

SOVIET PROBLEM TO BE SURVEYED BY U. S. COUNCIL

SUMMER DELEGATION OF STUDENTS TO MAKE RUSSIAN TOUR

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(By New Student Service)—Students in the vicinity of New York City are talking over the possibilities of a second student delegation to Russia next summer. Organized backing for the venture has been secured in the Student Council of New York, a federation of student clubs and governments. The call has gone out to other colleges asking student organizations to volunteer in choosing a national committee for carrying on the project. Interested student organizations anywhere in the United States are invited to send delegates to a conference to be held November 26, at Columbia university. The first delegation, last summer, was arranged by Miss Elizabeth Van Alstyne, of Barnard college, New York.

The Student Council of New York City is the outcome of a succession of conferences on international questions. In a preliminary to the Princeton conference, December 11, 1925, New York liberal clubs, student problems clubs and student governments passed a resolution recommending a permanent organization which should call together the students of New York City colleges whenever they wished to assemble.

A series of conferences followed during the college season of 1925-26. At Teachers college a mass meeting was held to discuss the tense Chinese situation. This meeting elected a student delegation which visited Washington, to interview President Coolidge, Secretary Kellogg, Senator Borah and others on America's policy toward China. When these students returned the students from various colleges re-assembled to hear the outcome of the trip.

The way was thus paved for a permanent organization. Early this fall the final step was taken. The Student Council of New York City was organized with the following purpose: "To unite the students of New York City colleges to interest them in local, national and international problems, to quicken response to the needs of humanity, and to secure an expression of student opinion on all subjects of vital interest."

By calling a November conference, the Student Council hopes to launch its first big undertaking with an early start. A letter has gone out to many colleges urging student co-operation. "The delegation," the council announces, "will be limited to a carefully selected representative group of undergraduates, graduate students, and recent graduates who are vitally interested in the Soviet social and political experiment. Students or organizations are urged to send delegates. Individuals are also eligible for membership."

ROWELL TO GIVE POLITICS COURSE

Chester H. Rowell, newspaper writer and authority on political matters, will give a course on current international politics at Stanford next quarter. Professor Victor J. West of the Political Science department has announced. The class will be open only to those upperclassmen who have completed Political Science I.

Rowell will devote two hours every Monday to lecture and discussion. At present he is in the East, working up readings and topics for the class.

COP HONORARY SOCIETY ELECTS

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, Dec. 17.—The All-College Honor Society of the College of the Pacific, recently organized with a view toward establishing in the future a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa or Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic organizations, has elected five faculty members of the college already belonging to national honor associations, to membership in the society.

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LESS DISCUSSION ON CONSTITUTION

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(By New Student Service)—If the constitution is wrecked by college debaters who argue the merits and demerits of Prohibition eternal obloquy will not descend upon two North Dakota colleges. They have notified Pi Kappa Delta National Forensic society that they will not prepare debating teams to argue that the Volstead law needs amendment to permit the sale of light wines and beers. The society chose as the year's subject for men's forensics: "Resolved that the Volstead Law be amended to permit the sale of light wines and beer."

Dakota Wesleyan University, through its president, E. D. Kohlstedt, protested against the subject and declared that no Wesleyan debater would lift his voice in the affirmative, but offered to develop a team to uphold the negative of the "unethical" question against all comers. Northern State Teachers College of Aberdeen seconded the protest, declaring that the subject "verges on repudiation of the Constitution," and saying: "This college stands for law enforcement."

NOTED ENGINEER TO SPEAK HERE

Mr. Garrett of the Westinghouse Electric company will speak at the first meeting of the A. L. E. E. to be held next semester on Wednesday, January 19. He will talk on the klydonograph, an instrument for determining various effects of high voltage on long distance power lines.

Mr. Garrett is one of the most prominent electrical engineers on the Pacific Coast, and has been interested in the University of Nevada and its students for some time, since it has furnished some very good material for electrical engineers at the Westinghouse plant at Schenectady, New York.

HIGHEST GRADES MADE BY ACTIVE

Undergraduates in campus activities at the University of Chicago have a higher scholastic average than the general University grade according to The Daily Maroon, student newspaper of the university of Chicago.

This statement is made on the basis of statistics quoted in a report by the paper. Seventy-four men and women chosen as representatives for participation and leadership in activities showed an average of 3.376, or B-. None of them had less than a C average.

Feminine scholarship is higher than masculine, bearing out the conclusions reached at Northwestern and other co-educational institutions, the investigation showed.

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Goodbye foxtrot. Farewell, also, to all the other forms of the Terpsichorean art except the mazurka.

For the premium that is placed on calory-losing dances will eventually push out all forms of dancing except the lively Polish step.

The results of experiments published in The Scandinavian Archives of Physiology, vol. 48, state that the waltz is only good for losing 3.89 calories per hour; the shimmy, 4.02 calories; the schottische, 4.76; the fox trot, 4.73 calories; while the Mazurka, danced one hour means 10.87 calories less.

The Charleston or Black Bottom has not yet been introduced into the Scandinavian culture; they are not absolute authorities on lively dances.

IDAHO WRITERS' RESEARCH MADE

MASTODON TOOTH FROM ALASKA GIVEN TO JONES

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Dec. 17.—(PIP)—The search for Idaho historical and pioneer reminiscences, songs of the mining and lumber camps, cowboy songs, Indian legends, folk song and ballads of Idaho, Paul Bunyan, and other familiar stories was English club, which is sponsoring the project.

What has been written about Idaho and who writes about the state is the question the committee are seeking to answer. Committee chairmen are writing letters to the various agencies throughout the state to gather information that can be found.

BOSTON OPPOSES R.O.T.C. TRAINING

Declaring that compulsory military training is not in keeping with American ideals, and that a high state of military preparedness is not the best guarantee against war, Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston university, gave his reasons for abolishing compulsory training at that school.

Dr. Marsh gave his reasons for the action to the trustees as follows: "I am opposed to Russifying, Prussianizing, or Europeanizing America. I am an American and believe in America. I am not a pacifist and I favor a universal draft. Boston university was not chartered to train men to fight, but to promote virtue, piety and learning in the languages and the liberal arts and the sciences."

"I am opposed to compulsory military training because I am a Christian, an dChristianity is opposed to war. Our inspiration against war came not from Russia, but from Palestine many thousand years ago."

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COLLEGE PEOPLE REJECT DRINKING

"Co-education is being tested by this generation, and very rapidly our old conventions are giving way to a readjustment of the new custom and morals," said James W. Armstrong, dean of men at Northwestern university, at the recent dinner of the alumni club conference delegates.

His subject was "Morale and Morals of the present College Generation."

"The modern student," he pointed out, "is dissatisfied with present conditions and eagerly seeking a solution of his problems. My knowledge and acquaintance with national fraternities leads me to say that there is a constantly growing move to stamp out drinking and loose living."

STUDENTS AGAINST DRINKING

"The cause of this attitude is not fear of punishment from the university, but the fact that the boys have found out that they cannot run a fraternity with drunkards. Popularly speaking, they are against drinking."

Dean Armstrong also cited another situation which concerns the general awakening of the student body to a responsibility of its own affairs. "The present study body," he said, "has been demanding a voice in the management of its own affairs. We have just recently granted membership to four students on the highest faculty board for the supervision of student activities."

Students Turn to Serious Things

"At the time the petitions were handed in, the committee conferring would not be given the voting power unless they were willing to assume responsibility for student conduct. They accepted."

He also pointed out that readjustment on the part of the student is a reaction to the war period. "The period immediately following the war demanded large scale education, and today the students are finding an interest in more serious things."

KANSAS ADOPTS CAUCUS SYSTEM

Following several election scandals at the University of Kansas, the student council has decided that in the future officers will be elected by caucus.

The council feels that many of the students are not sufficiently interested to vote for candidates. Fall elections will be dropped in the future.

This year the election was called for October 14, and after the election was completed it was found that many names of eligible voters had been omitted from the lists. When the postponed election was held, it was broken up by the candidacy of football men who dropped out at the last minute.

The election was again postponed with result that the council voted to abolish fall elections and elect candidates through the caucus system.

Send the 'Brush home.

SHALL CO-EDS WEAR BARBARIC JEWELRY?

Dear to the feminine heart are her adornments. Secretly she glows over them, craves them and worships them. They are the expression of her individuality. The personality of the wearer is more to be distinguished by the little details of her costume than the general cut which is standard.

Consequently the shops are filled with ear-rings, beads, compacts of all sorts, bracelets, pins, rings, buckles and all the glittering elegant gaiety of ornaments which woman has always claimed particularly for herself since the beginning of time.

At the present time the vogue for the evident, or barbaric type of jewelry is still in sway. There is a fascination, a massive splendor about this pirate jewelry which carries us back to the dreams of the magnificent swash-buckling days when the black flag with its white emblem brought terror to the frigates of the seven seas. Women, cultured and super-civilized, pause and gaze spell-bound at these imitation-revived more elemental days. Instinctively they are lured and attracted to them.

NEW YALE GIFT TO FURTHER ART

Dramatic art has come into its own at Yale. The gift of a magnificent building by Edward Harkness has placed dramatic art on a par with its other fine arts. This is the opinion of Professor George Pierce Baker, director of Yale's dramatics. Half a million dollars is the estimated cost of this playhouse which is erected in Gothic style. The stage is 60 feet long and 40 feet wide; the gridiron is 75 feet high; and the seating capacity is 750.

The Yale department of dramatics occupies it for the first time this year. It includes experimental stage offices, lecture rooms, and workshops. Courses of study in drama as a fine art are presented.

Building Sets Example

The construction of this building has set an inspiring example for other universities in recognizing drama and facilitating its development.

Six other new theaters have been erected in connection with colleges of the United States in the past few years. The Yale playhouse is the seventh and most recent. Cornell and North Carolina completed theirs in November, 1925.

Seven years of work ended in the dedication of a state theater at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, November 23, 1925. This is an unusual distinction. "It is the only state theater in the United States," said Professor Koch, director of the Carolina playmakers, in dedicating the new building.

Gift Enables Building

One of the most beautiful and historical structures of the campus of the University of North Carolina was remodeled to make it. This was made possible by a gift from the Carnegie corporation and an appropriation from the state legislature. It is intended that this institution express the lives of its people in the dramatic arts, interpreting the struggle and vision of our common life towards a new republic of enduring literature.

Rochester college, N. Y., has one of the biggest and best equipped educational theaters in the United States. Carnegie Institute has had one of the best theaters for some years. The University of Wisconsin is building a theater in the new wing of Bascom hall. The University of Utah playhouse is called the William M. Stewart theater. Princeton is planning a \$450,000 building to house its dramatic efforts.

The University of Minnesota theater was built in connection with its new Music building.

Students at the Municipal university of Toledo, in Spain, will have their photographs attached to all enrollment papers so that instructors may easily identify pupils. The plan is being used in order to bring about a closer personal contact between faculty members and students.

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BELL TELEPHONE INSTALLS CABLE

Fifty pair of cable is being installed to take care of the present and future needs of the campus. The cable will be the Bell Telephone Company's property from now on, and all repairs that will have to be made, will be made by the company.

The new switchboard is installed in the basement of Morrill Hall.

The cables are all in conduit so that in case a piece is not good, it can be taken out and new ones can be installed. This improvement will be completed in about a month.

RELIGION SAME END AS SCIENCE

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 17.—(PIP)—Science and religion are headed for the same goal and should work together, according to Dr. Robert A. Millikan, president of the California Institute of Technology.

Reviewing before his student body an address given at Yale, Dr. Millikan asked: "What is science but pure religion?" He answered that both aimed to establish the absolute truth; accordingly there is no essential difference.

Dr. Millikan believes that the many subjects that perplex both science and religion will be cleared up with research.

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6 NAMES ADDED TO BRUSH STAFF

Four new names were added to the Sagebrush news masthead with this issue, as a culmination of effort throughout the past semester. The new reporters on the staff are Mary O'Neil '30, James Lowers '30, Helen Dunn '29, and Martha Huber '29.

New additions to the business staff for this semester are Richard Oliver '30, and William Stappé '29.

NEVADA COED WITHDRAWS

Jessie Leonard, '29, has been forced to withdraw from school due to appendicitis. Miss Leonard has returned to her home in Virginia City but hopes to continue her courses next semester.

TEAMS IN FIRST AID HAVE MEET

The teams in first aid which have been organized by the women of P. E. 63, met in competition before a large audience Thursday afternoon in the Gym. Problems in first aid, taught to the class by K. S. Gilbert, including artificial respiration, bandaging, fractures and splints, were worked out by the teams. They were supervised by Mr. Wilson and Mr. Dressler, experts in first aid.

DRAMA AT YALE TO BE HONORED

"For the first time in the history of the universities," Yale is able to say in her announcement, "drama will be given full recognition as one of the fine arts by being placed side by side with architecture, painting, music, sculpture as one of the Fine Arts."

Thus, proudly, Yale makes it known that on December 10-11 and 13, she will dedicate her new University theatre, built for George Pierce Baker, given by Edward S. Harkness.

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Campus Briefs

"JAKE" MISCHON, the university gardener who has been sick for some five weeks is continuing his work.

CARL HORN spent the week-end in Virginia City, going by way of Carson City.

AL PETERSEN '30, motored to Virginia City last Sunday to visit relatives.

GRACE FODRIN ex-'29, is attending the Reno Business College.

HELEN WELLS '26, spent the week-end with MARGARET BROWNING '27.

MISS ELSIE SAMETH and FLORA JONES '29, spent the week-end at Wellington, Nevada.

RUTH O'Neil '29, visited her parents in Loyalton, California.

LUCILLE McKENNEY '30 and CECIL NEWTON '30, spent the week-end in Loyalton, California.

MARIE MANN '25, is teaching in Smith Valley, Nevada.

LOIS EATON '24, spent the week-end in Reno. She is teaching in Smith Valley.

JULIA THEIN '29, had as her guest at her home in Fallon over the week-end, CHRISTINA GARTIEZ '26.

EDME PETERSON, '30, enjoyed Sunday at her home in Carson.

LOUYNE ANDERSON '30, left this morning for Idaho where she will visit over the Christmas holidays.

BARRYA HORTON '30, had her mother, Mrs. L. W. Horton of Virginia City as her guest at Manzanita during last week.

MARY MARGARET THOMPSON '29, and ELIZABETH SHABER '29, spent the week-end in Fallon.

BLODWIN GRIFFITH '30, had as her guest Betty Bell of Elko at Manzanita during the week.

CECELIA SULLIVAN '29, was the guest of LUCILE SANFORD '29, at her home of the latter in Fallon.

DEAN LEACH will leave this week-end to spend the holidays in San Francisco.

Constance Challop was the guest of MARGARET LEWIS '29, for the past week.

MILDRED KLAUS '26, who is at present teaching in Fallon spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Klaus.

FRANCES SHAGHNESSY ex-'28, spent the week-end visiting friends.

RICHARD BROWN '26, left Masonic, Nevada and has gone to San Francisco to work in the offices of the Gould Manufacturing company.

"TOBY" SQUIRES '18, is at Bonanza, Colorado, in charge of all the outside work for the Raleigh Mines Incorporated.

PHILIP LAWTON '26, now with Goodman Brothers of Los Angeles as a salesman, visited the campus last week-end.

Carmen Kopsten, of San Francisco,

was the guest of SHEILA PARKER '29, Monday evening. Miss Kopsten is on her way east.

WOODFRED E. ROMIG '22, after working for many big mining companies from Alaska to Mexico is now the chief engineer for the Federal Mining and Smelter company of Baxter Springs, Kansas.

GEORGE J. YOUNG, for many years head of the Mackay School of Mines, is now Western Editor for the Engineering and Mining Journal, and recently went to New York to supervise the production of the annual review number.

MISS MARSHALL of the Farm Development Department left Friday for Los Angeles where she will spend the holidays.

"LITTLE RED DEVILS" BECKON TO STUDENTS

And the little red devils danced and danced, and like a magnet drew the resisting student onward.

The evil creatures of desire tweaked an ear, and whispered consoling, honeyed words into that same ear, as the student stopped.

"That's all right. Too much studying will give you a nervous breakdown. Why people even go crazy from overwork, especially at exam time."

Pronouncing each syllable as a luscious bit too good to let escape from the captivity of the mouth one particularly large, little devil allured.

The student dropped his hat and both arms pushed against that tempter.

But, ah! Profs have sympathy. Temptation was too strong. The student was soon whirling in full view of the ladies windows and gaily yelling: "Oh, Kenny, why don't you carry a pillow when you skate, and not on your feet either."

The Chinese learned how to make paper by watching wasps build their nests.

SOCIETY OBTAINS VALUED MEDALS

The Nevada Historical Society has, among its new possessions, a collection of souvenirs which formerly belonged to the late Emmet D. Boyle.

Medals and badges worn by the former governor comprise most of the collection, presented by his widow, Mrs. Vida M. Boyle.

Medals from the San Francisco exposition of 1915, among which are buttons made by students at the University of Nevada, a badge which he wore as chairman of a meeting of the national defense in Nevada, and a medal souvenir of the dedication of the Donner lake monument in 1918, are included in the collection.

Mrs. Boyle has also given a star which has been torn from the first flag to be flown from the governor's mansion at Carson City after America entered the World War.

Another interesting souvenir is the neck of the bottle which Mrs. Boyle broke to christen the battleship "Nevada" in Oakland in 1919.

Other awards made to the society during the year will be included in its annual report which has already gone to press and will be out by the first of the year. Articles on the Washoe county mines, Glendale, and the timber resources of Nevada will be in this book.

IDAHO HAS XMAS TREE TRADITION

Senior Journalists of Kansas university have adopted cadoury trousers as their official dress.

Senior Journalists of Kansas university have adopted cadoury trousers as their official dress.

BAZAAR PROVES TO BE SUCCESS

The Home Economic Club made a profit of \$57.05 on the annual Bazaar given December 10, according to Naomi Ayers, president.

Home made candy, a popular feature, as well as the "Mystery Table" operated by Maude Fulstone, '28, brought in assets of \$4.50. Fruit cake made and sold by the members was in great demand and sold rapidly. There was also a great deal of fancy work and special hand-painted place cards, besides the novelty peanut place card favors. Everything was sold in a short time, and the bazaar was considered one of the best held during the history of the club.

BRUNETTES OUTPLAY BLONDE COOTESTANTS

The Curly Brunettes won the championship in Volley Ball Friday night, after defeating the Straight Brunettes and the Straight Blondes.

These games formed a preliminary tournament before the choice of the class tetams, which will take place after the holidays.

The Straight Blands defeated the Curly Blondes by a narrow margin, while a violent rooting section cheered.

Curly Brunettes easily won over Straight Brunettes in the following games. Then the two winning teams played a hard fought set.

Curly hair may soon be seen on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan University. The ban on curling irons which has been in effect since 1853 has been lifted. Up till now the deans of women, of that institution, have held that a curling iron was a dangerous weapon, and have forbidden that article in the halls of residence.

Senior Journalists of Kansas university have adopted cadoury trousers as their official dress.

COLLEGES FEAR FEMININE STORM

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

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

The coed rifle team of Texas university will stage a "shoot" with the varsity rifle team in an effort to see which is the best team.

HUGE MUSICAL CHORUS WILL FEATURE CANTATA

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(P.P.)—A chorus of 175 voices with an orchestra of 50 pieces as accompaniment will participate in the annual mid-winter cantata, "The Swan and the Skylark." The music department sponsors the cantata, which is usually representative of the Christmas season.

Swimming is a compulsory subject in the elementary schools of Australia.

George Wingfield President
W. E. Zoebel Secty-Treas.

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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

Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada, as Second-Class Matter Published Every Friday Afternoon During the College Year

TELEPHONE RENO 2583

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Address: Box 2039, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada
Member of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association
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THE BUILDER

SOME forty years ago there came to Reno a young man. Reno of that day was of the rugged frontier type, perhaps even ugly in the eyes of the present. But the young man loved it. He could see a future ahead, and he cast his lot with the frontier town on the Truckee. The town changed with the passing of the years and with the changing came evidences of the hand of the man, now a contractor.

On a hill to one side of the young city was being builded the University of Nevada. During those early years the university grew brick by brick, building by building with the directing hand of the contractor evident now here, now there. As the walls of those buildings grew so also there grew in the heart of the contractor a love for this university. He saw beyond the brick, the mortar, the steel that went into the buildings. To him they meant the perpetuation, the advancement of learning, a fit place for the youth of the state to keep abreast of the world and learn to be its leaders.

Yesterday saw a bit of that love for the university expressed. A substantial scholarship to foremost engineering students is to be awarded every semester henceforth as a direct result of that love. It is evidence of that substantial interest which marks the giver not only as a builder of buildings but also as a builder of leaders.

WHEN COMES THE TIME

EVERY two years out of three, with the very regularity of time itself, there rolls around the appointment of the Nevada student who will receive the Rhodes scholarship to Oxford University. No undergraduate needs be told what a Rhodes award holds in opportunities. But few undergraduates would have to be invited a second time were they to be offered out of a clear sky the chance of three years study abroad given last week to a Nevada student.

In two more years the call will again be made for applicants for the Rhodes award, and again in the year following that. Those to whom the call will be made are those who are now members of the two lower classes. Right now therefore, is the time for those students who want to be given such an opportunity, to dig in and build themselves to show that they are worthy of such an honor; to be prepared for an opportunity such as the Oxford study and the foreign travel will give them.

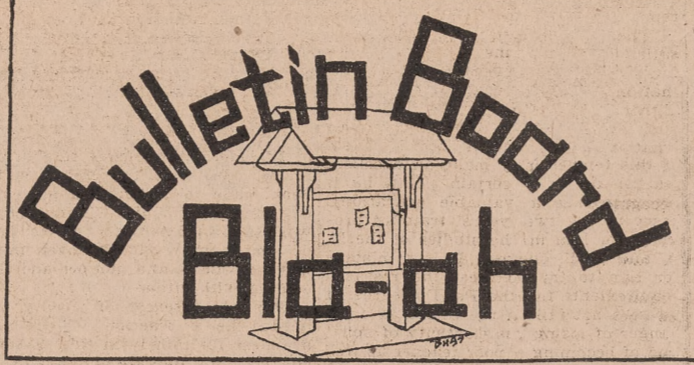
The ideal Rhodes candidate must be a leader in many lines of student activity. Yet there are few in a university such as Nevada who have not the ability to force themselves ahead to become such leaders if they but once make the determination. Let the Rhodes scholarship be the goal, but if that ultimate goal is missed the student will still be well repaid for the efforts and struggles during his college career. Leadership in college carries its own rewards in potentialities for leadership in the years that follow.

PROGRESS R. O. T. C.

THE CADET officers of the R. O. T. C. unit at Nevada have taken steps towards the ultimate securing of a chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society. To the campus at large this may have no direct significance but indirectly it is an evidence of the growth which has been surely taking Nevada into the ranks of foremost universities.

Scabbard and Blade has high ranking throughout the country. If the officers of the R. O. T. C. are successful in their petitioning for a charter, in this organization they should be highly commended. But successful or not their work is worthy of support for their efforts are an indicator of the spirit which university students are showing in their attempt to aid the university in its progress.

And then, too, should the attempt to secure a chapter of Scabbard and Blade be successful, the achievement has still another angle. This lies in the interest that is bound to be added to the R. O. T. C. courses. To speak in plain words, mili-



By ED. BILDING

THIS WEEK'S MOST POPULAR NUMBER ON THE VICTROLA IS DEDICATED TO THE PROFESSORS, AND IS ENTITLED: "I'M KNEE DEEP IN APPLE SAUCE!"



With Christmas Cheer 306-DEC-26

Good old Casper, filled with the true Christmas spirits, comes to my rescue, and contributes: Christmas Jeers, Eddie—

Try these on your Christmas tree: "Take your fist out of those whiskers, baby, and come out of that bed room. Can't your Grand-pappy put on his red flannel underwear without you thinking he's Santa Claus?"

Or this: Dear Santa, I am in a terrible fix. I would like to tell you what I want for Christmas. But if I wrote it in a letter the postal authorities wouldn't let me send it through the mail.

I hope all your children have whiskers—then they will all be little shavers, won't they?

THE POOR LITTLE GIRL HAD JEALOUS EYES—THEY WERE ALWAYS LOOKING AT EACH OTHER!

Wetly gets poetic this week—and sentimental about it all. He writes in: Dear Ed:

Well ole thing, Christmas is nearly here—which probably accounts for the following outburst:

When Santa comes around my way, I surely hope—yes, Ed, I pray! Not for baubles of varied hue But just an average 'round a two.

Let other guys get shirts and Sox And big gold rings—an' loads of rocks But Ed, ole bean—I'm tellin' you I want an average 'round a two.

You see, my pop is gettin' sore 'Cause I been here four years or more. I really don't know what to do Unless I get around a two.

Please, Santa, whisper in the ears Of all my profs—the good ole dears, An' tell them just the thing to do— "Give poor ole Wetly 'round a two.

Ed, my friend, if that don't bring tears to their eyes—I'm sunk. Hysterically yours, Wetly.

HERE'S TO THE GAL THAT'S MINE—? Here's to the gal that's mine—all mine With eyes like the stars, And lips like wine, She drinks, she bets and she smokes cigarettes, And sometimes I'm told she goes out and forgets, But she's mine—all mine.

Here's to the gal that's mine—all mine With teeth like pearls, And a form divine, She swims, she dances and drives like mad, And sometimes she likes to be a wee bit bad, But she's mine—all mine.

Here's to the gal that's mine—all mine She's true, she swears, To me all the time, But she lies, damn her, and smiles back too, And though often I've vowed That with her kind—I'm through, She's still mine—all mine. GORDON.

ROMANCE—BY COTY Remember once, you used "Carross" I liked it least, I must confess.

tary training is quite unpopular with a number of those forced to take it. For this reason it is difficult to enroll a very large number in the advanced military classes. With such an organization as Scabbard and Blade open to those who are outstanding in military training, the advanced classes in that science should receive considerable impetus. So also the spirit in the basic courses will certainly be intensified to a marked degree.

Toddy says that he's going to get HIS girl friend a Christmas present. He's going to get her—a— Well, any, how he's going to get her a—



I HAVE BEEN TOLD BY A VERY DISINTERESTED "PARTY" THAT THEY CALL ALL OF THE TRI DELT Phonograph Records "LUMBER," because the phonograph sounds so much like a saw mill.

Being a dean's son, of course, proved a great handicap to me as a small boy. I was fully aware of my superior mentality over the other boys in my neighborhood, and could see, no amusement in playing circus, house, automobile, and other foolish games.

My superior mentality made me interested in doing things at five years of age, that most boys do at the age of 13 or 14. Between the ages of five and six I got supreme enjoyment in taking part in necking parties, but somehow I could not interest my boy friends in gin busts or road house dancing.

I haven't gotten any letters yet. Is it that you haven't any problems or that you haven't any gin? Anyhow a 2c stamp only costs 2c. Put one on an envelope, and address it to the dean's son, % Ed, % this paper.

This one was mailed in by SNOW-FLAKES (He's clean and pure, but drifted): Dear Ed Bilding:

I was reading a book containing verses of a mother to her son in college, and she sure knew her eggs. That's probably why she was called Mother Goose.

Here's one of them she wrote: Little Jack White, stayed in every night, And studied his Poly Sci When a test came, He pulled down a one, And said, "What a bright boy am I!"

I read several others, too, I'll send you some more later. SNOWFLAKES.

PICK THAT UP, PROFESSOR, THAT'S A RED APPLE! But when you changed to "Lorigan" 'Twas then sweet heart, by heart was won.

For variation you used "Chypre," To "Paris" took another leap, "Styx" was a favorite for awhile, But soon 'twas "Jade" on which you smiled.

Again you've changed to "Quelque Fleur" Which always has the same old lure— From cents to dollars you do go— But how is my poor nose to know? III '28

THE PLOT OF "MARTHY AND MARY," J. Anker Larsen's second novel to be translated into English, resembles a Danish version of "The Two Orphans."

"Martby and Mary" affords a wealth of entertainment, but is also replete with splendid philosophical passages and flashes of genuine beauty. It is the work of an author who not only knows something about the soul but writes about it in a way that delights the intellect. Nor does Larsen neglect to mention the body, but he does so in order to emphasize his points.

Alfred A. Knopf, \$2. "Crowe Train" exhibits Rose Caccalaya's powers at their most efficient level, though the central figure of the story, the "primitive" young woman who is caught in the snare of "civilized" society and partially tamed, does demand a good deal of believing. The rest of the company are beyond much fault-finding as to the accuracy of their portrayal. The story is managed with great skill. Boni & Liveright, \$2.

LATEST BOOKS

Alfred A. Knopf, \$2.

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THE SOCIAL SIDE

RECEPTION AT DEAN HALL'S

Students of the Education department of the University were guests Sunday afternoon at the home of Dean and Mrs. John W. Hall. Carols were sung during the afternoon, after which punch was served. Dorothy Crandall favored the guests with a vocal solo and President Walter E. Clark gave an appropriate toast to Santa Claus.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Active members, pledges and the Alliance of Delta Delta Delta sorority were hostesses Monday evening at an informal party given at the chapter house. The pledges entertained the group with a stunt.

PARTY AT DINING HALL

Sunday afternoon one hundred and seventy persons enjoyed Christmas dinner at the Dining Hall. A Christmas tree and red candles carried out the spirit of Christmas. Carols and the Triumph hymn were sung.

K. A. O. PLEDGE PARTY

Members, alumnae, and the patronesses of Kappa Alpha Theta were entertained by the pledges at a Christmas party and supper at their house on Stevenson street Monday evening. Stunts and songs were featured by the pledges. A modern Santa Claus distributed gifts from the Christmas tree.

FRATERNITY PARTY

Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity entertained last Friday evening with a Christmas party at the chapter house. Holiday atmosphere was brought about by the presence of Christmas trees, mistletoe, and a Santa Claus,

Campuses Here And There

Coach Glenn Thistlewaite of Northwestern university defends football by saying that the game provides an inspiration for all.

University officials of Texas university have approved a stag tax at all university dances. The stag admission is higher than that for couples.

Officials of the student body at Pullman are waging a campaign this year to firmly establish the "hello" spirit between students of every political and fraternity faction.

"To smoke or not to smoke." That is the question agitating girls at Antioch college at Yellow Springs. Girls of division A recently cast a secret ballot expressing their opinions in the matter.

Male students of the University of Wisconsin must pass a physical examination before they may participate in the sack race.

The Colorado Agricultural College has recently purchased a collection of rare Alaskan birds for the museum. This collection is one of the finest in the museum. The new birds are: Gannet, King Eider Pacific, Crested Auklet, Violet-Green Cormorant, White-fronted Goose, and Black Brant.

During the past year more than twice as many women as men took extension courses in American universities.

University of Oregon and Johns Hopkins university recently celebrated their fiftieth anniversaries.

A woman student at the University of Kansas has appeared in gray suspenders. She claims that the suspenders are cool for summer and afford a convenient place for hanging pen and pencil.

A fully colored map of the campus of the University of Kansas is now on sale at that college. This is said to be the first time a decorative map of a university has been published.

MAJESTIC

Buy Scrip Books for Christmas

TODAY They're a Scream Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton

in "We're in the Navy Now"

Special Stage Attraction "The Jolly Gobs" in Costume MUSIC, SINGING HARMONY

"Prodigal Bridegroom" Comedy Pathe News

PI PHI COOKIE SHINE

Pi Beta Phi members, pledges and alumnae celebrated their annual Christmas party and "cookie shine" Tuesday evening, December 7. The pledges entertained the group with the usual stunt.

A. A. U. W. ENTERTAINED

The American Association of University Women met at the home of Mrs. Walter E. Clark last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Clark reviewed the most recent of Puccini's operas, "Turandot" and delighted her guests with a number of piano selections from the opera.

TRI DELT XMAS PARTY

Friday evening, December 10, the Tri Delta house was the scene of a Christmas party, with Christmas tree, Santa Claus, and gifts—all that goes to make up a holiday occasion.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

On Wednesday evening, December 8, the engagement of La Verne La Maire '28, to Professor William Blackler was announced at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Charles La Maire. The bride-to-be is a member of Sigma Alpha Omega sorority and a talented organist.

BRIDE-TO-BE FETTERED

Elizabeth Kuhn was hostess when she entertained a group of friends last Saturday evening to honor Ruth Eaton '28, whose engagement to Carroll Carrington '27, was recently announced. The guest of honor received a Christ-

mas box filled with trousseau gifts, add SOC DEAN LEACH ENTERTAINS

Last Sunday evening Raymond H. Leach, dean of men, entertained the freshmen of the A. T. O. fraternity. Beginning with the second week in next semester, Prof. Leach will entertain all of the freshmen of the other fraternities, taking one group at a time.

LINCOLN HALL GIVES DANCE

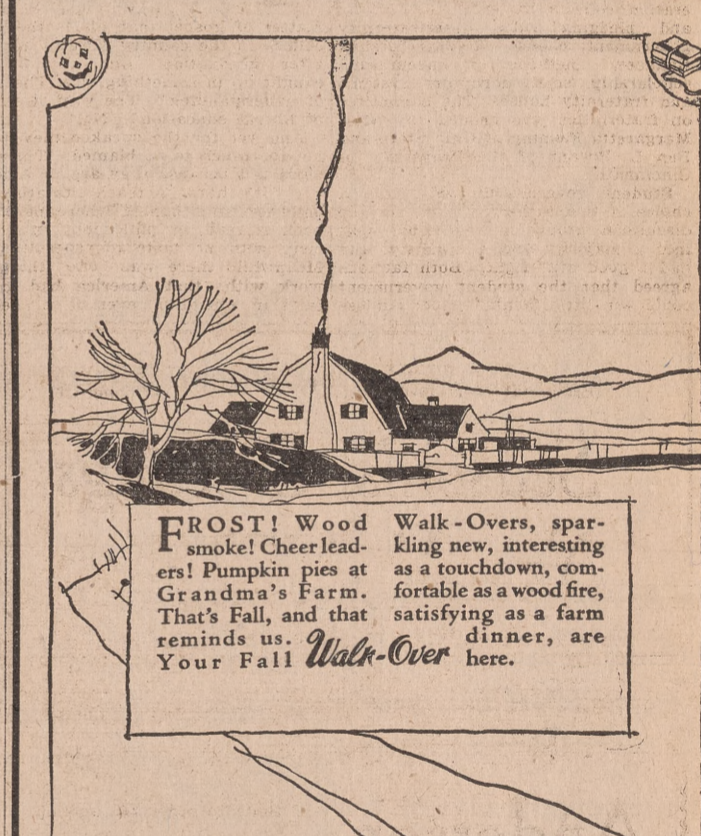
The Lincoln Hall dance given in the hall last Friday night was a very well attended and successful affair. The parlor was decorated with a large Christmas tree, and the hallways were adorned with the usual Christmas colors.

The music was furnished by the Lincoln Hall Orchestra.

Wigwam

SUNDAY The Greatest Drama of Modern Times

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MICHIGAN HOST TO CONVENTION

GATHERING OF THREE HUNDRED TALKS OVER AFFAIRS

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 16.—(By New Student Service).—Three hundred delegates, most responsible student government officers, student newspaper editors and other campus leaders, poured into the Michigan Union building for the second annual congress of the National Student Federation. They had come from one hundred and sixty institutions and from every geographic region, to discuss "The Student's Part in Education." Gravely and earnestly they listened to speeches, buzzed about the corridors of the imposing Michigan Union building, discussed in committee meetings—there was even something dignified in the tea dance. Here according to the recommendations of the committees, is what the American students and the American colleges should be doing next:

Recommendations
According to the committee on the curriculum (led by Douglas Orr of Swarthmore and Marvin Breckenridge of Vassar), the colleges must become "distinctly cultural and intellectual," taking greater pains to stimulate intellectual curiosity. Students should participate in this educational policy, studying the curricular problems and making recommendations, as student committees have already done at Harvard, Dartmouth, Oregon, Kansas and Wesleyan.

In athletics the college of the future if it follows the report of the committee on that subject, will refuse to pay its coach more than its best professor; it will look assistance at post-seasonal games fostered by commercial interests; it will require a pledge from athletes not to turn professional till after graduation of their college class. Its athletic director will be responsible only to the president and trustees, though alumni will still be represented on the athletic committee together with students and faculty. Eligibility rules will be strictly enforced, and the general policy will be "athletics for all." Teachers will be studied by their students as to general quality, while the National Student Federation will try to help the good ones when they are suppressed.

The committee on teachers and teaching, headed by Frederick Field, chairman of the Harvard Crimson, also showed a liking for tutorial systems.

Regarding Fraternities
Fraternities will remain, as today, "not free from vice and immorality," but no worse than the rest of the college. More will be said when the Federation collects its study of rushing and pledging rules, interfraternity government, choice of membership, finances, methods of encouraging scholarship, small dormitory systems and fraternity houses. The committee on fraternities was headed by Miss Margaretta Fleming of Ohio State and Ben L. Bryant of the University of Cincinnati.

Student governments will have a choice of two paths to follow, for the discussion group on this topic split into a majority and a minority, and had a good stiff fight. Both factions agreed that the student government could win little faculty respect unless

it handled purely student matters well, and proposed that measures be given full advance publicity to that end. Both factions wanted student government contests, elections, freshmen regulations, alumni entertainment, administration of student government speakers, mass meetings and chapel speakers, social legislation, the control or inauguration of new organizations and activities, the arrangement of the social schedule, the convergence of the faculty student viewpoint on all matters connected with the college or university, and the judicial powers to the extent of recommending expulsion. There was doubt as to the wisdom of student council control over the complex athletic policy, and not complete agreement that student council should regulate profit-making campus activities.

The fight was on the matter of the extent of faculty control. With a wish for "student-faculty co-operation," the majority proposed faculty representation on the student council or in joint committees, while the minority with the desire of first formulating student opinion independently of faculty demanded that student government of student affairs be entirely a student matter, and that joint student-faculty committees control matters of joint interest such as teaching and curriculum, leaving the students out of only such purely administrative matters as college finances.

This at any rate is the version of your reporter; no one being able to agree on the exact issues. The college of the future, listening to the advice of the discussion group on the honor system, will be certain to install such a system, though in details there will be great differences between individual institutions. The chief problem to which it will address itself will be "creating the spirit of honor," which the "expert" of the group reported was a matter of environment and could be trained. J. S. Malloy of Birmingham Southern made the report, while Charles Gleaves of the University of Virginia presided.

Liberal Education
"Can the average young American be liberally educated?" asked Professor Alexander Meiklejohn in what was generally considered the most important speech of the congress. Desperately, he said, the colleges are asking whether they can give a liberal education: "The process of so informing and training and inciting a mind that it will go forward steadily toward understanding the life to which it belongs."

"Do we succeed? We don't. The colleges are not places of understanding. Our prize exhibit is composed of our alumni. Whatever you say of the American alumnus, of one thing you may be sure, he doesn't read books. What's his attitude toward the college? To him it's a place of sentimental loyalty and comradeship, contacts and friendships and other immediate necessities. Surely college loyalty is one of the most unintelligent of things when it believes as a matter of gospel that his is the best college in the country! Pretty quickly after graduation our alumni are caught up in something else. The way of understanding? The way of study, of liberal education? No!"

And yet for the speaker they were not too much to be blamed. The colleges fall because they are in America. "It's hard to teach literature to children from homes where no good book is read, or philosophy in a society with no taste for speculation." Meanwhile there was one thing to work with: that America had great faith in education, even if it doesn't

know what education is, and goes out for "culture or bust." To the speaker there were more important problems than enlisting support and money for colleges, which now spend altogether too much time deciding what to do with their money. The urgent, all-important job was to find teachers. Not only is it hard to get talent and power into the teaching profession, he said, but our teachers themselves have been trained in a rotten system of education. "They have been taught technical scholarship, and not liberal ment to extend to control over "inter- understanding."

No Intelligence
As for the student, Dr. Meiklejohn had little use for him as a guide of education. "Why, you can't even get a young American to play his own football game, let alone stand on his own feet intellectually. His papers are full of demands that we get rid of a certain man if the team fails, and you know who gets the praise if it wins. He doesn't manage even the finances of his team." And in study "somehow we have got to the point where the teacher is responsible for what goes on in the student's mind, and if he can't make anything go or there, he throws in what he can of stuff and information, the result of which is zero."

The speaker denied that the student should first have more freedom, and release from discipline for which there has lately been an insistent demand. He had no use for such a "negative freedom," he said, could not exist except in a community with certain dominating purposes and interests with a common heart and mind on fundamentals. Such a community does not exist in colleges. "These young men," he quoted Woodrow Wilson as asserting "are bound together by non-intellectual ties." The first job was to make of college "a community of learning." This could be done only in small groups, groups in which the teachers were primarily students themselves, and students were apprentices to them. In order to get a community of interests, Dr. Meiklejohn even proposed doing away with the elective system, having everybody study the same things in order to have common ground. Only then could freedom start, for the student would be free to guided his own study, reach his own conclusions, make his own application.

In matter of subjects of study, the professor favored doing away, in college, with departmentalizing and specialization of learning. "I would

GRADUATE TYPES AT YALE NOTED

Two types of graduate students are to be seen at Yale, says Dean Wilbur Cross of that university in his annual report:

"There is the mind that finds main satisfaction in the acquisition of knowledge over it for new interpretations. Either from inability or indispotion such a mind adds little or nothing to what is already known. As a student of this temper may make an excellent teacher up to a certain point, he is recognized as a valuable educational asset in the two years' training provided for him in the studies of the M. A. and M. S. degrees. It is a mistake for him to try to meet the research requirements for the Ph. D. degree. If he does not fall in the effort, he is in danger of losing his elasticity of spirit and of becoming a poor teacher as well as a poor investigator. Often possessing a facile pen, he is the man who in after years amuses the public with a burlesque account of graduate students solemnly engaged upon trivial problems devoid of all human interest.

"The other type of mind is as eager in the pursuit of existing knowledge, but it is unable to stop there; it must go on in an attempt to explain something that was unknown before. Though in many instances the discoveries are bound to be of slight significance, it is this cast of mind to which all learning owes its advancement. A man whose intellectual vigor thus carries him to the utmost bounds of his subject makes the very best teacher, provided he has the tact and temper requisite for the profession. Without these he is a misfit, and should find his place in research, pure and simple, for where there are now larger opportunities than ever before."

Radio is said to have introduced 3,000 more words into the English language.

Like to take a group of freshmen and take a look at them with one-high civilization, the civilization of Greece: not as literature and philosophy and mathematics but as a high method of life. Scholarship which does not result in leadership as something wrong with it."

MILADY WEARS FURS IN WINTRY WEATHER

By MLL.E. HELENNE

The Christmas season has come suddenly upon us. This is the time of diversified needs. If you are normal you will be shopping. It is a jolly time. Be the day rainy, snowy, or brilliantly blue the shopper must be well-muffled before she fares forth upon her errands.

Nothing compares with the fur coat to shop for one's Christmas presents in. It is snug; it is appropriate; and it gives one a pleasant sense of warmth and luxury. The newest and smartest of the more inexpensive furs is pony. Shoes, absurd little creations have been made to match, and gloves and bag must harmonize. Pony may be worn appropriately for either formal or sports wear. It fits over the tea gown or the flannel jumper and is becoming with either.

This is the season of jewelry. It is needed as a reaction. There is no drabness for milady in this season for she will not tolerate it. Bright little buckles gleam upon her high-heeled slippers, bracelets sparkle from her wrists and chokers of pearl or jade gleam from her throat. Just as spring and summer are the seasons for woman out of doors so is winter the season for woman in the home. Here she is put to the most trying test for smartness.

APPLICATIONS FOR NOBEL PRIZE MADE BY FEB. 1

All proposals of candidates for the 1927 Nobel Peace Prize must be laid before the Nobel committee of the Norwegian Parliament by a qualified person, a university professor of political science, law, history, or philosophy, before the first of next February, says the announcement recently received by the president's office. Institutions and associations as well as individuals may be proposed.

RHODES SCHOLAR AT IDAHO NAMED

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Dec. 16.—(P. I. P.)—Wallace Cable Brown was named Idaho Rhodes scholar for 1927 from a field of seven candidates, representing three institutions of higher learning. Mr. Brown, who was graduated from the University of Idaho last June with a bachelor of arts degree, was one of the most active students while at the university, including many of his activities are: The English Club, Silver Lance, and the Delta Sigma president for two years, president of the senior class, editor of the Argonaut, member of Phi Delta Theta, national social fraternity, and contributed many articles of importance to the editorial page of the paper. Many of his poems written for the Blue Bucket magazine received national notice.

HALL ORCHESTRA PRESENTING ACT

The Lincoln Hall Orchestra composed of four Lincoln Hall men are appearing this week in an orchestra act at the Majestic Theatre in connection with the feature picture "We're in the Navy Now."

The Hall men are titled "The Jolly Gobs," and dressed in true sailor-like uniforms, are putting on a versatile act of singing, feature numbers, and orchestra selections.

The four men who make up the orchestra are: Cliff Hitchings, '29; Alden Copeland, '29; Don Bernstein, '29, and Robert Anand, '29.

STAFF TO GO TO STOCK MEETING

Nevada State Land and Live Stock Association will have their annual meeting at Winnemucca next week. The members of the staff of the Veterinary department and faculty of Agriculture will also attend and give talks concerning their work at the University.

William D. Malloy, newly appointed member of the State Board of Stock Commissioners, also expects to attend.

It is significant that the U of Chicago was not mentioned.

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'brush N sports

Wolf Pack Gridders in Strenuous Games Next Fall

WOLVES FOOTBALL SCHEDULE IS DRAWN UP BY F. W. C. COACHES

CAL., STANFORD COMPRISE MAIN BURDEN WITH TENTATIVE TILT WITH CREIGHTON

With the possibility of a Thanksgiving day game at Omaha, Nebraska, against the Creighton University football team, Nevada's Wolf Pack has been provided with a schedule of games that will test the strength of the team to its utmost.

California and Stanford will meet "Buck" Shaw's grid artists in quick succession, the games being arranged respectively for October 1 and 8. St. Ignatius will provide the opening contest of the season on Mackay Field, September 24.

October 15 will see the strong Fresno state teacher's team on the local field. Plenty of competition will be provided for the Homecoming Day contest, with the announcement that Santa Clara has agreed to appear in Reno on October 29 for that battle.

The Homecoming Day contest usually attracts the largest crowd on the home field, and although the Pack was defeated by a small margin when it met St. Mary's last season, the visitors were treated to thrills galore, when Underhill, Rooney, and Cowboy Smith were checked many times in their attempts to score against Nevada.

The College of the Pacific contest will take place at Stockton this year. It is predicted that the Pacific eleven will have a good chance at the Wolf's pelt next fall. The results of that battle are somewhat in doubt.

St. Mary's on Coast
One of the toughest conference games of the season probably will be against St. Mary's. This contest will take place at San Francisco this year and Nevadans will have the disadvantage of playing on a strange field. This drawback will be offset by the advantage that Nevada will have, according to statements recently made, that practically the entire varsity squad will return next season.

They will be strong in experience and strong in the knowledge of the other fellows' style of play, unless "Slip" Madigan, coach for the Saints, works out a slipperier style of play than he had drilled into the lads last fall.

Clashes against California and Stanford on successive week ends will mean heavy strain on the men, but will be valuable in conditioning them for important conference games later in the season.

U. S. C. HARD HIT BY GRADUATION

Looking over the list of graduating stars from this University of Southern California team it can easily be seen that they lose some of the greatest gridiron stars the Pacific coast has ever seen. Captain Jeff Cragg, this year's center and termed one of the greatest centers in football; Morton Kaer, All-American and one of the greatest ground gainers of the past season; Lauretta, the leading ground gainer of the past season and the plunging fullback that U. S. C. has had for a long time; Taylor and Gorrell, two of the best guards on the coast this year; Badgro and Behrendt, two veteran ends, Badgro being now considered the best end on the coast; Dorsey, end, and Thompson and Lee, lettermen in the backfield.

From this long list of stars that are lost it can be seen that U. S. C. is going to have a hard time next year. There will be 22 men return that were in suits for the Notre Dame game. Williams and Elliot at quarterback, Bonham at fullback and Drury, Thomas, Heiser and Wheeler at halves, Jesse Hibbs is the only veteran in the line to return and will be at tackle. Schelving, a sub this year, will in all probability be the other tackle. White and Schaub are the only guards that will return. Moser is also the only experienced men at end that will be back. Fox, a reserve this year, will likely get the first call for the center position. From the 1926 Frosh team a few promising candidates for the backfield will be out but little hope is held out for any good material for the line.

A newspaper dispatch from Paris states there are 40,000 germs in a kiss.

Dance
Saturday Night
Lawton Springs
Music by Dan White's Band

EAST WEST MEN IN PREPARATION FOR JAN. 1 GAME

MAX ALLEN OF WOLVES FIRMLY ESTABLISHED AT FULLBACK

In the East-West All-Star football game being staged by the Shriners in Kezar Stadium on January 1, there will be seen many of the stars of the past football season. The Eastern team, coached by Bill Ingram of the navy, seemed the best fortified with players that have been mentioned on all of the All-American teams but the West will not be lacking as they have some players that can not be equaled.

In the East lineup will be seen such stars as Flora of Michigan, Thayer of Pennsylvania, and Broda of Brown as ends. Butler of Pennsylvania at center, McHenry of West Virginia, Hess Ohio State, Slaughter of Michigan, and Rauber of Washington, and Lee at the guard positions. Filiak of Penn State will be at tackle. Douglas of Pennsylvania, Slagle of Princeton, Kirkleski of Lafayette, and Eritchard of Penn State as halfbacks. With these men already signed and the other stars that will play, it can be seen that the East will have a very powerful team.

The West is equally well fortified in the following men: Gorrell of U. S. C., Watson of St. Mary's, and Niswander of California at the guard positions, Gramer of W. S. C. at tackle, Cravath of U. S. C., Carruthers of St. Ignatius, at the center of the line; Avery of the Olympic Club as end; Guttormsen, Washington, at guard; Kelley of Montana at halfback; and Griffin of California and Allen of Nevada as the fullbacks. It can be seen by this lineup that it will be a game of stars and Nevada is well represented in the person of Max Allen.

DANCING CLASSES HELP ENTERTAIN

Accompanied by Miss Elsie Sameth and Miss Dorothy Crandall, several of the members of the dancing class motored to Wellington and were the guests of the Smith Valley Civic Club last week-end. The purpose of the trip was to take part in an entertainment to help in the raising of funds for the Girl Reserves, who wish to send a representative to Astoria next summer. Those who made the trip were: Ruth Gunter, instructor; Marguerite Krick, '30; Flora Jones, '28; Valborg Olson, '30; Bernice Barnes, '30.

The average value of school property per pupil enrolled varies from \$39 in Georgia and Mississippi to \$272 in Nevada, according to statistics furnished by the National Educational Association.

PREP SPORTS

On looking over the High school basketball teams, Carson seems to be the one most hard hit by the loss of their stellar players. Carson suffered the loss of all but three of their veterans and at first sight does not seem to be a very strong contender. From last year's team they have lost Hunting and Kitzmeyer, their two forwards, and do not seem to have any new men to replace them. These men started slow but when they hit their stride they were hard to stop. They have also lost their standing guard, J. Johnson, who will be hard to replace. Johnson is a large man and broke up many of the opponents plays underneath the basket. From last year's second team they have lost most of their men in Crowe, Brady and Bowen.

From the first team they have Lani, the center, and one of the best prep players in the state. Lani went exceptionally well last year and at the end of the tournament won "Doc" Martie's trophy for shooting the most number of foul shots. He will be a valuable man around whom to build a new team. Wilson, the other regular last year but he shows great possibilities and this year should go good. He is a running guard, is fast and has a fair eye. F. Johnson, a second stringer, last year should go good and will probably play forward and, as he has a good eye, he will be a dangerous man. Stern, another second stringer, is another good man to return. He is another fairly good forward and should go "good". If a few undeveloped players show up Carson should go well, otherwise it seems that they will have only a fair season.

Non-sorority women at U. C. S. B. are organized into the "Prateres" club.

ALL-OPPONENTS NAMED BY U.S.C.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16.—(P. I. P.)—Four Notre Dame players, three Stanford gridgers, two Washington State stars and one man each from California and Oregon Aggies comprise the first "All-Opponents" team selected yesterday at the University of Southern California. Members of the squad, coaches, officials and writers submitted teams composed of what they considered the cream of the talent appearing against the Trojans this season.

The backfield is composed of "Butch" Meeker, Washington State, at quarter; Harry O'Boyle, Notre Dame, at full; George Bogue, Stanford, at

one half, and Johnny Niemic, Notre Dame, at the other half. Art Boeringer, Notre Dame, is placed at center. Fred Swan, Stanford, and "Red" Smith, Notre Dame, are the guards. Jim Dixon, O. A. C., and "Ox" Hansen, W. S. C., are named as tackles. Ted Shipkey of Stanford and Irving Phillips of California are considered the best ends the Trojans have faced.



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1927 WOLF PACK TRACK SCHEDULE MADE UP IN F.W.C.

Varsity CINDER PATHERS TO ENGAGE IN FOUR MEETS, ONE AWAY

Cinder path fans will rejoice in the announcement that the Far Western conference track and field meet will be held in Reno May 5 at Mackay Field. Other home contests will include the Olympic Club on April 30, and Fresno state teachers' college, April 23. One meet will be held away from Mackay Field—Davis Agricultural College on April 18.

Nevada Knights of the spiked shoe will bid strong for conference honors again this year. With nearly every one of last year's point gainers planning to be in suit at the first hint of fair weather next spring, Coach Martie intends to build up a team of track and field athletes that will strike at several records now held by rival colleges of the conference.

Strong Sprinters
With a nucleus of strong sprint material to build around, "Doc" Martie intends to organize short and middle distance relay teams that will be worthy of taking part in the Drake relays and other athletic carnivals held in the East and Middle West.

The future of Nevada's varsity track squad was brightened considerably this semester when many fleet-footed new men turned out and worked faithfully during the entire fall season, displaying keen interest in their work and showing intention of giving last year's men good competition for berths on the varsity squad.

CLASS MATCHES SET FOR JAN. 15

Class teams will be chosen and class matches in the girls rifle practice will be shot off during the week ending January 15. The rifle practice will continue as usual after the holidays. Those girls who have two or more unexcused absences will be ineligible for any team.

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VARSITY LEAVES NEXT WEEK FOR COAST SCHEDULE

WOLVES TO ENGAGE IN TWO GAME SCHEDULE FOR PRACTICE

Playing the first of a series of games the Nevada Wolf quintet will engage the San Francisco Olympic Club in a contest at the latter's gymnasium on next Monday evening, and on Wednesday the five representing St. Ignatius will be played.

This barnstorming trip was made possible last week when Coach Martie attended the Far Western Conference meeting and obtained the games. He is strongly in favor of a strenuous preliminary season and so took this step to gain experience for his aggregation of basket tossers.

The Club is without the services of some of their last year's stars but will in all probability present a strong line-up. High school stars are being continually recruited and worked in with older men making possible their high standard of basketball. This will be the first time in years that Nevada has taken on the Olympic boys, but there is no doubt as to the hard game in store for the Varsity.

Ignatius Strong
The gray fog is again reputed to be strong in the cage game. Coach Jimmy Needles has several veterans and lettermen around which to mold a team and they have been practicing hard. Phil Morrissey, an old favorite, will occupy the center position this year having been shifted from running guard where his long shots have added much to the Success of former St. Ignatius teams. Neiland, 1926 quarterback on the grid sound and letterman around which to mold a team and they have been practicing hard. Phil Morrissey, an old favorite, will occupy the center position this year having been shifted from running guard where his long shots have added much to the Success of former St. Ignatius teams.

No doubt these teams will be real obstacles for the Nevada Varsity especially so early in the season. As yet the Pack is in poor form but have been undergoing strenuous daily practice to win these games the desired end will have been accomplished and all attentions may be centered on Idaho's team which will be here the first of January.

WOLF PACK HAS HARD SCHEDULE LOOMING AHEAD

FOURTEEN BASKET BALL GAMES COMPRISE YEARS WORK

Nevada's 1926 cage schedule takes first for two games with the University of Idaho at Reno on January 8th and 9th. Thus the season will be ushered in with a bang as the Vandals are always basketball leaders in their section of the country. Two years ago they were Pacific Coast Conference champions and it is said that the names of some of those players grace the present line-up.

St. Ignatius with their fighting five will be played here on January 21st and 22d. These games should be fast and furious as it will be the second meeting of the teams this season, and one or the other will be out to erase a defeat.

The following week end, January 28th and 29th, will see the Pack headed for the Stanford Farm for their annual set-to. Last year Nevada was victorious in both games played and it stands to reason that the Cardinals will try to turn the tables.

On February 4th and 5th, the Varsity will again be on the road—this time to play the Golden Bear. There

BRUSH SPORTS

W. A. A. ACCEPTS NEW BASIS FOR SWEATER GIVING

1500 POINTS REQUIRED FOR AWARD; MUST DISPLAY SKILL

To assure skill in a diversity of sports, a new specification was added in which a woman would not be eligible to receive a W. A. A. sweater unless she has been named on a least one "mythical" varsity team in some group sport and shown decided proficiency in some other game.

Display of sportsmanship at all times both off and on the athletic field was designated as a merit of one who would be worthy of being granted a W. A. A. sweater.

In order to make the Nevada sweater unique, and distinguishable from other white sweaters which may be worn, it was decided that a white N on a blue background should be on the sweater at the time of awarding.

Radical changes in the system of awarding sweaters and other coveted awards in the Women's Athletic Association were made Tuesday at the last meeting of the semester.

Reports from a committee previously appointed to work out the new award policy were given, and the report was accepted after discussion and amendment of W. A. A. members.

Points Raised
Fifteen hundred points will be necessary for a woman to be eligible for the highest award, a white sweater, given by W. A. A., marking a decided change over the old system whereby only 1000 points were required.

This change was made in view of the fact that limited numbers compete for positions on class teams, making the winning of points a comparatively easy matter for those who evince interest and ability.

Plans were made for a Taxi day to be held the second day of registration, under the management of Isabel Loring, '28. Cars will be run between the campus and downtown during the noon hour and in the afternoon on January 4, ten cents to be charged for transportation each way.

Songs by Ellen Harrington, '29, featured the meeting, which closed with the singing of the W. A. A. hymn.

is great rivalry existing between the schools in the cage game and a nip and tuck affair is predicted. California again has a veteran squad which will undoubtedly make it hot for the Wolves.

Nevada will be at home the rest of the season after the Bear invasion and will meet College of Pacific, St. Mary's College, and the Fresno Teachers on successive week-ends.

The contests are all played in series of two and should provide plenty of action and entertainment through the long winter evenings. The schedule is a long hard one but with the amount of reserve material on hand the Varsity should come through in good shape.

Twenty-eight girls of Wellesley college have volunteered for service on the campus police force. They will keep bicycles off the walks, see that they have lights at night, and prevent jay-walking.

Ohio State university plans to name its buildings after famous professors of the university.

BASKET MENTOR



"Doc" Marie, who is rapidly whipping the Wolf Pack through some intensive pre-season training.

FORMER GRIDDER PLAYS SATURDAY

The Hawaiian All-Star football team, of which Leslie "Spud" Harrison, ex-Nevada football star, is a member, will meet the undefeated grid squad of the Haskell Indians tomorrow at Kezar stadium in San Francisco.

Tomorrow's contest probably will be one of the hardest fought games of the season played at Kezar stadium.

The Indians await the battle with confidence, while the All-Stars pre-empt victory for their eleven, backing their statement with the claim that they have a group of athletes of undoubted All-American calibre if they were members of college teams.

Harrison, the man with the "magic toe" will not be outclassed by his much touted team mates. It has been said that the men who brought the Nevada Wolf Pack into the Coast limelight with his stellar play on the grid has lost none of his chafmanship since leaving college.

A number of former Nevada athletes who were team mates of Harrison are now residing in San Francisco, and it is said that a reunion between the Nevada men will be staged after the game with the Indians.

A Chicago daily recently asked five University of Chicago students who they expected to win the Big Ten football championship.

1927 BASKET SCHEDULE

January 6-7—University of Idaho—at Reno.
January 14-15—(Open)
January 22-23—St. Ignatius College—at Reno.
January 28-29—Stanford University—at Stanford.
February 4-5—University of California—at Berkeley.
February 11-12—College of the Pacific—at Reno.
February 18-19—St. Mary's College—at Reno.
February 25-26—Fresno State Teachers—at Reno.

HOOP SCHEDULE ARRANGED WITH STATE COACHES

At a meeting of the coaches of the different high schools of the state with the officials of the Block N society held last Saturday the following high school basket schedule was decided upon. The playing will begin early in January and run through until the championship is decided at the annual Block N tournament to be held early in March.

January 7—Fallon at Lovelock, Sparks at Reno, Gardnerville at Dayton, Virginia City at Yerington.
January 8—Fallon at Winnemucca, Reno at Gardnerville, Dayton at Fern-

ley, Carson at Sparks, Stewart at Frosh, Virginia City at Wellington.
January 14—Fallon at Fernley, Virginia City at Dayton, Sparks at Stewart, Elko at Carson, Frosh at Gardnerville.
January 15—Reno at Fallon, Elko at Sparks, Gardnerville at Fernley, Wells at Winnemucca, Frosh at Stewart, Carson at Yerington.
January 21—Fallon at Carson, Lovelock at Sparks, Dayton at Gardnerville, Elko at Yerington, Stewart at Virginia City.
January 22—Fallon at Sparks, Lovelock at Reno, Yerington at Fallon, Elko at Winnemucca, Carson at Gardnerville, Wellington at Dayton.
January 27—Winnemucca at Fallon, January 28—Winnemucca at Reno, Stewart at Sparks, Fernley at Virginia City, Gardnerville at Carson.
January 29—Fernley at Dayton, Lovelock at Fallon, Carson at Reno, Winnemucca at Sparks, Virginia City at Gardnerville.
February 2—Carson at Stewart.
February 3—Sparks at Lovelock.
February 4—Stewart at Reno, Fallon at Gardnerville, Sparks at Winnemucca, Yerington at Carson, Virginia City at Carson.
February 5—Fallon at Reno, Love-

BLOCK N SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING OF COACHES TO DECIDE GAMES

lock at Winnemucca, Sparks at Elko, Yerington at Stewart, Carson at Frosh.
February 11—Reno at Frosh, Yerington at Fallon, Dayton at Virginia, Wellington at Stewart, Sparks at Carson.
February 12—Reno at Sparks, Carson at Fallon, Winnemucca at Lovelock, Elko at Wells, Virginia City at Stewart.
February 17—Carson at Lovelock, boys.
February 18—Gardnerville at Reno, Sparks at Fallon, Carson at Winnemucca, Carson at Virginia City, girls.
February 19—Dayton at Stewart, Sparks at Yerington, Carson at Elko, Gardnerville at Frosh.
February 26—Reno at Carson, Gardnerville at Fallon, Fernley at Frosh, Winnemucca at Wells, Stewart at Yerington.
February 27—Sparks at Gardnerville, Winnemucca at Elko, Stewart at Carson, Virginia City at Frosh.

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CLOVER ELECTED BY SUNDOWNERS

Officers were elected at the meeting held by the Sundowners last Wednesday night. The following were elected: Leslie Clover '28, president; Louis Skinner '27, vice-president; Coltrin '27, Secretary; and Augustus Dixon '27, treasurer.

Outside work does not greatly reduce scholarship. Agnes E. Wells, dean of women at Indiana university, found upon checking grades of all Indiana co-eds.

Rollins College in Florida abolished the hour-period for classwork and substituted a two-hour lecture period.

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ACCESSIBILITY AND LOW TUITION CREATE DIFFICULTY

Universities and colleges throughout the country are looking to Washington for the solving of the foreign student problem, which, presents itself in social, educational and financial phases. This is the assertion of Miss Elaine Swenson, of the school of education, who is in charge of the University's foreign student class and who has conducted a nation-wide survey of what other institutions are doing for their foreign students.

In Washington, Miss Swenson said, the educational institutions of the country see the most acute foreign student problem, for Washington, having low entrance fees attracts larger numbers of the students than other universities, and provides a convenient stop-off for many.

Eastern Students Few

Most of the large eastern schools receive only a limited—and select—number of foreign students through both their high scholastic and financial requirements. In these schools, Miss Swenson declared, an Asiatic-American student problem is practically nil. Orientals are accepted as curiosities. They are welcomed in private homes, and at all-university functions they are as much in the foreground as the Americans.

Washington, Miss Swenson pointed out, is the only large university getting at the heart of the foreign student trouble; the only institution giving special entrance examinations to the foreign students, classifying the men and women according to the amount of help they need, giving them special advice and providing for their orientation. And other universities are watching to see how well the Washington experiment works.

At Columbia, there are few Orientals, and the only special instruction given them is in language courses.

Stanford Limits Number

Stanford, through its high entrance charges, receives only a limited number of foreign students—those who need but little special help.

Michigan is planning a system of foreign student help and is looking to the University of Washington for assistance.

In Chicago a foreign student week similar to Washington's freshman week is employed. As help to foreign students, however, Chicago's plan is a failure, Miss Swenson said.

U. S. C. Offers Languages

The University of Southern California offers a language course to its foreign students, and gives no other special help.

The work of these institutions, Miss Swenson points out, represents the effort being directed toward the solving of the foreign student problem. The schools that need a clear solution to their problems are awaiting the results of Washington's system.

ANCIENT GREEKS EQUAL MODERNS

That the civilization of the Greeks and Romans is the ancient contemporary of modern civilization was the declaration of Prof. C. H. Oldfather of the University of Nebraska department of history in an address over the University radio Tuesday afternoon, on the subject, "The Modernity of the Classical Civilization."

Professor Oldfather said in part: "We should know intimately on civilization other than the one in which we are living. This, for general cultural purposes, and especially for the light such a civilization may throw upon our contemporary problems.

"Of all civilizations, that of the Greeks and Romans is most like our own. They are, in fact, our ancient contemporaries: in time, because, viewed in relation for the long period mankind has been upon the earth, they stand very close to us; in mental endowment, because man has not appreciably changed in mental capacity since the dawn of history.

"Their economic civilization was practically that of today, with banks, stock companies, industrial organizations. In social questions they are startlingly modern, with their problems of divorce, of restricted birth-rate, of the increasing influence of women in public life, of the revolt of the young from the customs of their parents.

"But most of all they are our contemporaries in their outlook upon life. They were the first men to attempt to solve the riddle of existence without religious or political dogma. Before the Greeks, the progress of mankind was fettered by religious superstition. After the Romans, Christianity consistently stifled new ideas. Only two generations of modern man have lived in a period of pure intellectual freedom such as the classical civilization enjoyed. This explains the strange face that the most original of the ancient thinkers were not understood until our own day."

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'PETTING AND BOOZE IMPROVES STUDENTS'

Today's college student may wear a coon skin coat, pet, and carry his booze, but he is a better college student than his brother of bygone days, Dean James Armstrong of Northwestern University said at an alumni meeting in Evanston recently.

"Figures prove that the hip-flask and fur-coat age produces better scholarship," he said. "In 1915 eleven fraternities with 155 students had a general average of 1.4; the first semester of the present year our fraternities with three times as many students averaged 1.9. Our present student body of thirty-eight hundred on this campus had a general average of 1.7. All this despite the fact that the automobile is the parlor and our girls have grown independent."

'HIGHWAYS' WILL FEATURE ESSAYS

"The Benefits to a Nation by Improved Highways" is the subject of the third essay contest conducted by the American Road Builders' Association located at Chicago, Illinois.

This contest is open to all college or university students and is conducted to attract the students' interest to the highway problems, and to visualize the importance of highway transportation to the progress of the country.

The prizes will be awarded during good roads week, January 10-14, 1927, at which time \$750 in prizes will be given away. The first prize is \$300 in cash or \$350 toward defraying college expenses, the winners to be announced by radio.

For further information write to Chas. M. Upham, Business Director, American Road Builders' Association, Raleigh, N. C., or interview the local road officials.

MAP PRESENTED TO DEPARTMENT

A relief map of the territory around Pyramid Lake was presented to the Mackay school of mines by Professor B. F. Chappelle, head of the language department.

The map is to be added to the collection for the new museum and will also be used for demonstration work. It is a very valuable and beautiful piece of work, done in colors and carefully molded. According to J. Claude Jones, it will be a valuable addition for geological demonstration.

Under an Italian law a marriage ceremony must take place in a city or a town where either the bride or groom resides.

A college student has devised a scheme for using the automatic windshield wiper on his automobile for breaking in a new pipe.

'ECCLESIASTICAL INFLUENCE' WILL FEATURE ESSAYS

FIVE PRIZES GIVEN FOR WRITINGS; OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

Prizes totaling \$250 will be awarded the writers of five best essays on "The Past and Future Menace of Ecclesiastical Influence Over Social, Intellectual, and Political Affairs," by the Freethinkers' Society of New York. The contest is open to all students of high schools or colleges in the United States.

In announcing this prize contest, it is our purpose to acquaint the people and particularly the younger generation of America with the menace which results from the connection of church and state. We seek, through this medium, to spread education, to dispel superstition, and to promote peace," a notice sent out by the society explains.

Manuscripts must be typed and must not be less than 2000 words. They must be submitted on or before December 31, 1926, after which time no essays will be considered. Decision of the judges will be rendered as soon thereafter as possible. The judge's decision will be final, and the manuscripts will become the property of the Society. No manuscripts will be returned. All manuscripts must be addressed to: Essay Contest Editor, Freethinkers' Society of New York, 1658 Broadway, New York City.

Five prizes will be awarded: a first prize of \$100, second and third prizes of \$50 each, and fourth and fifth prizes of \$25 each. The prize essay will be printed in pamphlet form and distributed at large, and the winner will be given the privilege of delivering his essay as a lecture before the Society.

Judges for the contest are: Rupert Hughes, novelist and essayist; Ellen Hayes, author and professor at Wellesly College; Arthur Garfield Hayes, attorney; William J. Fielding, author and psychologist; T. P. Pearson, department of history, Barnard College; George E. MacDonald, editor; Clement Wood, poet and novelist.

At the McGill graduates' reunion a booklet describing the progress of the college during the last six years, as well as including the future building program was gotten out.

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PROFESSOR PONDERS OVER STRANGE QUERY

"Will a letter intended for Chicago reach there if it is addressed to Reno?" No, this was not meant for the "Blah" column but is a question that Professor Boardman has been forced to answer.

Prof. Boardman, in mailing an important letter by air mail addressed the envelope "Reno" instead of "Chicago," and had it returned to him the next morning. Whether his peculiar mistake can be attributed to the time of year or whether it is—well, just because he is a professor—at any rate this question remains unanswered.

BUD STEVENSON CHOSEN FOR '27 MANAGER'S JOB

FOUR FRESHMEN NAMED AS SOPHOMORE GRID MANAGERS

Bud Stevenson, '28, was elected last Wednesday to fill Emory Branch's former position as football manager and will have charge of the Wolf Pack management in the coming season. Stevenson received the position after three years of work as assistant manager. As an award, the football manager receives a block N and is a member of the Block N Society.

Four freshmen also received appointments as sophomore managers. These men will continue to work through their sophomore years when one of their number will be selected for manager in their third year. The freshmen appointed were Richardson, Garcia, Coddington and Kitzmeyer.

Northwestern university has opened a radio course in the "new universe." The course covers many phases of modern thought and leads to a certificate.

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VERSE ADDED TO WAA PRIZE SONG

Another verse has been added to the W. A. A. song. The prize in the recent song contest which was conducted by the Women's Athletic Association was awarded to Ellen Harrington '28. The song is to be in the new College Song Book and a second verse has been added to the original one by Miss Harrington. The song as it stands completed is:

We're daughters of thine—W. A. A.
Our lives be the sign—W. A. A.
That we have been blessed—with ideals that are best,
May they all be expressed in our deeds, W. A. A.

So be thou our guide, W. A. A.
When contests we've tried, W. A. A.
In games we have played for fun,
In games we have lost or won—
Our best we'll have done, W. A. A.

We're daughters of thine, W. A. A.
Our games be the sign, W. A. A.
That we have played square, not unjust or unfair,
Such devotion is rare, to our cause, W. A. A.

May we carry on, W. A. A.
With voice raised in song, W. A. A.
And thus, ever staunch and true
To Silver and to the Blue
Give homage to you, W. A. A.

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SPIRIT DECLARED TO BE SUPREME

The miracle of human life cannot be explained on materialistic grounds, and the person who cannot visualize anything in life except what he sees in a test tube or under a microscope is to be pitied, Dr. Allan Craig of Chicago said in an address recently before the American College of Surgeons. He pointed out the chemical constituents of the human body were worth only 98 cents, "drug store value."

"It is the spirit within him that makes the man supreme in the world and allows him to control materialistic things," said Dr. Craig, who is an associate director of the College of Surgeons. "Medical science and religion are complimentary to each other."

Describing the chemical constituents of the human body, Dr. Craig said: "Consider the average 150-pound body of a man from its chemical aspect. It contains lime enough to whitewash a fair-sized chicken coop; sugar enough to fill a small shaker, iron to make a ten-penny nail, plus water. The total value of these ingredients is 98 cents, or about 60 cents per 100-hundred weight on the hoof. Yet the in-

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