps and wicker furniture were used to advantage. A military air was lent by a canteen in one corner of the room from which coffee and doughnuts were served, as well as by revelry call, mess call, and taps which were sounded by Darwin Sparks of the Military Department. The announcer for the evening was Lieutenant Harry Archias.

On the feature program were Ralph McIlwaine who gave an original humorous reading and a member of the Hackett orchestra who gave illustrations of the Apache dance. The Grand March was led by Governor and Mrs. Scruggham, followed by his military officers, after whom came the patrons and patronesses.

## MACKAY'S LATEST GIFT PROGRESSES



IMPROVEMENTS totaling \$100,000 are going forward in the Mackay School of Mines. Representing Clarence H. Mackays latest gift to the university, the additions are expected to be complete by February.

## WORK ON THE MACKAY SCHOOL OF MINES IS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Despite the adverse weather conditions, work on the Mackay School of Mines has progressed rapidly. The brick layers have been held up with their work due to weather conditions but the carpenters have accomplished a considerable amount on the inside of the building.

According to J. A. Fulton, director of the Mackay School of Mines, there is doubt that the building will be ready for use by next February. Work was delayed at the start because of the failure of necessary steel framework in being delivered. This may prevent the completion of the laboratories until past the middle of next semester.

A copper roof will be put on by the same company that is putting the roof on the new library. However, it has not been decided if this will be done this winter or if a temporary roof will be put on either side of the museum roof in order to secure a more perfect light. A mezzanine floor is being built in the museum.

### Much Space Added

Neither the museum nor the upper floor of the building will be ready for occupancy before next summer. The new addition has added a total of 8,800 square feet of floor space to the old building.

### Classes May Be Delayed

Classes have not been inconvenienced to any great extent, asserted Professor W. S. Palmer. They have been meeting in the United States Bureau of Mines building. There is a possibility that work will be held back next semester unless the ore dressing and assaying laboratories are completed early.

The actual expense of the building itself will be in the neighborhood of \$60,000, with the remainder of the \$100,000 donated by Clarence H. Mackay, Nevada's greatest benefactor, to be used in purchasing laboratory equipment and supplies.

## GROVER SPEAKS AT CHEM CLUB

"The Relation of Chemistry to Medicine" was the subject of a talk given by Dr. Grover, of the St. Mary's hospital of Reno before the Chemistry club at a meeting held last Thursday evening.

He emphasized the importance of chemistry to medicine and told of the pharmaceutical, the biological, and the tanning medicine and toxin manufacturing positions in medicine which are open to chemists.

### Aniline Dyes Important

The importance of aniline dyes in bacteriological work in medicine and the methods of testing the bloods for sugars and other foods and for disease germs was told in an interesting manner.

An infectious disease, says Dr. Grover, "is caused by bacteria which attack the cells. If enough damage is done, the cells are gone, and if enough cells are gone, the patient is gone." In like manner the method of identifying blood from different animals was explained and shown to be fool-proof when he said in no uncertain terms that by this method it could easily be determined whether a chicken was chicken or whether it was rabbit. This, he said, is so accurate that it is much used in clinical cases, and in determining the condition of the blood.

### Chem Essay Contest

Doctor Sears announced that all students who have written term papers for English on chemistry may submit them for the chemical essay contest, and that anyone else interested may get full information on the subject from him at any time. This contest offers a substantial prize to the winner, so it is important that all those interested get the necessary information as soon as possible.

## HALL WOMEN TO BUY EQUIPMENT

Artemisia Hall is to have a shower. The money to be contributed by members of Manzanita Hall association, is to be invested in vases and other equipment of this nature for the new hall.

## PROGRESS NOTED IN CHEST DRIVE

The annual drive for the Community Chest, which is being upheld on the University by the Blue Key fraternity, is progressing nicely, according to latest reports, most of the fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations having already contributed a share. This drive was organized for the purpose of obtaining funds for the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and Salvation Army, all of them having united this year to participate in a single drive.

## LAKE READY FOR WINTER SPORTS

Under the direction of Cruz Venstrom, '28, about thirty members of the Frosh class last Saturday cleared Manzanita Lake of a large amount of the moss and water plants which have been growing there for some time. The reason for the clearing of the moss was to better ice-skating conditions for the winter.

Long ropes with many hooks and prongs were thrown out into the lake as a means of dragging the bottom and bringing the moss to shore.

## PLAYERS CHOOSE YEAR'S OFFICERS

Ernest Inwood, '27, was elected president of the Campus Players at their last regular meeting of the semester, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Wednesday evening. Other officers elected were Betty Sue Shaw, '28, vice-president; Ellen Harrington, '29, secretary; and Granville Leavitt, '28, treasurer. Edwin Duerr was initiated into the organization and gave a very interesting talk on "Comedia del Arte". It was decided that "Captain Applejack" be given the third week of next semester.

## CHINA FEATURED IN PROGRAM AT Y W C A MEETING

### CHRISTIAN SPIRIT FOR WORLD PEACE SAID TO BE NEEDED

An interesting program was carried out by the "Foreign" group of the Y. W. C. A. last Tuesday at Manzanita Hall, when Mr. Seaman of the Y. M. C. A. spoke before a large group of members. Mr. Seaman who has recently returned from China and Europe spoke of the great work the Y. W. C. A. is doing under the leadership of Maude Russell, and the greater need of education among the Chinese. He elaborated upon the conditions in China and the need for social aid in that territory, and the new trend of modern spirit in the Orient.

Mr. Seaman traveled recently in Europe with a group of well-known men and says he "had a real home-to-goodness exposure to the new Europe." He often found evidences of the World War, with a hunger for peace everywhere. He says a Christian spirit is needed all over the world, and the college students are one of the greatest factors in bringing this about.

### Student Meet Planned

Mr. Seaman also remarked on the joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. to be held in Milwaukee on December 28. This meet is entirely a student affair, and many brilliant people will address the gathering. The chief subject to be discussed is "What Place has Jesus in the Life of Today?"

Mr. Seaman says it is to be "the most worthwhile gathering of Christian students on this continent for at least 25 years," and he heartily endorses the enterprise.

May O'Banion '27, accompanied by Ethel Lunsford '27, at the piano sang, and Saralee Clark '30, and Barbara Horton '30, gave a piano duet.

Mable Mariani '28, as chairman of the discussion group, had charge of the meeting.

## FRATS TO HAVE NO NEW HOUSES

Few changes will be made in regard to houses the second semester. The Gamma Phi Beta sorority will not have a house and the remaining sororities and the fraternities will retain their present homes, according to present plans. Applications from other states as well as from Nevada are being made to Dean Margaret E. Mack for rooms in Manzanita and Artemisia for the coming semester. The number of women in the new hall will be limited next semester as it has been this, since only the lower floor of the building is furnished.

## EX-NEVADAN TO RECEIVE DEGREE

Word has been received that Willis Church '25, is in his Senior year in the Fine Arts school of the University of Pennsylvania, and expects to graduate and obtain his Master's degree by the end of next year. He is a member of the Council of the Fine Arts school, and has just been elected to the Architectural Honor Society. He is also Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior class.

## Variety in Student Religious Interests

Nine religious denominations are represented on the Nevada campus. According to a list compiled at the registrar's office, 417 Nevada students are either affiliated with, or have announced their preference for one of these religious organizations.

Counting those who have stated a preference to comprise the total, there are 129 Catholics, 110 Episcopalians, 60 Methodists, 57 Federalists, 54 Baptists, 34 Christian Scientists, 13 Lutherans, 13 Latter Day Saints, and 4 Hebrews.

Of the students who have no religious affiliations or no preference, there are 281.

A list of the religions represented on the campus is compiled every term at the request of the ministers of the town.

## RHODES JUDGES MEET TO DECIDE ON FINAL CHOICE

### SIEBERT, CLAWSON, AND EDE CONTENDERS FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Tomorrow morning the committee on selection for the Rhodes Scholarship will meet the three possible candidates, Raymond Ede, of Loyalton, California; Frederick Siebert, of Reno; and Marion Clawson, also of Reno. The committee is composed of five members, President Clark and Doctor Church from the University; George A. W. Whiteley, Reno United States District Attorney; and W. C. Crittenden and Dr. E. Holman of San Francisco. They will have lunch with the socially acquainted with them, after three men, in order to become acquainted with each other, and which any tests the members may think necessary in order to obtain a basis upon which to compare the merits of the candidates will be made. The credentials of the men will also be examined, giving the committee information on their activities in college. As all three of the candidates have been active in their four years at Nevada, it will be difficult to make a selection.

## OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR SUCCESS IN WOMEN'S RIFLE

### MATCHES WITH EASTERN SCHOOLS SCHEDULED FOR NEXT MONTH

Under the direction of Sergeant Barber, women's rifle is progressing exceptionally well, according to N. Ayers '27, rifle manager. Miss Ayers states also that more enthusiasm and interest than usual is being shown by the coeds. From present indications many women new to this sport, especially the freshmen, will develop into good shots.

The first matches scheduled for the women's rifle team will take place January 15, on which date there will be matches with Pennsylvania State College and the University of Cincinnati. January 22 there will be matches with Michigan State College and the University of South Dakota, while on January 29 Nevada coeds will compete against the women of the University of Missouri.

Challenges for matches have been sent to twenty colleges, but, as yet, they have not all been heard from. However, it is expected that matches will be scheduled for every week of the second semester up through March 12.

All the matches so far scheduled will be prone and sitting, with the exception of the match scheduled for February 4 with the Oklahoma Agriculture and Mechanical College which will be prone, sitting, and kneeling.

## WOMEN TO GIVE XMAS PROGRAM

The Women's Glee Club will give their annual Christmas concert on Tuesday evening, December 14, at 7:30, in the auditorium of the Education building. The program, consisting largely of Christmas numbers, will last about an hour and will be open to the public.

The principal numbers will be: "I Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "Miss Nancy's Gown," "Virginia Cradle Song," "Holly Song," "Though Thou Art Now an Infant Small," "Take Thy Home," "Big Brown Bear," "Cantique De Noel," and "Silent Night."

Dorothy Crandall is the director and accompanist of the club.

### CLUB SEES FILM

The feature of the Crucible Club meeting held Tuesday night was a motion picture shown by Keith Scott, '27, on the geological formation of Yellowstone Park.

## A. W. S. ACTS ON NOVEL CHALONER AWARDS AT MASS MEETING TODAY

### TEN SCHOLARSHIPS WILL BE GIVEN WOMEN BY BENEFACTOR

### REQUIREMENTS ARE SET FORTH BY PRIZE COMMITTEE

Requirements for eligibility for the John Armstrong Chaloner Scholarship were decided upon by a mass meeting of the Associated Women Students this morning.

Acting upon recommendations of President Clark, Dean Margaret E. Mack and a committee working under the A. W. S. president, the following requirements were adopted:

1. High standards of womanhood, care of health, helpfulness toward fellow students, and general spirit.
2. Scholastic grade to be no longer than 2 for the semester immediately preceding the awarding of it.
3. Service of worthwhile character to the campus community for the time of the recipient's residence in one or more active participations during this time, such participation to be judged by regular attendance at meetings, committee work, willingness to accept responsibility, general efficiency and leadership.

### No Repeat

The scholarship is to be awarded irrespective of other awards, except in the case that one woman should not receive a Chaloner scholarship for two consecutive years.

The scholarships are to be awarded at the end of the present semester, as soon as grades and a decision by the committee is available.

There will be first prize of \$100 each and five second prizes of \$50 each, one first and second prize to be awarded some student in the Normal School, one in the School of Home Economics, and three in the school of Arts and Sciences. These appointments are based on a proportion of women students enrolled in these various courses.

### Committee Chosen

The committee of recommendations, who will present names of women they consider qualified to receive the scholarship to the University Scholarship committee, will consist of the Dean of Women of the University, the Registrar of the University, and four women to be nominated in class meetings and elected by popular vote of the women students, no class to have more than one member on the committee.

The Chaloner scholarship was set aside to be awarded to the women students as a substitute for its original purpose, which was the granting of the \$750 to a student in the School of Mines. As no qualified applicant was available this year, Mr. Chaloner specified that the money be turned over to A. W. S. and awarded to them according to requirements they might specify.

## HOME ECS GIVE SERVICE AWARDS

Pins for service were awarded to Katherine Davidson '28, Charlotte Porter '27, Jessie Leonard '29, Elizabeth Shaber '29, and Mary Margaret Thompson '29, at a meeting of the Home Economics club held last Thursday. These pins were awarded for 250 points service to Home Economics club.

A revision of the constitution effecting membership in the club was passed. Hereafter majors and minors in Home Economics and any one else carrying two units in Home Economics or any Normal school student who has been a member the previous semester is eligible to membership.

A short program celebrating the birthday of Ellen H. Richards, founder of Home Economics club, followed the meeting.

## Artemisia Art Says--

This is positively the last and final time we are going to say anything about pictures, and we certainly are glad. It began to get tiresome some time ago. This time all we're going to say is that Sunday is December 12, and that we most earnestly hope that the Riverside Studio gets a chance to shoot your bright and shining faces sometime between now and then. If it hasn't done so already.

December 17 is noteworthy for two things: It's the last day of school for those of us that haven't any Saturday classes, and it's the deadline for Senior Records. We would appreciate having them to put in our annual, so please work the old bean just a little bit overtime some night soon. Write down all that you've ever done in college and put the record in the mailbox of the Artemisia office. We thank you!



# MOON ASSERTED BEST FOR LONG RANGE SHOOTING

## GUNNERS ABLE TO FIRE HALFWAY ROUND MOON OR 3400 MILES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(By Science Service).—If men from the earth were ever able to reach the moon, by the methods of Jules Verne or H. G. Wells, they could engage in warfare in a way unprecedented on the earth, for the ordinary 75-millimeter field gun would shoot three times as far as did the German long range gun that bombarded Paris during the war. Though the range of the 75 is about 13,000 yards on the earth, on the moon this would be about 270 miles. Dr. Fred E. Wright, petrologist of the Geophysical Laboratory of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, said in a recent lecture at the institution.

**Shoots 3400 Miles**  
With the long range gun that bombarded Paris from a point about seventy miles away, and had a muzzle velocity of about a mile a second, the lunar gunner could fire nearly half way around the moon, nearly 3400 miles. If the gun were pointed directly upward, its shell would reach a height of a thousand miles above the lunar surface.

Dr. Wright has made these studies of the diminished force of gravity and lack of an atmosphere on the moon's surface in connection with the work of a Carnegie Institution committee of astronomers, mathematicians, and geologists who are collaborating in an effort to learn more about the earth's satellite.

### Conditions Vastly Different

"The geologist, accustomed as he is to working with conditions as they exist on the earth's surface, finds himself in a different kind of a world when he studies the moon," said Dr. Wright. "The force of gravity which he is accustomed, being so much less, many phenomena would be different. For example, volcanoes on the earth throw rocks only a short distance, so that they often fall back into the crater from which they came. But moon volcanoes would throw such material much farther. The result would be that the inside floor of the volcanic craters would be lower than the outer surface, just the opposite of the earth's volcanic conditions. Also the craters would be much larger than any on earth. Telescopic observations show that both of these conditions actually occur. Another point of marked difference is the lack of erosion form on the moon. While so many of the earth's surface features are the result of weathering by wind and water, the moon is without atmosphere and moisture and these forms are absent.

Dr. Wright has also been investigating the force of gravity of the earth and is developing a new form of apparatus for measuring its density.

Accident prevention is now offered as a regular college course at New York University.

# OHIO STATE HAS 'BIG BROTHERS'

The Y. M. C. A. at Ohio State University decided to answer the eternal question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" by establishing a big brother system for boys convicted of minor offenses in juvenile courts.

Each Saturday the big brothers attend the Columbus juvenile court and get a list of these boys, and subsequently are pledged to see them at least once every two weeks as well as taking them to athletic contests.

# FLAYS COLLEGES AS SUPERFICIAL

"Students at modern universities are spoon-fed, parrot-like, and are not taught to think. You go with the current, wait for the band to play, move with the mob line. You do not think, dare, and act alone. Last year a fight was made against military drill; why didn't you follow it up?"

These were the challenges which Sherwood Eddy hurled at Ohio State students attending the banquet of the Indianapolis Methodist church recently.

Mr. Eddy, in speaking of his alma mater, said, "I was robbed of an education at Yale university and the enormity of their system spoiled my progress." He further stated, "In the thirteenth century under Francis, the sixteenth century under Luther, and the eighteenth under Wesley there were religious reformations are in existence now. They are a moral looseness, a low ebb in religion, a proof of which is the lack of religious progress, and a lack of moral courage. These three points call for a modern religious reformation."

"To many adults are out of touch with the church. The result is that 26,000,000 of our youth are growing up pagans."

In speaking of wild parties, George Smith, secretary to Mr. Eddy, said that it is not the actual drinking, petting, or late riding to which Mr. Eddy objects, but the fact that no value comes from these parties. He said, "They are time wasters."

Mountaineers who send their children to Mountain Home College of Evening Shade, Arkansas, often pay a portion of their tuition in buckets of sorghum molasses, slabs of home-cured, hickory smoked bacon, ham, butter and eggs.

Freshmen at the University of Minnesota wear green flowers in their buttonholes as well as the customary green caps.

Three freshmen at Butler university in Indianapolis, Ind., were shorn of their hair because they refused to buy freshman caps or to refrain from wearing their high school letters.

# CONSTITUTIONAL SPEECH CONTEST CLOSING MARCH 15

## ANY UNDERGRADUATE IS ELIGIBLE FOR ONE OF PRIZES

The third National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest will be held this spring under the auspices of the Better America Federation of California. The seven prizes to be awarded total \$5000, ranging from \$1500 to \$350. Any undergraduate student is eligible for the contest.

The orations must be original, must not require more than ten minutes for delivery, and must be on any one of the following subjects: The Constitution, Washington and the Constitution, Hamilton and the Constitution, Marshall and the Constitution, Franklin and the Constitution, Madison and the Constitution, Webster and the Constitution, or Lincoln and the Constitution.

Each college is to have their speakers, who will represent them, in the national semi-finals, selected by March 15. The semi-finals or regional finals will be held between May 17 and 29. The winner and alternate of the regional finals, who will be judged not only on their orations, but compositions as well, will take part in the National finals at Los Angeles June 23.

Those students wishing to enter this contest are asked to see Mr. Edwin Duver, at 305 Morrill Hall, before the end of this semester. If a sufficient number of men try out an attempt will be made to pay the expenses of Nevada's best representative.

# FRAT HOUSE BURNS AT U.S.C. DURING PLEDGING

U. S. C. Nov. 5.—(PIP)—While engaged in pledging a group of freshmen last night, members of Sigma Tau fraternity were suddenly confronted by a fire in their house that did about \$5,000 worth of damage before the flames were quenched. In spite of the serious proportions of this blaze, however, and while some of them did their best to rescue their belongings, the rest of the fraternity men marched the freshmen to the basement and managed to pledge the entire group by the time the fire engines had arrived.

This makes the third fraternity house to burn during the current year. Zeta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Phi Delta having lost their houses in this fashion during the spring.

# WOMEN SMOKING BANNED AT U.S.C.

"Thou shalt not smoke!" is the eleventh commandment, recently put into effect at the University of Southern California, by an edict of Rufus von Kleinsmid, president, who has decreed that there shall be no smoking either in the halls of sorority houses, or in any other house approved as a student residence for women by the committee on student welfare or at any student function under the auspices of the university.

Furthermore, the student welfare committee has voted that it will cooperate with the president, although the new regulation is the strictest in any college in the United States, and sorority girls there are indignant. Realizing, however, that the ruling is severe, President von Kleinsmid has announced that leading women of the University will have an opportunity to confer with members of the faculty and, if the ordinance is deemed unfair, it may be repealed. Leniency will not be tolerated if the law is put into effect, for the president has decreed that any woman caught smoking after the rule has been finally decided will be immediately suspended.

# CANADIAN U SAID TO BE BONE DRY

That McGill is not a drinking University is the opinion of Frederick W. Bertram, managing editor of "The Varsity," undergraduate newspaper of the University of Toronto. In a recent interview granted to The Telegram of that city, Mr. Bertram says in part:

"I spent a week at McGill University in Montreal recently, as the guest of the McGill Daily," added Mr. Bertram. "I was there during the week-end when McGill defeated Queen's, certainly a time for celebration. Yet, with one or two exceptions, the only men whom I noticed the worse for liquor were visitors from Kingston and Toronto."

**McGill Not Corrupted**  
"Through personal observation and inquiry, I found that quite a number of the students at McGill never touched liquor at all. A fair percentage of them were accustomed to have a glass of beer at various times, as a rule only during week-ends, or occasionally during the week. The main impression that I came away with, however, was that the amount of

# EDUCATION'S AIM NOW THREEFOLD

"The aim of education is threefold," Dr. Henry Suzzallo, former University of Washington president, asserted to the Missouri State Teachers' Association at Kansas City yesterday.

"First, to get the most brain power possible out of the individual; second, to teach the theory and practice of alternate leadership"—wherein each individual does the thing he knows how to do best and recognizes the right of others to do the same—"and third, to instill a sense of honor in the student," were the aims.

"hard" liquor consumed by the students in Montreal was negligible. "I asked a group of representative students gathered in the offices of the McGill Daily, how they got any work done. They seemed surprised and one of their number replied: 'Why, it doesn't bother us at all. We never think of it. It's always there and if we feel like having a beer we go and get one, and that's all there is to it,' asked.

"Most of the fellows leave it alone," was the reply."

Get the 'Brush for the Latest News.

# STUDENTS' TIME IS 'CHECKED UP'

In an effort to determine how students at the University of Wyoming spend their time, the faculty there puts in about 36 hours per week in classes and study. A questionnaire was sent out to 138 students selected at random. Some of the answers given were both frank and amusing.

One co-ed declared that on the night in question she spent the hours from 8:30 to 11:30 in "chatter." Another student started his question by stating that he worked, studied, and played a total of 36 hours out of every 24. He explained that he worked twelve hours as night man in a garage and was able to sleep and study part of that time, thus doubling up his hours.

A freshman reported that he spent a full hour going from bulletin to bulletin to keep posted on the various warnings and notices the frosh are forced to observe.—Utah Chronicle, U. of Utah.

# NEW PRINCETON CHAPEL TO BE AMONG GREATEST

Princeton's new chapel will be the second largest of its kind in the world. Each of the two largest columns will require eight carloads of carved limestone; one of the large stones embodied in the walls weighs seven tons; and in some places the walls are seven feet thick.

The Oregon Agricultural polo team will tour the west to play at Arizona, Stanford and New Mexico during Christmas.

*Give Bogey's Chocolates For Christmas*

**Choose Your Christmas Gifts**

From Our Holiday Assortment Which Includes—

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The Sterlings Fellowships are divided into two general classes: Research or Senior Fellowships and Junior Fellowships. Candidates for Research or Senior Fellowships must have had such training and experience in research as are indicated by this degree. Candidates for Junior Fellowships must be well advanced in their work towards the Ph. D. degree. In exceptional circumstances, holders of either class of Fellowships, who have been in residence at Yale University for a year or more, may be permitted to carry on their investigations in part elsewhere, at home or abroad. The Sterlings Fellowships are awarded on the understanding that the recipients shall not engage in teaching during the tenure of appointment.

### Range of Scholarships

The stipends of the Research or Senior Fellowships range from \$1000 to \$2500 or more, dependent upon the character of the proposed investigation. The stipends of the Junior Fellowships range from \$1000 to \$1500. For special purposes, such as carrying through to completion a piece of investigation, awards may be made less than \$1000. Fellows who have not yet obtained the Ph. D. degree are subject to the usual tuition and laboratory fees. All Fellows are appointed for a single year, but may be reappointed with or without additional stipend.

Holders of Sterling Fellowships are required to submit reports on their work, either at stated intervals or at the expiration of their Fellowships; and when the results of their work are published they are expected to give proper credit to the assistance they have received as Sterling Fellows.

Applications for these Fellowships should be addressed to the Dean of the Graduate School of Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, on blanks which may be obtained from him. Applications must be submitted by March 1.

# FINES LEVIED ON RULE BREAKERS

An intermediary punishment consisting of a five dollar fine for failure to take a regular examination or for otherwise disobeying University regulations has been instituted by the administration of the University of Oregon. Formerly only two courses were possible, either cancellation of registration or re-registration without a penalty.

The ruling reads as follows: "When a student, whose registration has been cancelled for non-compliance with University regulations, is re-instated, he may be required by the academic requirements committee to pay a re-registration fee not to exceed \$5.00." In practice, if a student violates a University regulation, he will be notified that his registration is cancelled. If he desires to re-enter the University, he must petition to do so, stating his reasons for breaking the regulations in question. If permanent cancellation of registration, including loss of the term's credits, be considered too severe in the light of circumstances in the case, the student may be re-admitted to the University with the penalty of paying the \$5.00 fine.

Eleven freshmen at the University of Missouri were tried and sentenced recently by the student senate to a public paddling for failure to obey freshman rules.

The freshmen at Penn State are not allowed to smoke, keep their hands in their pockets, or enter pool halls.

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# Advantages of Life in Dormitory Lauded

By MANZANITAITE  
"Yes, I live in Manzanita."—such a wealth of information is revealed in this statement. Have you ever lived in Manzanita? No? Then you have missed one of the most interesting experiences in your college career. It seems hard, indeed, for many to agree with this, but nevertheless it is true. You may ask an upperclassman, or a girl living at one of the various sorority houses on this campus, and she will tell you that she gained a great deal from her life at Manzanita, that it is an experience no one should miss, and that it will never be regretted.

Perhaps these statements sound sweeping to you? Consider for a moment. In the hall you will find girls of every type, ranging from one extreme to the other. Each one learns to adjust herself to many new surroundings and situations, she learns to give and take, to be helpful and friendly. She learns to put aside her own interests for the interests of others. She attends discussions, or "bull sessions" about every subject under the sun, and gets the viewpoints of others. Later she may make a comparison and reject or accept.

You may say, "Oh, any girl can learn this in sorority house," and it will be true to a certain extent, but sorority life and dormitory life are two different things.

# CLUES LEAD TO BIRD COLLECTOR

Two old manuscript notebooks overturned in a recent storehouse cleaning at the University of California provided a clue which has led to the discovery of the name of a forgotten scientist who was one of the state's foremost collectors of birds.

H. S. Swarth, Curator of Birds of the University Museum of Vertebrate Zoology from the two notebooks, which did not even bear the owner's name, found clues which led him to old government publications, to brief notes in the reports of the Smithsonian Institute, to acknowledgments of other collectors and scientists, and finally to the name, James Hepburn.

Mystery surrounds not only the name of the old California collector, who journeyed from Los Angeles to Siskiyou in search of bird specimens; but also the whereabouts of his collection. The collection is known to be extensive through reference to it in works of contemporary naturalists, and through records in his notebooks; it also was practically intact at the time of his death in Vancouver, B. C., in 1869. But where the specimens, many of them very rare, are now is not known.

# PHI BETA KAPPA FOUNDING FETED

The 150th anniversary of Phi Beta Kappa will be celebrated throughout the United States this winter beginning December 5 by more than 100 local chapters. Celebration of the founding of the honorary society, whose aim is to stimulate scholarship and make learning more attractive, was held at William and Mary college, its birthplace, on November 27.

Celebrities from all walks of life and all ages have been members of Phi Beta Kappa, and eleven presidents of the United States have won the key, from John Quincy Adams to Calvin Coolidge, Helen Wills, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Avery Hopwood represent the diverse occupations of the members.

Since 1871, the United States government has expended \$460,000,000 in the support, education, and civilization of the Indian.

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# X-RAYS USED IN ART RESEARCHES

The uncanny power of the X-ray to reveal the mysterious past careers of paintings is proving of great assistance to art critics. The most recent test in which this technique was used to solve an art puzzle was in connection with a portrait belonging to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The X-ray diagnosis of the painting was made by Alan Burroughs, of Harvard University, who spent some time experimenting in this field at the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard.

The portrait which represents a young woman with dark hair, dressed high, and a stiff round lace ruff, was believed to be by Frans Pourbus, because of the treatment of the lace collar and certain other details. The face, however, was recognized as having been painted over in more recent times. Connoisseurs resitated to recommend removal of the face, fearing lest the original features might be found too badly damaged for restoration, so an X-ray diagnosis was attempted. The result proved that the original portrait, differing considerably in features from the later face, was practically intact, and represented an authentic old painting of good workmanship.

Success of X-rays in detecting art forgeries and in revealing hidden layers of pictures is due mainly to the fact that vegetable colors used by modern painters are transparent to the rays, whereas the mineral colors of the older painters intercept them.

# FRATS ATTACKED AT U. OF INDIANA

Social fraternities are being attacked at Indiana university on the ground that they are unnecessary and snobbish.

The latest attack is directed against the Sphinx club by an anonymous writer who claims that he is a member of the club. The Indiana Daily Student, student newspaper, has long been opposed to such organizations, and now the fight has flamed out anew.

Charges are that the club, which is a social fraternity, has attempted to control campus politics. The anonymous writer who signs himself A. B. C. claims that men buy the cheap protection of the group for political reasons. These charges were denied by the club itself. It defended itself by saying that it was a social organization and was not organized to do good deeds. Other students rallied to the defense of the clubs.

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# STUDENTS EARN CASH FOR WORK DONE AT CLASS

## FEATURE STORIES OF U.N. JOURNALISM CLASSES SOLD TO PAPERS

Cash as well as college credit is offered by at least one course in the University—special feature article writing, taught by Professor A. L. Higginbotham as one of the advanced courses in journalism.

Articles written by the members of the class are sold, whenever possible, to magazines and newspapers—and the writer gets the money. All the writing of the class, which is offered next semester as English 58, is directed toward the preparation of material which will find a market. Grades are based upon sale ability.

More than \$30 was paid for one of the articles sold by a member of the 1925 class in feature article writing. This year arrangements have been made with the Reno Evening Gazette and the Nevada State Journal through which they will buy acceptable articles written by members of the class. Articles will be prepared, also, for the different types of magazines.

Story Writing Crowded  
"Contrary to general belief, there is a much greater market for articles than there is for short stories," said Professor Higginbotham.

"The average would-be short-story writer for the magazines fails to take into consideration that he is entering a very over-crowded and competitive field, in which there is little room for amateurs. The article field is not over-crowded; hence, even the amateur writer, if a student of the market and a zealous writer, can sell his stuff. There is just as much opportunity for "literary" expression in the article as in the story."

# ACTIVITY FLAYED AS MODERN EVIL

Extra-curricular activities are the bane of the modern college course, and usually stand in the way of the student's realization of the most important achievement of his university life, that of gaining an education.

Such is the opinion expressed by Dr. Gordon Laing, of the University of Chicago, and formerly of McGill university, where he was visiting at the time when he stated this attitude toward activities in general.

Dr. Laing not only is strongly against activities in a social way, but entirely disapproves of inter-collegiate athletics as they take too much time for the average student. Dr. Laing says, "The student has only a few hours each day, and to do justice to his studies he must spend most of that time in preparation."

The rule in too many colleges is that each student does just enough work to get by, and too much athletics does not help the situation any. Dr. Laing believes that professional football is going to lessen the great interest now taken in college sports and bring current opinion to the saner field of sports in moderation.

# A REAL HOMECOMING

In connection with the annual homecoming of Bucknell College, Lewisburg, Pa., Graduate Secretary Al G. Stoughton said that one woman had written asking him to have a baby carriage available so that she might take her baby to the football game. Another wanted a place to "park" her dog during the week-end. Both were accommodated.

Grads! Get the 'Brush for news.

# FASHION FAVORS FUR FOR CLASSY CO-EDS

Hang those light flimsy dresses 'way back in the closet or, better yet, save room and put them in the trunk. Gone are the days when the sun beats wittily and the air seems laden with dense warmth. Feel that keen wind? It is a signal that winter is fast approaching. Let us turn our attention to the winter wardrobe.

The coat is of major importance. We demand in it warmth and style. Warmth is closely bound with texture. Here may be brought in the amazing popularity of the tweeds of heavy Scotch weave. They are sensible and becoming, having about them that much desired nonchalance which is the key-note of the smart sports costume.

Other coats are of plaid lined with fur. They are as Emily Post might put it "being done" this season. The fur coat, too, may always be relied on. Its expense is offset by its durability and it is suitable for any occasion.

It is advisable that one's winter coat be lined with warm material. Crepe is acceptable only when the coat itself is double-lined.

Flat fur trimming, although considered chic does not foster warmth as much as the fluffy, "snuggly" furs. Fur may either be down the front (around the collar) or simply around the collar and cuffs. The uneven hem line, so powerful in the dresses of the mode, has not, as yet asserted itself in the coats of the season.

# EQUIPMENT PURCHASED

The Home Economics Department has purchased a new delinescope to use in dress work. The machine is especially useful because films are not needed, any kind of picture being projected.

# LEARNING IS ELEVATOR IN U. S. LADDER ABROAD

Dr. Edwin Deller, registrar of University of London, has returned from a visit to American institutions of learning. Speaking at Birkbeck college on "University Education in the United States," he declared that American students have a much easier time than English students.

"In England," said Dr. Deller, "we talk of an educational ladder, and we know it is to climb. In America they talk of an educational elevator in which, climbing being quite out of the question, each and all are carried automatically from school to university with only the guarantee of a certain number of school credits to support the claim of studentship."

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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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## REWARDS

SEMESTER selections for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, have been made. Seven undergraduates at Nevada have been accorded the distinction of wearing the Phi Kappa Phi pin, that which stands for the highest honors that this university can bestow in scholarship rating.

It might be possible, it is to be hoped not, that there are a few in our student body who receive the announcement of appointments to Phi Kappa Phi with but a slight show of interest. There might even be those who make remarks to the effect that personally they chose to get something more out of college life than mere scholastic rating. That they would prefer their university education to be more broad and include both social and extra-curriculum activities.

In the face of this attitude a study of the records will show that every student elected to Phi Kappa Phi this semester has been taking a foremost part in many of the major extra-curriculum activities on the Campus. True it is that these undergraduates were not able to capture honors both scholastically and otherwise without incessant pounding away. The structure of a successful University career is not built by a few hours work now and then.

Those who were able to carry themselves along to such a successful termination, were those university students who early in their college life decided to make every day of every year count for something. For some this determination perhaps came naturally while in others it required a decided effort. But difficult or otherwise, it was that determination that finally got them there. Those who in the end attain a graduation with honors prove for themselves the truth that nothing is worth having that is not worth working for.

## BUBBLES AND LECTURES

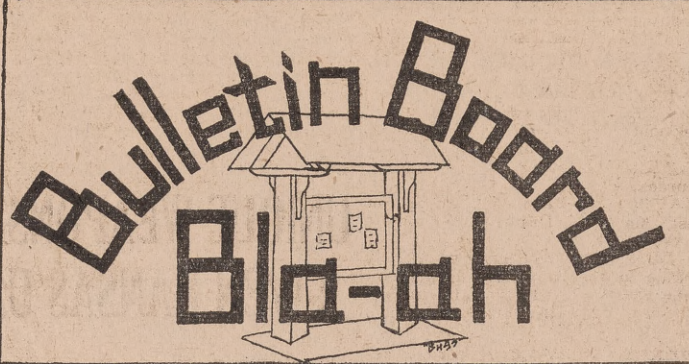
THAT THERE were a few surprised freshmen who left the Upperclass committee meeting on Wednesday is easy to guess. Coming before the final tribunal for punishment when sophomore methods failed to make any appreciable impression, the yearlings had little else to expect that a good "bubble party."

When the affair turned out to be a sound lecture on traditions and the respect due them, somewhat of an innovation was introduced into Upperclass committee tactics. Perhaps after all the lecture idea was the best to follow out in such a case. All the men who came before the committee, were in a way, hardened offenders. They had all been dealt with by the sophomore class on numerous occasions preceding for tradition breaking and the type of punishment meted out had seemed to be almost useless. Why then should more of the same variety have any effect? More than likely the difficulty has been in the fact that the frosh offenders never fully realized what the traditions meant to university spirit and how necessary their enforcement was in keeping that spirit.

## HONORING NEVADA

SOME five hundred delegates, including the leading scientists of the Pacific coast, will be guests at the University of Nevada during the coming summer. The occasion will be the Nevada coast division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which holds its annual session in this city. Those of the Nevada faculty who are responsible for the bringing of this convention to the University are to be commended on their work of service.

Conventions of such nature are not in the habit of holding sessions in practically any city of respectable size that puts in a bid. Such an association will only convene in a city and at a university that has something to offer. The University of Nevada and the city of Reno should feel highly complimented



By ED. BILDING

### THIS WEEK'S BEST JOKE—

The 2:30 night the Manzanita lassies were allowed last Saturday for the Military Ball! How come? —Blah—

### WELL ANYHOW

THEY TELL ME THAT EVERYONE CALLS THE THETA PHONOGRAPH "EVINRUDE" BECAUSE IT SOUNDS SO MUCH LIKE A CROSS BETWEEN A ROWBOAT AND A GASOLINE ENGINE —Blah—

All of which, of course, has nothing to do with the fact that a traveling salesman from Pullman, Washington entered one of our most prominent fraternity houses, and was endeavoring to sell some of the boys a tube of tooth paste

One of the frosh in the house was the cause of the poor man packing up and leaving Reno. The frosh very seriously said, "We never use it—our teeth aren't loose!" —Blah—

This little picture is very affectionately dedicated to the U. of N. Glee Club, who are going to Fallon tomorrow night to "Amuse" Fallon. This number is entitled:

HE VOULED HIS SOUP

"THAT WAS CLOSE HARMONY— BUT NOT CLOSE ENOUGH." —Blah—

Buttercup announces that CLOSE ONLY COUNTS IN HORSE-SHOES! —Blah—

Wetly very appropriately writes in: Dear Ed Bilding: Have heard the gossips gossiped about our erstwhile co-sufferers, who, it seems, have taken the fatal leap, and are now trying to solve the problem of "two living as cheap as one."

Anon I fell to wondering, and as I wondered I fell to pitying the poor fools. It can't be done—not with gin at three and a half a fifth and Chesterfields selling at fifteen cents straight. Ed, old thing, perhaps a word of advice, coming from you, might keep others—that feel they just can't wait—from doing likewise.

Economically yours, Wetly. —Blah—

Say Wetly, what do you think of this: ARTEMISIA ART SAYS—

That he is considering leaving a few vacant spaces on the "In Memoriam" page of the book in order to list the names of the college newbies —Blah—

THIS IS SORT OF OLD, BUT THERE'S A GOOD CHANCE THAT SOME OF YOU HAVEN'T HEARD ABOUT IT. ANYWAY IT SEEMS THAT—

MY PROFESSOR SAID—

A JUICY KISS FOR EACH ONE PRINTED THAT AMONG THE THINGS THAT HE LIKED ARE:

- 1. THANKSGIVING VACATIONS.
- 2. SIGMA ALPHA OMEGA'S.
- AND THAT THE THINGS HE DIDN'T LIKE ARE:
- 1. FRATERNITY PINS.

He's been giving them away ever since he left college, and just succeeded in giving one of them away again. Of course, I could go rambling on

city of California has instituted class competition in a campaign for higher grades.

Whitman students shared in an exciting turkey race last week. The proprietor of one of the local jewelry shops let loose several turkeys, geese, ducks and chickens for the benefit of those who wished to make their Thanksgiving dinner just a little "different."

All the fowl were immediately picked up, but as the students were not very expert only a few were carried home to the campus.

"Recent Impressions of Russia" is the title of a speech to be given by Chester Rowell, Regent of the University, at the University of Michigan, which he attended in the year '88. Students of the college are looking forward to his address and a large attendance is expected.

All the students at Oklahoma are being vaccinated against smallpox. The whole student body is co-operating with the authorities in making the campaign against the disease a success.

Washington State College holds a "Hello Week" every year, during which the students spread friendship over the campus by greeting every one that they see whether they know them

like this forever, but you see, it just happens that I have a Business Ad course to pass this semester. I don't like to tell you his name, but his middle initial is Professor William R. Blackler.

GORDON WANTS TO KNOW IF HAVING MUD ON YOUR SHOES MEANS THAT YOU'VE BEEN TO A DIRT RACE. —Blah—

May we present our little risky feature, which from now on will be regular. Believe it or not, this WAS written by a Dean's Son;



The day I was born, there was some discussion about what I was. Well, Mama said I was a girl, and Papa said I was a boy. They couldn't fool me—I KNEW I WAS A PROFESSOR'S CHILD.

Up until I was two years old, I had a great deal of trouble with my Latin and Greek, but Calculus has always come easy to me.

If you wish any help or aid in your personal problems, write to me with a quart of gin inclosed, and I'll forward to you my pamphlet on "How to Remain Pure, Even if You Are a Dean's Son."

Next week I will tell you of the trials and tribulations of my youth.

Say, buddy, you might step around and see Speed, who says: I'm off the sleek and polished egg. The meek and stam-ocad cad. What I want is a man. A darned good man. Yes—an' I want him BAD. —Blah—

Photo shows latest scene of the Queen of Rumania demonstrating to her people the latest step in the "Black Bottom," which she learned while running around with the Chicago gangsters.

It seems that after one of these all-night term theme sessions, one of the boys says, "Shay, when ish my history class?"

And the roommate, who was also in bed, says, "About two periods ago."

"THIS IS THE END!" SAID THE LITTLE BOY AS HE ASSUMED THE ANGLE.

Dining Hall Seniors Put Pep Into Meals

Raw, raw, raw—Fish! Fish—raw, raw, raw!

Thus yelled the patrons of the senior table in the dining hall last Friday night. It went over big, judging by the great volume of applause which came from the rest of the fellow-eaters.

The seniors hope to keep up their good work in offering something new to the weary boarders and the boarders are looking forward with pleasure to the senior offering.

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at the manner in which this foremost American scientific society has seen fit to honor them. However, that the university and the city will not disappoint the visiting delegates is a certainty. The spirit of progressiveness that has been so evident on the Hill and downtown within the last few years will make them fully equal of entertaining such a convention.

## LATEST BOOKS

Robert W. Chamber's novel, "The Man They Hanged," is an artfully written story made to take on through the introduction of numberless footnotes, an aspect of truth; and it shows that Mr. Chambers has explored the field of document with great thoroughness. He has succeeded in making Captain Kidd, long regarded as the greatest of pirates no pirate at all.

"The Man They Hanged," is principally a story, related in the language of the times by Dirk Hazlett, who married Kidd's foster daughter, D. Appleton and Co. \$2.

The plot of "Hot Saturday," by Harvey Ferguson, is laid in a self-centered, present-day New Mexican town. He has provided his heroine with an ineffective, uneducated small town mother and father.

He drags out the passions of the young for review without calling attention to any hitherto unrecorded phases of the problems confronting modern parents, and without making an appreciable advance in the character analysis of youth or affording the reader the pleasure of a fresh plot.

"Hot Saturday" augments the literature of the jazz age without enriching it. Alfred A. Knopf, \$2.

## Military Bull Has Plenty of Cute Men

By CO-ED "O, say weren't they just handing out the cutest men at the Military Ball, though?" dreamingly remarked a co-ed as she parked her gum to one side of her jaw to facilitate talking.

"Really, dear I had the most adorable one in his little khaki pants and all. . . . What? You didn't get one? Oh well, I was just referring to the programs anyway."

Oriental Atmosphere "But say of bean it was a hunkie partie though. All well all sort of hotelish, ya know. Sort of an Oriental hotel. Most of the bell hops had swords hanging at their sides. You know those Orientals are sort of quick tempered, anyway."

"Well one of those elevator boys with a black mustache had the whole front of his costume covered with little ribbons and cheap nick-knacks. Looked kinda bum taste to me to come to a dance like that. I just thought that he must have (one), a hole in his coat, or (two), he must be an entertainer, I guessed the latter so after the dance I went up to him and asked him for one of the little favors he was carrying. He was awful tight—like though, and wouldn't even loosen up with one of them.

Refreshments Served "The cutest little doughnuts which one of them I took home for a paper weight. My man just kept taking me up to get chocolate. I didn't get wise to him until near the end of the dance, but I fooled him and when he bigheartedly offered to take me to a feed, I made him think it was the first meal I'd eaten since I'd been weaned."

Some smartie thought he was the center of attraction 'cause he kept looking on a funny little Christmas horn, and every time he tooted it meant something everybody didn't want it to mean. For instance about one-thirty Sunday morning he blew it, and that meant the party was over just when it was going best."

"The Texas Streak," which comes to the Wigwam theatre Sunday to Wednesday inclusive.

The opening of the story finds Gibson as a mental extra man stranded by his unsympathetic movie troupe in the wilds of Arizona because he has foolishly lost his railroad ticket home in a dice game.

From there the story develops into all manner of excitement and scores of humorous things happen to the clever and popular star.

"The Texas Streak" was written and directed by Lynn Reynolds, who made Gibson's "Chip of the Flying U" and "Combat," and "Prisoners of the Storm," with House Peters.

The Argentine! A place for real man's work in reclamation and in peopling its deserts. This is the setting for the roles played by Antonio Moreno and Greta Garbo in "The Temptress," playing at the Majestic Theatre Friday and Saturday nights.

Supported by Lionel Barrymore, Roy D'Arcy, and Virginia Brown Faire this picture takes a place in the cinema world as one of the foremost of the season.

Beginning with a gay ballroom scene in Paris where Moreno, playing the part of Manuel Robledo, a young construction engineer on vacation, falls in love with "The Temptress" another man's wife. He resists her wiles when he discovers what he supposes to be her true nature and flees to Argentine to try and forget his disillusionment.

The story pictures the vast tracts of that undeveloped country when she follows him and finally proves to him the true depth of her love. Miss Garbo, in this attraction, plays a role that can only be called "different" for her portrayal of this part is real art. D. W. Griffith has certainly lived up to his reputation in the direction of this production.

KEEP A-NECKIN' If you date a Dora or a Hon, Keep a-neckin'! If the blind date is bum, Keep a-neckin'! 'Taint no use to pour down wine When some dame doubts your line: Jest snag another and keep a-tryin'!

When the cutie Frosh turns down your bid, Keep a-neckin'! Get another, you can kid, Keep a-neckin'! When you meet at a Campus hop, An' the sight gives you a shock; Don't let the evening be a flop, Keep a-neckin'!

When you phone an' she's not there, Keep a-neckin'! Don't go out on some wild tetr, Keep a-neckin'! You'll get her yet—if you keep a-tryin'—in— Some day she'll believe your line, Until then don't hit and whine, Keep a-neckin'!

RETROUSSE Oh me! My heart is broken, My heart nearly stopped for a spell; She was so exquisite, It's hard for me to tell. She passed me by like a moon-bean, With the coming of the night, A shaowy bit of fragrance That charmed the eye and sight. Her hair was like a sun-bean, Her cheeks like a Cherokee rose, Oh, me! My heart is broken, For she had a pug-pug nose! M. S.

or not. An attempt is being made to extend the spirit throughout the whole year.

Dropping their pennies one-by-one into a box on the desk of the Y. W. C. A. secretary, Drake University women raised enough money to provide a Turkey-day meal to a poor Des Moines family.

Send the 'Brush home.

## THE SOCIAL SIDE

LEAD SOC— SOUTHERN PARTY

The last D. A. E. meeting of the semester was held Thursday evening at the Tri Delta house. This was in the form of an old-fashioned plantation dance.

A half of the girls came dressed as men and programs were made out in the regular dance form though quadrills and Virginia reels were the order of the evening. Between dances Margaret Browning, '27, gave negro stories; Florence Billingshurst, '27, entertained on the piano and Kathleen Malloy, '28, sang negro songs. Afterward the reports of the play were given and discussed. Also the new officers for next semester were elected.

ALLIANCE MEETS Wednesday evening the Tri Delta Alliance met at the home of Mrs. Louise Hammond. The evening was divided between a business and bridge.

MRS. BOYNTON HONORED The Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae presented Mrs. Wesley Boynton with an appropriate gift at a meeting held at the home of Norma Robinson, Thursday evening, December 2. Mrs. Boynton was guest of honor at the occasion.

S. A. O. INFORMAL Sigma Alpha Omega sorority entertained Friday night, December 3, with a dancing party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kent.

GAMMA PHI BRIDGE-TEA Members of Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae were hostesses last Saturday afternoon at their annual bridge-tee, given this year at the home of Mrs. S. K. Morrison. A large number of Reno women took tables.

WOMAN'S FACULTY CLUB MEETS Saturday afternoon the Woman's Faculty Club held the regular business and social meeting. The hostesses were Mesdames Warren B. Earl, A. L. Higginbotham, C. R. Hicks, and M. B. Miller.

SIGMA NU DANCE Members and pledges of the Sigma Nu fraternity entertained informally with a dance at Coney Island last Friday evening. The decorations were in black, white, and gold—fraternity colors. Mrs. Martyn was the patroness, and that meant the party was over just when it was going best!"

FRATERNITY INFORMAL An informal dancing party was enjoyed by members and pledges of Kappa Lambda fraternity last Friday evening at its University Terrace house. A slipper dance was one of the features of the evening. Professor and Mrs. J. E. Martie chaperoned the affair.

A. T. O'S GUESTS Members and pledges of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity were the guests at a supper given by Kappa Alpha Theta last Sunday evening.

ARTEMISIA TEA DANSANT Artemisia Hall entertained Saturday afternoon from four to six with a tea dansant. Delicious refreshments were served to those who came to the first teta hel in this hall this semester. Kathleen Malloy favored with a few songs.

MANZANITA TEA The women of First Floor were hostesses to a tea held this afternoon in Manzanita parlors.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED An evening pridge party at the C. H. Eaton home announced the engagement of Ruth Eaton to Carrol C. Carrington, '28. Ruth Eaton has been one of the assistants in the biology department during this semester; Carrington will graduate at the mid-term, and has been affiliated with the Sigma Nu fraternity. The wedding rate has been set for December 27.

BETA KAPPA HOUSE DANCE Beta Kappa fraternity entertained with an informal house-dance last Friday evening. Ted Beach and Adrian Aiktn entertained the guests. Dean Margaret Mack and Louise M. Sissa chaperoned.

DEAN HALL ENTERTAINS Dean and Mrs. John Hall entertained the members of Education 70, at their home on West Eighth street, last Thursday evening. Games and Adrian Aiktn entertained the guests. Trainer and Mrs. Hall were enjoyed. Prizes, won by the men students of the class in the horse-shoe tournament which was held a few weeks ago, were presented.

PI PHI ENTERTAINS Pi Phi Beta entertained with a card party from 2 to 5 p. m., Saturday afternoon at the chapter house on North Virginia street.

HARMONY IS SECRET OF CHIC FOR MILADI

BY MLLE. HELENE

Such a narrow line distinguishes the chic from the dowdy. If milady could only realize that details make her costume she! would be more careful that:

1. Her hat is harmonious with her costume in line, material, and color.

2. She invariably wears gloves for the street and doeskin are especially suitable at the present time.

3. Her bag must be of the smartest cut and material. Nothing distinguishes the good taste of a woman more than the newness of her bag.

4. If she wears earrings they must compliment and not detract from her appearance. Typee must be considered in wearing earrings and beads.

5. Her stocking for formal wear should be of sheerest nude chiffon. For sports wear with the low-heeled oxford woolen hose is advisable.

6. Gay little handkerchiefs peeping out from smartly severe pockets of tailored dress or suit can lighten an otherwise sombre effect.

7. A flower at the lapel of a coat is infinitely becoming if in agreement with the rest of the costume.

8. Only the extremely feminine woman can achieve the proper effect with a superfluous amount of feathers and furbelows. Simplicity of outline and details thru the process of eliminating that which does not add to the effect of one's outfit is the safest and simplest way.

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The Romans made cement by mixing slaked lime with ashes from Vesuvius and other volcanic mountains.

MAJESTIC Buy Scrip Books for Christmas

ANTONIO MORENO and GRETA GARBO in "The Temptress"

Special Attraction WALLY TRIO Two of a Kind and Company

Our Gang in Thundering Fleas PATHE NEWS

HEMSTITCHING Done to Order Large assortment of reaily-made Articles 710 Sierra St. Phone 977-R



# C P ENGINEERS LEADERS CHOSEN WORK PART-TIME FOR D. A. E. CLUB FOR EXPERIENCE

## SEVEN SEMESTERS SPENT IN ACTUAL COLLEGE TO GRADUATE

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, December 10, 1926.—The Department of Engineering at the College of the Pacific is the only engineering school west of the Mississippi river which is applying the co-operative plan of instruction, according to Professor C. L. White, head of the department who made the fact known in a recent interview. By this system, all students above the freshman year spend one semester of each year in industry, doing work as nearly allied to their chosen lines as is available.

**Five Years Required**  
For three years this arrangement is followed, says Professor White. Then, for the fifth year, the students attend college continually. Although five calendar years are required to complete the course, only seven semesters are spent in actual college attendance. During half of each year, they are gaining actual experience which no college course, however thorough, can give, the professor claims. "At the same time," Professor White further states, "they are provided with an entirely feasible method of supporting themselves and working their way through college after the freshman year. These advantages have made the co-operative plan a great success."

The section of the state which Stockton is the center is, at present, well industrialized and offers the very best facilities for a degree of industrialization to take care of the limited number of students in engineering desired by the college, according to Professor White. It is this industrial development combined with the comparatively low enrollment of engineering students in the college which makes this plan possible, it is claimed.

Courses in civil, mechanical, electrical, chemical, and structural engineering and architecture are offered by the department. And Professor White adds, "the course is distinguished by the inclusion of as much economics and as many humanizing subjects as is possible. There is a lack of intense specialization. It has been felt that one of the present needs in technical training is to supply influence that will broaden the engineer's sympathy and vision so that he may be better equipped to take his rightful share in the management of industry. Specialization, it is believed, may be better left to opportunities available after graduation." The students during their semesters in industry often make contacts which promise such opportunities in permanent employment.

**Phenomenal Growth**  
The Department of Engineering was organized two years ago and since its inception has been subject to a phenomenal growth. In its initial year the department attracted 18 students. Last year the enrollment was doubled, the number of those taking the course being increased to 36. Now in its third year there are 55 students enrolled. It is at present the fastest growing department in the college.

The organizer of the department, now its head, is Professor C. L. White, formerly of the Department of Civil Engineering at the University of Oregon. Professor White, a graduate of the University of Iowa, has had eight years practical experience in industry and five years teaching experience. He is instructor in civil and structural engineering. Professor Hilton F. Lusk, graduate of the University of California in electrical engineering, has charge of the mechanical and electrical work. Howard G. Bissel, consulting architect of the firm of Mayo & Bissel, Stockton, is teaching the architectural courses.

## CLASS RECEIVES PRINTING PRESS

A Washington hand press has been presented to the classes in journalism at the University of Nevada by the Mineral County high school, through Miss Ann V. Hull, principal.

The hand press was given to the high school by the proprietors of one of the earliest newspapers of Nevada. The paper was printed in what was then Esmeralda county. Since then it has been used by the students to print their annual.

The press is one of the very oldest type. It will be accompanied by 24 cases of type, and will be used for demonstration in the department.

The class in news writing and editing will use the press to type headlines and proof for editing and other classroom uses.

## UNIQUE BRAIN OF ANIMAL STUDIED

A tiny animal, the largest individual of which is not visible to the eye, has a nerve center or brain spot more complex than that of the bee, it has just been discovered by Arthur Shackleton Campbell, member of the University of St. Mary's College departments of zoology.

Tintinnopsis is a minute sea animal, one of a variety that is found floating in ocean waters of the entire world, but it has never been studied carefully. In fact, its existence has been noted previously by only two men, a German and a Hungarian. One of its accomplishments is the ability to build a house of exquisite beauty in less than two minutes.

Campbell is studying the animal and its reproductive activities. One of the reasons for its being so little studied is that it dies within less than half an hour after being taken from the water. Specimens were collected from the water near the Key Route piers in San Francisco and rushed to the laboratory in an effort to study them with microscopes. "Often I would get the instruments adjusted only to have the whole thing go to pieces because of the heat of the microscope's rays," Campbell said.

Speaking of its means of reproduction, Campbell explained that the animal divides itself in half, the daughter organism inheriting the old shell, which the parent as built of an internal secretion. "The old shell having passed on through succeeding generations, it is theoretically possible that the original shell of the first of the species is still afloat in the ocean somewhere."

## 'CHRISTMAS PACKAGES' MUST BE WRAPPED WELL

Postmaster Lamb advises that all Christmas parcels be wrapped in strong containers, with strong cord and strong paper. It costs only a few cents more to wrap packages with a good container than with a poor one, and well wrapped packages are sure to go through the mail better. Mail all packages as soon as possible.

Send the 'Brush home.

**Our Best Recommendation**  
is serving YOU well it promotes new business for us.

**Scheeline Banking and Trust Co.**  
Reno, Nevada

**Home Bakery**  
Let us make your Plum Pudding Fruit Cake, Mince Pies and other

**HomeCookedFood**  
140 W. Second St.  
Phone 1610-W

## Campus Briefs

WILLIAM CLINCH, ex-'27, and BERT SPENCER, '26, are employed by the Lance J. Morton Co., of Salt Lake City, Utah.

EDMUND PETERSON, '30, visited her home in Carson City last week-end.

NAOMI LOTHROP, '28, spent the week-end in Minden visiting her aunt.

MRS. SOPHIE WILLIAM, resident of the University, is visiting in Reno for a short time.

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

ERNEST BINGHAM, '29, visited his home in Fallon over the week-end.

RAY HENRICKSEN, '27, left last night for San Francisco where he will spend the week-end.

HUGH MACDONALD, '30, has withdrawn from the university for the remainder of the semester.

HELEN WELLS, '26, visited Margaret Browning, '27, last week-end.

Maud Dunbar, '30, had as her guest at Manzanita last Sunday her sister, May Jean Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brown, nee Alberta Jones, '26, spent Sunday with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Claude Jones.

R. O. ORMSBY, chief engineer of the Comstock Merger Mines Company, visited the Mackay School of Mines this Monday.

MRS. LEWIS, secretary of the Veterinary Department, has returned from a two weeks' vacation to the Coast.

DR. W. D. EARL, of the Veterinary Department left Wednesday for Fallon where he will attend to business connected with the University work.

MR. GEORGE G. SCHMIDT, who is connected with the Veterinary Department, has left on a business trip to nearby counties to take charge of and promote quarantine and disinfectant work with poultry.

MARION GRIGSEY, ex-'29, spent

the week end in Reno and attended the Military Ball.

MRS. HELEN ROBINSON KUHN, '24, spent the week-end visiting friends.

MARIAN CHENEY, '30, returned Monday morning from San Francisco, where she visited her mother, who has been very ill.

CLYDE FISHER, '20, has withdrawn from school.

ROBERT DOUGLAS, '30, spent the week-end in Carson.

AURORA BELMONT, '30, had as her guests her father and two sisters Saturday.

MAUDE DUNBAR, '30, had as her guest, Maygene Dunbar, her sisters for the week-end.

ALLEN CRAWFORD, ex-'28, is working in the carpentry department of the Standard Oil Company in San Francisco, but will return to school next fall.

SIDNEY W. WILCOX, former associate professor of economics, business, and sociology, who resigned two years ago from the University of Nevada, is now a full time teacher in the School of Commerce and Administration of Chicago.

NAOMI LOTHROP, '28, spent the week-end in Minden.

GEORGE D. ERNST of Fallon spent the week-end in Reno visiting his daughter MARGARET, '28.

LAWRENCE BAKER, '26, formerly of San Francisco, has been visiting in Reno during the past week.

DR. ALICE THOMPSON, of the class of 1897, now has a very good position in Santa Anna, California, where she is engaged in medical work.

ROY WHITACRE, '26, will attend the National Convention of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternities, to be held in Miami, Florida, during the Christmas vacation.

## EDITOR PRAISES NEVADANS' WORK

Graduates of the University of Nevada are praised for their ability in Journalism. In a recent editorial printed in the Fallon Standard.

The article cites very definite examples of successful young college people. "Down in Las Vegas A. E. Cahlan is producing one of the best newspapers in the state.

"At Quartz Mountain Marvin 'Scop' Robinson, under difficulties, is editing a newspaper that looks like the product of a veteran."

Continuing, the editorial says "It all goes to show that education shortens the period of experience necessary for producing a professional man, and that education acquired at the University of Nevada will rank with that to be had in the best of colleges."

**IS DEBATE JUDGE**  
A. L. Higginbotham, associate professor of English, acted as one of the judges today of the debate between Sparks and Fallon high schools at Sparks.

## FILM SHOWN AT ENGINEERS MEET

Two reels of General Electric films, one an animated representation of Molecules called "Beyond the Microscope," and one which showed the manufacture of electric light bulbs, were shown last Wednesday evening at a meeting of the A. I. E. E. in the Electrical building.

Following the showing of these films a business meeting was held. The next meeting to be held by the A. I. E. E. will be in January.

## NEW CUT RULE SYSTEM STARTED AT BRYN MAWR

A new cut rule has been put in effect at Bryn Mawr; to the effect that any woman who cuts 24 times or the equivalent of eight days' work, will be asked by the president to leave college for the rest of the semester.

A University in California boasts of an all male sewing society. Co-eds out that way probably dress so scantily that mending is unnecessary.

## BOOK ON NEVADA TO APPEAR SOON

Publishers are now at work on a volume containing the results of the work being done by the Nevada Historical Society and the Historical Research Society, and this will be issued shortly after the first of the year.

Dr. Wier is also busily engaged in the research work she has been doing for the last quarter of a century; that of collecting data and arranging the material to publish a history of the State of Nevada.

## UNIQUE WEAPONS GIVEN KANSAS U.

LAWRENCE, Kansas, Dec. 10.—A collection of Moro weapons has been received by H. T. Martin, curator of the anthropology and paleontology collections in Dyer museum at the University of Kansas, and has been added to the growing collection of native Philippine articles.

The Moro collection was made by Henderson Martin, former vice-governor of the Philippines, during his term in the islands, and was sent by him to the University. The collection consists of two machetes or "barongs," two swords, and a long spear, with scabbards.

**Have Seen Use**  
"These weapons are especially valuable to the University," Mr. Martin, the curator, said, "for we know they are genuine ones, having seen use in battle. In a few more years it will be difficult to get such specimens, for they will have gone out of use, and will be manufactured solely for sale to collectors."

However, their very genuine nature makes the curator nervous in handling them, for, as he expressed it, "one never knows what kind of virulent poison has been put on their blades, nor when one will get cut."

Send the 'Brush home.

**New Brunswick Releases**  
"Meadow Lark"  
"I'd Love to Call You My Sweetheart"  
and many others

Hear them at  
**H. E. SAVIERS & SON**  
Reno, Nevada

## 'Nightshirts for Us' Say Denver's Women

"We want a nightshirt parade too" declare coeds.

This is what the University of Denver women said when they heard about the plans the men were making for their nightshirt parade. They immediately announced their desire to have one too.

The men at the University of Denver advanced their ideas on the suggestion, stating that there was not a place in the university or any other man, who would say they "can't" or "shan't" have a parade like that.

Strong opposition however was brought forward by the dean of women, who said "I think the idea is terrible. I would never allow such a thing."

When the president of the Pan-Hellenic council was questioned, she concurred in the belief that the women would much rather watch the men's parade than stage one of their own.

## SUMMR STUDY OPEN AT BERLIN

The University of Berlin is conducting a summer session for American students and teachers. The courses will be co-educational.

Some courses will be given in English and no knowledge of German will be used. Other courses will be conducted in German with German textbooks.

The courses offered in English are: Elementary and Intermediate German, Elementary Portuguese, Portuguese and Brazilian History and Culture, and Latin American History and Culture.

The courses offered in German are: Graduate and Teachers' course, Lectures on German Culture, and Social and Educational Problems in Germany.

## BUILDING PLANS AT WASHINGTON

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Dec. 10.—Physics hall, a new building for branches of science, will be recommended as the first unit of the University building program for the next biennium, according to a decision by the regents' building and grounds committee.

The new science building will provide 60,000 feet of floor space and the cost is estimated at \$400,000. Completion of the women's gymnasium and the construction of Physics hall will take virtually all of the \$550,000 University building fund for the next biennium.

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# CAL-NEV FIGHT IS SET EARLIER

On the new football schedule it is seen that Nevada will meet California much earlier next year than they did this year as the date for the meeting of these two teams has been set for the first of October. Meeting so early in the season the two teams will be relatively undeveloped and almost any kind of a game may be expected.

Changing the date of the Nevada game seems to be an indication that California is no longer taking the Nevada game as an easy one before the "Big Game" with Stanford. Next season California should have a good season in comparison with the disastrous one which she suffered this year. It will be "Nibs" Price's second year with the California Varsity and an entirely different type of a team will be on the field. It will be "Buck" Shaw's third year with Nevada and his system should be entirely developed by that time.

## Captains Form Trio on Varsity Quintet

When the 1927 basketball season opens the fans will have an opportunity of seeing three captains work out on the court. These three men are all letter earners and two of them have made their block N's in two different branches of athletics.

"Bozo" Watson, the present court general, has made two letters in basketball and two in track. "Les" Clover is track captain for next season, besides being a regular standing guard from last year's team. "Dixie" Randall, the last of the trio, was last year's hoop captain but was forced from playing by an ineligibility rule.

## IRISH WIN OVER USC REMARKABLE

Notre Dame's 13-12 victory over the University of Southern California after a journey half way across the continent was an achievement no less than remarkable, from the standpoint of comparative practice and training before the game. Knute Rockne's men comprise the most-travelled college team that has ever been known. East, West, North and south, the Irishmen have sped during the grid season just finished, and it is said that they have traveled more than 10,000 miles in the pursuit of their victories.

### Four Horsemen

The men from South Bend, Indiana, proved themselves worthy successors to the famous Four Horsemen who made Rockne's name familiar and famous from Coast to Coast among the followers of the grid sport.

Going through most strenuous season, the Irishmen came out on the long end of the score in every instance, with the exception of the game with Carnegie Tech. This game was lost undoubtedly during a slump which nearly every team is subject to at some part of the season. It cannot be said that the Tech lads haven't a team though, for it must have taken a mighty superior team from a comparatively small and obscure college to develop an eleven that could drag the banner of Rockne's men in the dust.

That the game was a tough one from start to finish is partly shown in the score at the end of the half—7

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# BRUSH SPORTS

## CAL GRAD GIVEN C MADE IN 1923

BERKELEY, Dec. 10.—Nearly four years after his graduation in May, 1923, Gerritt Henry, a member of the California varsity track team during his undergraduate days, was Wednesday night awarded a Big "C" by the Executive Committee of the Associated Students.

Henry, as a junior, completed against Stanford in the big meet of 1922 and placed third in the high hurdles. Argument among the judges at the time prevented him from receiving the coveted award to which he was entitled. The award was made upon the recommendation of the Student Athletic Council who investigated Henry's claim to the honor.

## JONES COACHES ALL-AMERICANS

Fourteen athletes trained by Coach Howard Jones, Southern California grid mentor, have been selected for the first All-American team. The men are scattered from 1908, when Bill Syracuse tackle, was chosen from Jones' first team, until 1922, when Aubrey Devine and Gordon Locke were picked from the Iowa team. These men have come from Syracuse, Yale, Ohio State and Iowa.

Southern California has never had a first string All-American, but Jones may increase his total this year with Morton Guer, quarterback; Captain Jeff Cravath, center; Bruce Taylor, guard; Morley Drury, halfback, and Manuel Laraneta, fullback, all being mentioned in various parts of the nation by sport scribes.

to 6 in favor of Notre Dame. The game was won in the last four minutes of play, when Patresen, Notre Dame quarterback, outgeneraled the Coast eleven, and set over a touchdown by means of a series of spectacular, long passes.

There are books in the British Museum inscribed on oyster shells, bricks, tiles, bones, ivory, lead, iron, copper, sheepskin, wood, and palm leaves.

## DIXIE RANDALL



RANDALL, playing his third year on the varsity, is out to form an important cog in the wolf pack offense. Big and fast he fits well in any combination and should be one of the best point getters of the season.

## ELKO OIL FEATURED IN NEW NEVADA BULLETIN

"Comparative Properties of Lubricating Oil Made from Elko, Nevada, Oil Shale" is the title of a pamphlet edited and arranged by Dean P. H. Sibley. The pamphlet is published by the Nevada Engineering Experiment Station, and is Bulletin No. 1.

## BRADSHAW WINS PRAISE IN EAST

"Rabbit Bradshaw," '22, the former Nevada and Olympic Club speed-burner, is stealing the show around New York and Philadelphia. "Rabbit" is a favorite with the pro fans wherever he plays, featuring with long runs, running back punts and spearing forward passes. Bradshaw is playing quarterback and safety for George Wilson's Wandering Wildcats.

## PURDUE GRIDDER WEAR SILK PANTS

The Purdue university football team is playing Big Ten football in silk pants. Jimmy Phelan, head football coach at Purdue, found that the usual equipment was too heavy for his lightweight team, and after much experimenting decided on balloon silk for the pants.

The new trousers wear almost as well as the ordinary canvas ones, besides being one-eighth as heavy. Foam rubber, taped onto the thighs, is used instead of leather padding, and, according to Phelan, is a much better shock absorber.

Many samples of material were submitted to Phelan by a Chicago sporting goods house, and were tested in the spring quarter.

Besides having silk trousers for ordinary wear, the gridders also have "rainy day" pants made out of material similar to an ordinary slicker.

Many of the larger schools, such as Harvard and Notre Dame, have adopted Coach Phelan's idea, and he predicts that teams of the future will all be clad in silk trousers made in the school colors.

Blue cords, ranger hats and blue blazers trimmed with white will be senior garb at Brigham Young university this year.

## Do Animals Play on Grid Teams? Sure Do!

Is there any relation between football and Noah's arc? Assuredly not says the gentle humorist, but behind College Humor has just published a few facts that would astonish anyone, especially the rabid football going public. Imagine if you can the following assemblage as a grid machine and then draw your own conclusions.

At ends we have a Lamb from Coe College, and a Fox from Haskell. For tackles there is a Bear from Michigan State and a Swan from Stanford while at guards one finds two Wolves, one from Chicago and the other hailing from Florida. The center position is held by a Bull from Union College while a genuine Crab from Pittsburg holds down the fullback job. The rest of the backfield is composed of Foxes with both halves and a quarter being of that designation, hailing from Redlands, San Diego State and Northwestern.

## HEAT LOSS FOR U.W. IN ORIENT

Next time Washington sends a baseball team to the Orient, more players should be included in the squad than heretofore, according to Herbert G. Condon, University controller, who accompanied the Huskies in the Far East this summer. Condon pointed out that rough weather during the voyage across and the extreme heat upon arrival in Japan worked havoc upon the thirteen diamond artists. In addition, the minor hurts and sore spots which are liable to appear at any time during a baseball season, greatly reduced the playing efficiency of the squad.

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## 'RUGBY' LAUDED BY CHURCH MAN

"American football is a deadly bore, in the first place, and furthermore, you can't play football very much after you leave college," remarked the Right Reverend Arthur Foley, Wilmington-Ingram, Lord Bishop of London, while on the Princeton campus last Tuesday, according to the Daily Princetonian. Bishop Ingram spoke in the Memorial church.

"Why, I played rugby for forty years. That's a game with excitement. Why, you can't take your eyes off the game a minute. I have seen three games of American football and wasn't thrilled once; American football is just an eternal 'Lord'!"

The Lord Bishop declared that the huddle system was unsatisfactory, saying: "I can't understand what they are talking about all the time. I suppose they are cooking up some plan or other, but that makes the game slower."

## 'WEBFOOTS' NEW U. O. TEAM NAME

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 10.—"Webfoots" instead of "Webfooters" has been adopted as the nickname of the University of Oregon athletic teams. The new sobriquet is the result of a movement recently started to find a name with a fighting suggestion and a hint of savagery in it, but tradition won out, and the old name was contracted.

Portland cement is so called because it resembles a kind of stone on the Isle of Portland, in England.

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There will be no queuing on the University of California campus and no women will be allowed to sit in cars. These rules were made to carry out the slogan "Famous for Friendliness," which Dean Laughlin is trying to put into effect.

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## Wolf Pack Well Fortified for Coming Hoop Season

### MATERIAL ON HAND PROMISES TO DEVELOP INTO GOOD AGGREGATION

#### SEVEN LETTER MEN BACK FROM LAST YEAR TO FORM STARTER FOR 1927 HOOP QUINTET

With the 1926 basketball training season well under way it will be but a matter of time before the Wolf Pack is prepared for their first opponents on the hoop schedule. Sixteen athletes, which compose the Varsity squad at present, are actively engaged every afternoon, renewing their knowledge of basketball fundamentals under the careful eye and tutelage of Coach "Doc" Martie.

A radical change has been made in Nevada's style of game—both offense and defense will differ to some extent from the procedure used by last years quintette. This arrangement is in part a creation of Coach Martie's and he promises a stronger team if his boys take readily to the new game. He adds, however, that perfection is necessary for effectiveness and thus he has his charges utilizing entire practices daily.

Two-season games are still somewhat tentative. It was hoped that a series of games could have been played in the bay region of California during the Christmas holidays and a contest with the Olympic Club of San Francisco correspondingly obtained. As it looks now this game will have to be cancelled because of the inability to schedule other contests for the same time. The coach does not think that the benefit derived from the single game will justify the ride, so in all probability the Nevada Varsity will be at home during the holidays. The usual training table will be set up for the hungry Wolves and preparations made to entertain the Idaho Vandals who invade the campus for two games on January 8th and 9th.

A word about cage prospects for the year. Captain Archie Watson is playing his third season as a varsity man. He is primarily a long shot artist and for that reason has been changed again to his old position of running guard.

Leslie Clover, of track fame is playing his second year as back guard for the Wolves and at the opening whistle he will probably take his place as the key defensive man in the line-up.

James Bailey is about rid of the ailments occasioned by a strenuous football season and is fast developing into one of Martie's "finest." He has great possibilities to do as good work for the basket crew as he did for the grid squad during the past season. This is Jim's sophomore year and he holds down a forward position.

Bob Estes, a newcomer to the Nevada courts is a center and weights over one hundred and ninety pounds. His potential ability has been recognized by Martie and he is carried on the squad with predictions for a brilliant future.

Bruce Connolly, playing his third year looks better than ever before. This little man is hard worker, always on the ball. He has a weight disadvantage but amply makes this up in speed and scoring ability. He is a forward.

Tom Raycraft is playing his second year. He is an all-around athlete and weight which he uses for his best. Tom has a nice eye and should fit in well with the Wolves.

Erwin "Monk" Morrison, a forward has answered the call for the third time. He is also a hard player and may be depended on for a basket when needed.

Mike Lawlor, another recruit from the football ranks is playing his first year. He has the knack of scoring and his cage game is typical of the form he exhibited on the gridiron. He could come through with the old stuff. His big brother, Glenn Lawlor, is also a football man who specialized at tackle for the 1926 team. He is playing his first basketball year and handles the ball nicely for such a large fellow.

Justus "Whitey" Lawson is another familiar face, having been quarterback for the grid squad and has already played two years of collegiate basketball. He is one of the old reliables and should furnish a lot of competition for a place on the favored five.

George Wright, is out for a forward position and this season will be his second one on the Varsity squad. He has been well coached and his game reflects that fact.

Len Robertson, a big boy out for center has possibilities. Playing his second year on the squad he is tough and should develop into a sweet basketball man before he is through.

John Agrusa, a forward is starting his third Varsity season as a forward. He has a nice shot and displays good form on the floor. This will be Jack Kellogg's first year with the team. Possessed with extraordinary speed he makes it hard on opposing guards. Before coming to college he worked with the Olympic Club 145 pound team and received valuable experience.

Claud Hammond, a product of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. and their famous Golds is working with the Varsity for the first time. He seems to have the stuff and by the rules should come through.

Ellis Randall is playing his fourth year on the Varsity squad and is working at forward.

These sixteen men represent one of the best balanced groups of material that have ever come out of basketball at the institution. They look good on paper, but whether they will be able to put the ball in basket, the principal object of the game, remains to be seen.

**APPLICATION FOR DEGREE**  
Charles F. Masters, '17, has made application to the University of Nevada for the degree of Engineer of Mines. Masters is with Neel '15, of the Canadian Carborundum Company.

### PREP SPORTS

As the winter season is on us we will again try to give the comparative strengths of the basketball teams of the state this time in basketball. The team to be given the first dope is Reno High school, the winners of last years tournament. According to all pre-season dope Reno High will again put a strong team out capable of giving the best of them a royal battle.

Reno was hit hard with the loss of two mainstays of last years team in Hays and Casselli. Both of these two men were above the average class of the High school players and will be very hard to replace. Hays playing forward and Casselli, running guard. Lombardi, a valuable reserve last year, will also be missed. But with the loss of these men Reno still has a strong nucleus around which to build a good team.

From last year's first team there are three men back in Leonard, center; Mery, forward; and Salisbury, standing guard. Leonard is one of the best centers in the state and has an uncanny eye in shooting under the basket. He also works in well in the teamwork. Leonard was the hard luck member of last year's Reno team being taken ill on the eve of that teams departure for the national tournament in Chicago. Mery is a very good forward, shoots well and is especially standing guard was one of the best in the state last year and it was a very rare occasion that an opponent got a shot under Salisbury's basket. From last year's second team Walthers and Huntington are the most promising men. They are both big men and should fit well in the Reno team at any position. Taken as a whole, Reno has a wealth of material and should develop a very strong hoop squad.

Bi-weekly meetings in social etiquette where imaginary meals are served to illustrate the correct method of eating, will give Ohio Wesleyan comrades instruction in the fine points of culture. The meetings are a result of the wish of the founder of the university for Ohio Wesleyan coeds to be as refined as those attending eastern colleges.

Competition will be strong, and the winner will be hard to choose until the very last game of the schedule. Spirit is high among all participants, and the tournament will be the most interesting and hotly contested of any that have been played.

### LATE CALL FOR NEW MANAGERS

With the present basketball practice season now going in full blast an unusual shortage of Fresh basketball managers is noticed. At the present time there are only three men out for these positions. There is a great deal of work to be done by these managers and the present staff is having a hard task to handle all of it.

By the system of the managers every man has an equal chance and it is to the hard workers that the rewards go. According to the system that is now in use at Nevada any number of Freshmen may try out for these jobs and at the end of the season two men are chosen to act as Sophomore managers. They act in this capacity through the season and at the end of that season one man is chosen to act as the regular basketball manager. This man makes all trips and at the end of the season is awarded a managerial Block N. Any enterprising Freshmen wishing to try out for this job can see Joe Garcia '25, manager, and sign up.

### SPREAD CLOSES HOCKEY SEASON

The women's hockey season ended last Friday with the annual hockey spread held in the gym. Afterwards an auction was held with Isabel Loring, '28, acting as auctioneer.

During the evening the Hockey Varsity was announced by Miss Weber as follows: B. Brown, '29, right wing; E. Baldwin, '29, right inside; E. Adams, '28, center forward; L. Anderson, '30, left inside; M. Donahue, '29, left wing; M. Weeks, '30, left half back; L. Santford, '29, center half; E. Gault, '30, right half; B. Bernasconi, '28, left fullback; L. Weir, '29, right fullback, and S. Parker, '29, goal keeper.

### KAER SURPASSES GRANGE RECORD

Sport mentors of the East and West unite in conceding to Morton Kaer, sensational Southern California quarterback, positions on their honor tams. Already selected on several Eastern all-star elevens, and unanimous choice on every Pacific Coast Conference team so far, Kaer enjoys a deserved popularity all over the United States.

The great Trojan-ball-toter recently received a watch from the New York Sun, engraved with its "All American choice, his name included. Statistics show that in Kaer's comparatively short, but meteoric career, he has equalled and passed the records made by Grange during his struggle into the sport world limelight. Grange made 1017 yards from scrimmage. This season Kaer had registered 1037 yards before the Notre Dame U. S. C. battle and had been out of two previous games.

He gained an average of 7 yards every time he carried the ball, and during these varsity years made an average gain of 6.4 yards per play. In the three years Kaer riced over 3638 yards in 564 minutes of actual play, or an average of more than 6 yards a minute.

Kaer was one of the mainstays of the University of Southern California varsity. All-Pacific Coast honors in every all-star game are going to Kaer. Captain Jeff Cravath at center, and Bruce Taylor at guard, besides second string honors to Morris Badgro, Jesse Hibbs and Ted Gorrell. Manuel Laraneta has drawn several second team fullback mentions.

### FROSH SCHEDULE TO BE ARRANGED

The basketball schedule for the university freshman team will be arranged at the meeting of high school coaches to be held by the Block "N" tomorrow. It is intended that the frosh shall have an extensive schedule of games this season.

### PRACTICE DAILY FOR VOLLEY BALL

Volley ball practice is being held daily for about eighty co-eds who have enrolled for this sport. Due to various conflicts practice periods have been rearranged. As now scheduled there are periods on Monday and Wednesday at 2:15, Tuesday and Thursday at 1:15 and at 4:30, and Friday at 2:15, 1:15, and 3:45.

The Oregon Agricultural college has a banana plant blooming in its greenhouse two feet long.

### RACE OF OCTOGENARIANS PREDICTED BY PROFESSOR

Addressing the American Public Health Association in Buffalo, Professor Irving Fisher of the Yale University predicted that we shall become a nation of octogenarians by the end of this century. He said that he believed it was now within the power of man to rid himself of every parasitic disease. Professor Fisher himself was cured of tuberculosis at the age of twenty-three years.

Swearing and smoking bars students from oratorical contests at Baker university.

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### 'COLLEGE GRAD' IS SUBJECT FOR SEEMAN'S TALK

#### DUTIES OF GRADUATES TO SOCIETY ARE SET FORTH

Dr. Seeman addressed a large gathering in the Agricultural building, Tuesday evening on the subject: "What Society has a right to expect from the college graduate." He expressed the opinion that since the young man or woman is withdrawn from productive society for four years with a substantial expenditure, while he is receiving this training, that society has the right to expect greater service from that individual after he has received such training.

As an illustration of instances where graduates of college have applied their training for the benefit of society, he mentioned Jane Adams of Chicago, Jacob Leonard of N. Y. and Raymond Robbins. He pointed out the fact that one in every two hundred of the youth of today are getting a higher education and that great responsibility rests upon that one.

**A moral responsibility**  
He also emphasized the fact that the college graduate should return to society prepared to uphold the law, because he should have obtained a higher moral character through his training. The fact that the laws of America are notoriously evaded while those of Great Britain are strictly observed, proves that a higher moral character is needed.

Among those problems of society which the college graduate is expected to apply himself to are: The elimination of poverty, the bringing of brotherhood into the industrial world, and the need for a higher moral standard.

**College Requirements**  
Dr. Seeman recently enjoyed a conference with David Starr Jordan of Stanford. Dr. Jordan stated that he had formed the conclusion, as a result of his experiences, that college required three things: Scholarship, Scholarship and Scholarship, but that he had supplemented this conclusion with another. He said that a great deal depends upon the instructor in the right directing of college training. The instructor should have character, personality, and the proper technical training if he is to impress the students with the desire to train themselves to be a benefit to society.

### DROP-KICK MARK HOLDS 13 YEARS

A record that has stood for three collegiate generations challenges the kicking talent which the 1926 football season may uncover. Thirteen years ago Mark Payne, a halfback on the Dakota Wesleyan football team, made a 63-yard dropkick against Northern Normal at Aberdeen, S. D., on the latter's field, and none of the stars in the more recent years of football's great popularity has come within seven yards of the mark. Payne's powerful boot fractured a record which had stood for seventeen years—a 62-yard dropkick which Pat Dea of Wisconsin made against Northwestern in 1898.

### ADAMS TO LEAD SERVICE GROUP

Gregory "Deac" Adams '28, will head the Whelps, Nevada service organization, during the coming semester. Other officers of that group elected at a meeting yesterday are Bernard Hartung, '28, vice-president; Lloyd Moon '29, secretary; and Russell Garcia '29, treasurer.

In order to keep only active members in the organization, the Whelps yesterday voted that any member missing three consecutive meetings would be dropped. Plans for the coming basketball season were also discussed in general. There is to be a big rally staged at the opening of the season to get interest high pitched. Another feature of the coming semester's plans is to be the providing of entertainment between halves at all basketball games on the home court.

### Nerves Shattered in Library From Shock

Silence—dumb, quiet, unpenetrable silence. Silence that no one would dare to break. Even the most important senior regarded the quietness with awe and respect. The scene was the library, in which masses of students delved into texts previously unopened or unnoticed. Utterly unconscious of the existence of other students, each quietly made his way, from magazines to books and from books to encyclopedias, silently scribbling hasty notes, on numerous small, white cards. "Crash! Bang! Plop!" Was the side of the building falling in? Anxious, shocked faces turned in the direction from whence the unwelcome blast came.

Standing in the midst of an overturned card index case was a timid freshman lad, his face the rosy color of a healthy summer heat.

### UNIQUE EXHIBITS FEATURE BAZAAR

Home made candy and unique bridge favors are among the special features of the annual Home Economics Club bazaar to be held this afternoon in the Agricultural building. The Home Economics Club has been giving a Christmas bazaar for the past three years, all of which have been pronounced very successful. The contributions are made by members of the club, and the bazaar serves as an exhibit of the members' handicraft and ingenuity, as well as a means of making money.

### 26 FORMATIONS USED IN 1 GAME

Calling an assortment of twenty-six formations in thirty-two scrimmages was the feat accomplished by Ralph "Moon" Baker, captain and quarterback of the Northwestern football team, in the game with Chicago, says Coach Thistlewaite. He considers Baker's feat as one of the cleverest bits of generalship ever exhibited on a football field. Baker has played for three years on the Northwestern team. This is his last year to pilot the Purple.

### CINCINNATI PROF. CAMPUS VISITOR

Dr. Nevin M. Feneman, professor of geology at the University of Cincinnati and member of the National Research Council, was the guest of Dean John W. Hall, Thursday, December 9. Dr. Feneman is on his way to Cincinnati after a trip to the Orient. He was invited to speak Thursday at four o'clock at the regular monthly meeting of the Science club.

### SPECIAL HOLIDAY RATE ANNOUNCED

The Southern Pacific Railroad Company announces the special holiday rates that are to be in effect from December 17 to January 4, 1927. The sixteen day return trip ticket to San Francisco is \$11.75, to Oakland and Berkeley, \$11.50. To all other points on the Southern Pacific the rate will be 90% of the double amount of a one way fare. These are the rates that will effect the students. Beginning on December 23 and lasting until December 25, returning by January 4 the fare will be one and one-third times the amount of a one way ticket to all points on Southern Pacific.

### MISS KID BOOTS FEATURES SHOW

Every night since last Tuesday the mysterious "Miss Kid Boots" has been appearing in varied and stunning costumes at the Majestic theatre. At each appearance the mystery girl has appeared masked and although she is to be seen on the street every day her identity is difficult to guess. The "Mysterious Miss Kid Boots" will appear on the stage at the Majestic until Sunday. The P. and D. J. enterprises management are offering a prize of ten dollars to the person who makes known the true identity of the girl. When the photoplay "Kid Boots" opens at the Majestic Sunday night the mystery lady will appear in the costume proper to the original Captain Kid as a prologue.

### Bolsheviks at Hall Raise Pandemonium

Bolsheviks on the campus! An attempt to blow up the fair damsels of Manzanita Hall while they were all assembled in the parlor for an after-dinner dance! Hurt, you say? Well, no, but they were all scared out of their wits, and half choked from smoke. It has been rumored that some of the gay young gents of Lincoln Hall set a giant fire cracker off on that parlor window sill last Wednesday evening, but take warning, all ye who would laugh in the face of danger, for it was Bolsheviks that did it.

### VACATION WORK GIVEN STUDENTS

E. G. Sutherland, head of the department of economics, has received a letter from the Bell Telephone Co., stating that applications from students who wish employment during the summer months will be considered. The students must be desirous of securing preliminary training in this line of work, as this will be considered when the jobs are awarded. Any student who is interested may write to the Bell Telephone Co. Information may also be secured from Prof. Sutherland, who has received several pamphlets on the matter.

### UNIVERSITY FRESHMAN OPERATED ON SATURDAY

Alan Bible, '30, of Fallon, was operated upon for appendicitis last Saturday. He is getting along fine now and will be around again next Wednesday to finish up the semester. He is at present at the University Hospital.

### STANFORD VIEWS 'SPARK' EXHIBIT

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 10.—(P. I. P.)—Approximately 2000 campus people visited the Ryan laboratory Friday to see a 2,100,000 volt "spark" jump a twenty-foot gap. Demonstrations began at 9:30 o'clock in the morning and were repeated every hour thereafter, the last one being at 4:30. The experiment was repeated twice for each group. Professor Ryan, who conducted the demonstrations, arranged the public exhibitions at this time because the high voltage apparatus is soon to be connected up for other laboratory experiments which will make it impossible to place the huge electrodes the present distance of twenty feet apart. A second demonstration will be given in the near future for neighboring off-campus people. The feat of high-voltage spark-jumping has never before been accomplished and was made possible by the co-operation of large electrical companies with the University. The purpose of the work in the laboratory is to find practical methods whereby electrical power at high voltages can be transmitted over long distances with as little loss as possible.

### UNIQUE 'DATING' CLUB ORGANIZED

One hundred and fifty dates a year with different girls is the aim of a club recently formed at the University of Michigan by the men there. A man is eligible only when he has been seen in company with a pretty girl and gives her name when initiated. He must also furnish her address and phone number.

### STUDENTS AGAIN TAKEN BY HOAX

Students of the University of Pittsburgh are the latest to sign a trick petition. The Pitt Weekly, official student paper, circulated a petition among the students declaring that it was for a better university and lower tuition. Among other phrases, the document contained the request that the signers be failed in all their courses. Of those who approached to sign only four out of 100 read before signing.

### U. W. FRESHMEN PASS AIR TESTS

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(P.I.P.)—Forty-three freshmen in the army R. O. T. C. have successfully passed the army air service examinations. These men who have passed the air service test, one of the most severe of the army, or navy examinations, are physically fit to fly. They will be given the basic course, and those who take the advanced air service course at the university will actually make flights. Aside from physical fitness, candidates must pass unusual equilibrium tests. Washington now has army, navy, and air R. O. T. corps.

### CAMBRIDGE PLAN OF LIFE LAUDED

"Self-reliance and initiative are developed at Cambridge university because no stress is laid on how or where a student acquires his knowledge," said Dr. Bernard Lewis, national research fellow, who is conducting researches in photochemistry at the University of Minnesota. "There are no classes held and no compulsion is exercised in the matter of attending lectures. A student need only meet his supervisor privately infrequently during a term to meet the requirements of the University, said Dr. Lewis. Study in Vacations Because of this informality many students indulge in sports while at the University and study during the vacations which are of five weeks' duration for each term of eight weeks. A certain number of terms is required of a student before he may proceed to his degree by taking examinations, but, if he wishes a student may lengthen his period of study in order to participate in further college life. "The aforesaid examinations are very inclusive," Dr. Lewis said, "for a student is expected to be a master of his subject." Because of the system of education employed at Cambridge, life assumes a highly intellectual aspect.

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