

The Wolf Sagebrush

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1927.

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REGISTRATION TO BE LARGEST YET, IS INDICATION OF OFFICE RECORDS

48 NEW STUDENTS ENROLL, 29 FROM OUTSIDE OF NEVADA

MEN OUTNUMBER WOMEN, ACCORDING TO REGISTRAR

With 741 registration blanks out by Friday noon, indications would seem to point to an enrollment of nearly 900 students for this semester. Six hundred and fifty-two students have completed registration and 580 student body cards have been given out. Last year at this time 753 registration blanks had been taken out and 698 had completed registration.

The fall registration totaled 837, and there are already 48 new students, 29 from out of Nevada, which, despite a few flunk-outs from last semester, 900 with two weeks remaining for should bring the number up to almost more students to enroll.

That men predominate is shown by the figures released Thursday, when of the 609 registered 350 were men and 259 of the opposite sex. The proportionate numbers in the different classes have not as yet been determined, but the Freshman class is expected to outstrip the others by a great deal.

With the two weeks still open for registration, despite the fact that scholarship standards have been continually raised during the past three years, and that the federal board men have ceased to enroll, it looks as though the mark of 1,000 set by the Board of Regents some years ago for registration would soon be reached.

MISS STOERMER TELLS GROUP OF BANK PRINCIPLES

WOMEN ARE ENCOURAGED TO TRY FINANCIAL POSITIONS

Miss Grace S. Stoerner, director of the Women's Banking department of the Bank of Italy at Los Angeles, addressed a group of students in the Auditorium this morning at 11:25, on the subject of women in the banking world and the professions today.

Women in the banking world was practically begun during the world war," stated Miss Stoerner. Since that time women have been drawn into the professions until at the present time there are over 21 thousand women in banking in the United States.

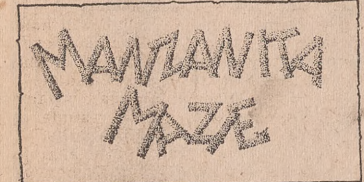
Miss Stoerner explained her work in detail, stating that all types of service attended to in the banking field are now also taken care of by the Women's Banking department. Seventy-five per cent of the savings accounts in the national and state banks are listed under women's names.

In concluding Miss Stoerner stressed the points of co-operative saving, wise investment, and confidence in self ability. She carefully discriminated between needs, necessities and luxuries.

Miss Stoerner came to the University under the auspices of the business department. She was formally introduced by Professor Sutherland.

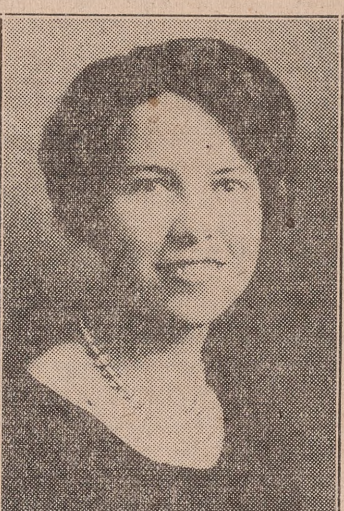
Lease to Teach

HANS LOHSE '29, who has been taking education work at the university for the past semester, will teach school in the Eastern part of the state during the next semester.



Red apples come in boxes—yeh—pov—der boxes!

CARRIES HONORS



Florence Billinghamurst, '27, major in English, who headed the honor roll for the past semester with a straight 1 average.

SIGMA NUS AND THETAS LEAD IN GROUP AVERAGES

WOMEN RATE 2.328 TO 2.763 AS MADE BY MEN

Kappa Alpha Theta maintains the highest average among the sororities, with Phi Beta Phi ranking second. Sigma Nu took the highest place among the fraternity averages, and Kappa Lambda came second.

The general student body average was a 2.593. The women's average was a 2.328, while that of the men was 2.763. Artemesia Hall had an average of a 2.232, while Manzanita Hall had a 2.347 average. Lincoln Hall averaged a 2.632. There were thirteen students whose names were placed on the "flunk out" list.

The ranking of the averages of members and pledges of the sororities and fraternities are:

Sororities		Fraternities	
Members	Pledges	Members	Pledges
Kappa Alpha Theta	1,852	2,320	3,070
Phi Beta Phi	2,018	2,320	3,070
Gamma Phi Beta	2,038	2,488	3,070
Delta Delta Delta	2,079	2,226	3,070
Sigma Alpha Omega	2,137	2,446	3,070
Beta Delta	2,216	2,640	3,070
Fraternities			
Sigma Nu	2,300	3,070	3,070
Kappa Lambda	2,452	3,098	3,070
Phi Sigma Kappa	2,578	3,356	3,070
Alpha Tau Omega	2,620	2,950	3,070
Lincoln Hall Omega	2,666	3,337	3,070
Delta Sigma Lambda	2,875	3,337	3,070
Beta Phi Sigma	2,812	2,856	3,070
Beta Kappa	2,945	2,590	3,070
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3,038	3,717	3,070

W. A. CLARK GIVES RARE FACSIMILE

An exceedingly perfect facsimile of the original copy of the first edition of Oliver Goldsmith's "Deserted Village" has just been presented to the University library. The book, which is a superior example of arts and crafts workmanship, is given by W. A. Clark, Jr., donor of the new Memorial library at Nevada. The work was produced by John Nash of San Francisco.

In the same folder with the facsimile was received also a new edition of the "Deserted Village," together with a critical essay by Clark concerning Goldsmith. This book constitutes the third gift of rare craft books by W. A. Clark. In the new Clark Memorial library it is planned to set aside a room especially for rare and valuable books. Among tomes of like character already in possession of the library is a facsimile copy of Dante's "Inferno," presented by an Italian gentleman residing in Chicago.

COMMITTEE FOR AWARDS CHOSEN

Class representatives to the recommendation committee for the J. A. Chaloner Scholarship award were chosen at a meeting of the Associated Women Students last Wednesday afternoon.

Amy Goodman, was chosen as the senior representative, Margaret Ernst, junior representative, Beatrice Ott, sophomore representative, and Gretchen Cardinal, freshman representative. Miss Mack, Dean of Women, and Miss Sissa, Registrar, will act as advisors on this committee under the specifications passed upon last semester by the A. W. S.

Amy Goodman, '27, chairman of the committee will call a meeting for Wednesday at 2:00 o'clock in Miss Mack's office in the Aggie Building.

F. BILLINGHURST, WITH 1.00 TOPS HONOR ROLL FOR PAST SEMESTER

RENO GIRL HEADS LIST WITH PERFECT AVERAGE

UNUSUALLY HIGH GRADES MARK KEENEST OF COMPETITION

The University of Nevada honor roll is led this semester by Miss Florence Billinghamurst, '27, of Reno, who carries off the honors with a 1.00 average in nineteen hours of work. This is the first time in two years that a student has made a straight one average. Joseph Min having led the honor roll with that mark in 1924.

Claude Winder, '30, of Fallon, comes second with a 1.01 in fifteen and one-half hours, while Fred Anderson, '28, holds third place with a 1.13 average.

The remainder of the forty-one students achieving the honor roll are:

1 Senseny, Dan	1.25	17
2 Blundell, La Verne	1.28	16
3 Cantlon, Vernon	1.29	17
4 Fant, Verdie	1.29	17
5 Moore, Ada	1.29	15.5
6 Orleman, Carl	1.32	17.5
7 Pierson, Altha	1.32	17
8 Robinson, Ida Mary	1.32	14.5
9 Ede, Raymond	1.32	15.5
10 Lamb, Nell	1.34	17.5
11 Spencer, Genevieve	1.35	17.5
12 Ernst, Margaret	1.35	17
13 Broyles, Owen	1.36	18
14 Coll, Nevada	1.40	17
15 Vestrom, Cruz	1.40	16.5
16 Mariani, Mabel	1.42	17.5
17 Westfall, Frances	1.44	18
18 Newcomb, Morris	1.45	16.5
19 Sanford, William	1.46	13
20 Harrington, Ellen	1.50	18.5
21 Baldwin, Ellen	1.50	17
22 Holcamp, Ernest	1.50	17
23 Keyser, Herman	1.50	17
24 Olmsted, Theodora	1.50	17
25 Cheney, William	1.50	16
26 Frost, Harry	1.50	12
27 Bell, Norman	1.52	20
28 Smith, Taylor	1.52	20
29 Muran, Grace	1.54	16.5
30 Adams, Helen	1.55	19.5
31 Ford, Douglas	1.55	17.5
32 Hartman, Sara	1.55	17
33 Miller, Lorena	1.55	16
34 Belmont, Aurora	1.58	18
35 Wright, George	1.58	18
36 Squires, Wilma	1.58	17.5
37 Griffin, Kathleen	1.58	17

DIERINGER AGAIN TO LEAD CAUCUS

Ben Dieringer '27, was re-elected president of the Caucus debating society at a meeting held Wednesday night. Other officers elected are: Herbert Rountree '30, vice-president; La Verne LeMaire '28, secretary; Leonard Sledge '30, treasurer; and George Wright '28, business manager.

At the meeting, the club's record for the past semester was gone over and a report on its activities made by the president. Plans for this semester were discussed, and a tentative schedule of activities drawn up. It was decided that the club would engage in further activities than has been its custom, for the purpose of giving every member of the club an opportunity to take part in the work.

It is also planned to give the meetings a more social aspect by offering a varied entertainment for each meeting. Suggestions were made for intersociety contests and Caucus' annual extemporaneous speech contest discussed.

SORORITY WOLF COMING FEB. 16

With its new title, the Nevada Desert Wolf, appearing on its cover page, the university's quarterly publication will feature Sororities in the third issue of the year, which will appear on the campus February 15, according to the editor, Norman Bell, '27.

"Every effort is being made to make the Sorority Number the best yet," the editor stated, and he invites the entire campus to take advantage of the opportunity to contribute "something on the girls."

Two changes have been made in the editorial staff. Tom Wilson, '29, has been promoted to an assistant editorship and Carol Cross, '30, has been named joke editor.

W. A. A. TAXI DAY DATE POSTPONED

The W. A. A. taxi day, which was to be held Tuesday has been postponed until next week due to the absence of the committee chairman, Isabel Loring, '28, who has not yet returned from her vacation in Los Angeles.

'OLD STANDBYS' HEARD AGAIN FOR NEW YEAR

Ever hear these? "Yes, I'm going to study this semester." "No, I'm not talking about people any more. Don't tempt me." "I've resolved to go to bed early every night."

"Never again will I be late to Miss Sameth's seven forty-five."

"I won't cut Miss Mack's this semester, either."

"Yeah, 'M getting out smoking."

"Swore off girls. But, oh boy, have you seen that keen new frosh—dark hair, petite, and all that?"

"No, sir; never cracked a book last semester. I'm sure going to dig from now on."

Doesn't it sound good?

ERNST RETURNS AFTER EASTERN Y. W. CONVENTION

3,000 STUDENTS ATTEND SPECIAL MEETING AT MILWAUKEE

Margaret Ernst, '28, returned Tuesday morning from Milwaukee, where she went to attend the joint conference of the students of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. The conference was not the regular biennial meeting, but a special one called on the demand of the students. On Tuesday registration took place and it is estimated that approximately 3,000 students were registered.

The first meeting opened Tuesday afternoon with a welcome given by Dorothy Richards, Chairman of the Council of Christian Association, who also presided over the meeting. Jesus Theme of Cycles. The main theme of the conference was "What Resources Has Jesus for Life in Our World?" This theme was divided into four cycles, each cycle beginning in the evening and ending the following day. The cycle themes were: "Can God Be Accessible to Us, and How?" "God Who Is the Father of All Mankind," "The Divine Possibilities of Human Life" and "The Meaning of the Cross." Discussion groups were formed and the delegates were assigned to definite groups upon registration. An organ recital was conducted every day at the Methodist Church and several pageants were presented. A trip of social and industrial investigation was also conducted.

According to Nevada's delegate, enthusiasm and good-fellowship were evidenced, the students all uniting and talking over their problems with great interest. The race problem, vital on so many campuses, was among the most important of those discussed, and the conference agreed absolutely and definitely to a peace plan.

Problems Solved. "It is hoped that the conference settled many questions puzzling students, but it cannot be definitely known whether the purpose was absolutely accomplished until it is seen whether the different campuses are affected in any way," stated Miss Ernst.

Many prominent men addressed the students. Among the speakers was G. A. Studdert-Kennedy of London, England. Others addressing the assemblage were: David R. Porter, Henry Sloane Coffin, Reinhold Niebuhr, Charles W. Hille, Glen Clark, Richard Roberts of Canada, T. T. Low of China, G. G. Hume of Switzerland and Howard Thurman.

GLEE MEETS TO ELECT OFFICERS

The Women's Glee Club held their reorganization and business meeting for the semester last Wednesday afternoon. The following officers were elected: president, Genevieve Spencer; vice-president, Florence Billinghamurst; treasurer, Adele Clemens; librarian, Mary Duffy.

The members are planning to give their semi-annual concert in the latter part of the semester. They will also provide the music for the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises as in previous years.

About fifty women have signed up for Glee Club and several are expected before registration closes.

PAN-HELL FIXES 'RUSHING' RULES

The Pan-Hellenic Council met last Tuesday evening to compile "rushing" rules for the season. Rushes will remain the same as in the past, with the addition of a clause setting the earliest time for the securing of dates at 9 A. M. Sunday, January 9.

Dates for the final formal tea were drawn as follows: January 14, Beta Delta; January 15, Delta Delta Delta and Gamma Phi Beta; January 21, Sigma Alpha Omega; January 22, Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Beta Phi; January 24 was set as Bid Day, with the day preceding as silence.

NEVADA GUARD



"Les" Clover, who proved to be the star of the game last night, and who will be seen in action again tonight against the Vandals.

THEODORE POST TO BE ADDED TO NEVADA FACULTY

WILL DIRECT ALL MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS EXCEPT BAND

As director of all musical organizations at Nevada with the exception of the University Band, Professor Theodore Post will come to the institution with the opening of the coming fall semester from the faculty of Grinnell College, Iowa. As head of the musical department, Post comes well qualified in point of training and experience.

After receiving his bachelor degree at Washburn College, Post studied for three years at the New England Conservatory of Music. Later he took a post-graduate course at Harvard University and there received his master degree. Post has been teaching during the past few years in various academies and prep schools. He is as well a tenor soloist and has had considerable experience in church choirs and vocal organizations of all types. Mrs. Post, wife of the new director, is also a trained singer.

BUILDING IS NOW WELL EQUIPPED

The completion of the work on the Hatch Station, which has been going on since last fall when it was moved to its new position on the northern end of the campus, was accomplished during the Christmas vacation. A porch has been built on the front and it is now one of the best equipped buildings on the campus. All of the walls have been retined and linoleum placed on the floors. The basement has been plastered both inside and out and an entirely new steam heating plant has been installed the radiators and pipes being finished in aluminum. New electric chandeliers have been placed in the rooms giving them a very pleasing appearance.

The installation of these new fixtures in this building has been supervised by Carl Horn who has been in charge of work at various buildings about the campus.

The occupation of the different rooms has not been decided upon yet but the department of Farm Development is occupying the north half of the first floor while the director of the agricultural experiment station, S. B. Doten, is occupying the second floor.

PRISONERS HAVE COLLEGE DEGREE

Sixty-seven inmates of Sing Sing prison at Ossining, New York, have college degrees, according to a report recently made by Warden L. E. Lawes of the penitentiary.

He further found that out of the 1452 prisoners, nearly one-half of them, 707, had received education up to the sixth grade. Contrary to general belief, most of the prisoners are native, only eighteen out of the entire penitentiary being born out of the country, and only seven being foreigners.

His research shows that an increasing number of convicts have an education, as the number of college graduates has increased from nineteen formerly, to sixty-seven this past year. The average age, which is twenty-eight now, is also much younger.

IDAHO VANDALS TAKE SCALP OF WOLVES IN FIRST GAME OF YEAR

LOSS OF FIRST TILT MAY SERVE TO WHET WOLVES' APPETITE FOR RETURN GAME TONIGHT

A hard fighting quintet from Idaho met an equally hard fighting bunch of Wolves last night and the visitors romped off with the Pack's scalp to the tune of 18-16 in the opening game of a two-contest series. The game proved to be a rather sluggish affair with both teams evenly matched so that the spectacular element did not enter into the fray until near the end when the Wolves tied the score with a burst of enthusiasm that brought the gallery to its feet. The closeness of last night's game should make the one tonight a good drawing card.

The Idahoans started like a whirlwind and rang up seven points before the bewildered Wolves found themselves. From then on the score ranged steadily upwards for both sides, but the advantage gained by the visitors was too much for the pack to overcome and the half ended with the score 11-6 in favor of the Vandals. In the second half the Wolves came back with a rush and, with five minutes to go, tied the score at 13 all. From this point on the Vandals managed to sink two goals and a foul, while the Wolves only gathered in three points, giving them the game, 18-16. The play-by-play account follows:

COPPER ROOFING TO TOP LIBRARY, MINES BUILDING

INTERIOR FINISHING TO BE COMPLETED IN NEAR FUTURE

With the completion of a copper roofing now being laid on the new annex of the Mackay School of Mines, the entire building will be under the protection of a copper roof. When this work is completed, which is expected within the next two weeks, a similar roofing will be placed on the Clark Memorial library.

In the new addition of the Mackay Mines structure gas fixtures have been installed for laboratory purposes. The rough flooring has been completed. Work on the interior finishing will be brought to a close within the next few months.

Interior work on the library building is rapidly progressing. Sound-proof (the partitions are being constructed and cement floors poured. Steel window frames and sash are all in place. The placing of window glass will be the next step toward the completion of the exterior work of the building.

FORENSIC MEET SET FOR SPRING

Dates for the annual high school debate tournament to be held at the university, were set yesterday at a meeting of the debate council. The tournament will be held on the campus March 31, April 1, and April 2, with the finals scheduled for the night of April 2.

At least 13 teams from the various high schools of the state will take part. These teams will be representative of the members of the Nevada high school forensic league, which is sponsored by the two debate societies of the campus.

Pre-Tournament Debate

It has been arranged so that school entered in the tournament will have at least one pre-tournament debate. These debates are being controlled by the debate council and will be on the question "Resolved, That all European war debts should be cancelled."

A triple debate between the high schools of Elko, Winnemucca, and Metropolis, will take place when Elko will send an affirmative team to Winnemucca. Winnemucca will send an affirmative team to Metropolis, and Metropolis will send an affirmative team to Elko. Also in the pre-season schedule, will be debates between Eureka and Fallon, Overton and Panaca, Tonopah and Hawthorne, and debates between Carson, Sparks, Fallon and Reno.

FIFTEEN TO TRY FOR SAGEBRUSH

Fifteen students signified their intentions of trying out for the staff of the Sagebrush at a meeting of the Education building. Ernest Inwood, editor, summarized the manner in which work on the paper will be carried out this semester and explained the principles of journalism to the new tryees. He stated that the point system used last semester will continue in use as well as a chart to keep a check on the work of the old staff members.

DEBATERS PLAN THREE-ACT PLAY

In order to finance Nevada's extensive debate schedule for this semester, the two debate societies, Caucus and Chionia, will give a three act play some time in February. This was decided by the debate council when it was discovered that the play would be more satisfactory than the frolic which had been planned. A cast for the play will be selected from among the members of the clubs.

'JITNEY CRAWL' TO BE SATURDAY

The annual Pi Beta Phi jitney crawl will be held tomorrow night at Rose-land, and in order that this be a successful "Jitney Crawl" men and women are being asked to make no dates for the affair. Various kinds of entertainment have been planned to be given throughout the evening.

HOME EC. CLUB MEETS JAN. 13

The Home Economics Club will hold a regular meeting next Thursday evening, January 13, at 7 o'clock in the sewing room in the Aggie Building. All Home Economics majors and minors, as well as any other students registered in two or more units of Home Economics work, are eligible to belong to the Home Economics Club.

Artemisia Art Says--

Next Monday and Tuesday, January 10 and 11, we will allow all new students whose pictures will appear in the Artemisia to have said pictures taken at the Riverside Studio; and just to show our goodness of heart, old students who failed to have their mugs mapped last year may do so Monday and Tuesday. This is positively your last chance, except for new sorority sisters, for whom the sorority panels will be held up until the day after Bid Day.

REPRESENTATION BACK FROM Y. M. ASILOMAR MEET

LEACH, CLAWSON, SCOTT AND ADAMS, NEVADA REPRESENTATIVES

The Y. C. A. held a conference meet at Asilomar from December 26 to January 2. There were representatives from Stanford University, University of California, University of California (Southern Branch), University of Southern California, University of Arizona, University of New Mexico and the University of Nevada. There were also six representatives from Hawaii, five from the University of Hawaii and one from the territory Normal School.

Nevada sent three representatives—Bill Clawson, 28; Bob Scott, 28, and Gregory Adams, 28, with Dean Leach, as a faculty representative. There were 250 representatives in all from the western colleges.

Noted Men Present.

Several distinguished men of the college faculties, among them David Starr Jordan, addressed the meetings. Other faculty members were Dean Thomas Graine of Oberlin College, President Coleman of Reid College and Stitt Wilson, who gave several lectures.

Discussion groups were formed and World Peace, Campus Problems and other subjects were discussed. Sports took up the afternoons.

NOTED SKELETON EXHIBIT STUDIED

VERMILION, S. D., Jan. 9.—South Dakota has the largest and most wonderful collection of Indian skeletons in the country preserved in its museum at the state university, according to Dr. G. A. Montelius of the dental college of the University of Minnesota, who is here to spend three weeks making detailed measurements of every bone for the Minnesota department of anthropology.

The skeletal material has been collected in South Dakota by W. H. Over, curator of the museum, over a long period of years in which he has collected Indian material of all sorts. The fame of the collection has spread far and wide. The department of anthropology at the University of Minnesota recognized the value of the collection and sent Doctor Montelius here to make a detailed study. Other members of the Minnesota faculty are expected in a few days to examine the collection.

Over fifty different measurements are made on each skull by Dr. Montelius with instruments that he has invented for the purpose. The measurements are recorded on large charts, each chart containing the data concerning a single skull. This is pioneer work in this field, according to Dr. Montelius, and many interesting results from an anthropological point of view are expected.

BOXING DROPPED BY IOWA STATE

AMES, Iowa, Jan. 9.—Boxing gloves and the roped arena are doomed to pass from the list of athletic equipment at Iowa State following the dropping of the ring sport from intercollegiate athletics. A combination of circumstances, including inability of the Iowa State officials to secure suitable opponents for the Cyclone mitt men, lack of competent coach and other circumstances account for the passing of boxing from Iowa State.

Boxing has been well supported at Iowa State, since it was put on the list of intercollegiate athletics four years ago, the meet with Notre Dame last winter drawing one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed an indoor event here. The resignation of Mike Chambers, boxing coach, in favor of Ohio State left the Cyclone ring men without an experienced boxing instructor. During Chambers' stay the Iowa State boxers ranked among the best college boxers in America. Wes Clappitt, great Cyclone heavyweight, and Dick Cilley, 115-pound South American, were two unusually good leather pushers produced here. Cilley ranked as the leading 115-pound college boxer in the country during the two years he wore the colors for Iowa State.

Kansas Aggies, old ring rivals of Iowa State, are planning to discontinue boxing next year.

CAMPUS OFFICE HAS BUSY TIME

The University Branch of the Post Office had a very successful holiday season and did a good business. Mr. Lamb, who is in charge of it wishes to thank the faculty, students and patrons for their cooperation.

There are still some post office boxes which have not been rented as yet, and which Mr. Lamb expects will be taken by students within the next few days.

Washoe County Title Guarantee Co
218 N. Virginia St.
We insure your Title to Real Estate
We also handle Escrows

Professor and the Student

BY THE MAN IN THE PICTURE

Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of articles to appear at intervals in the future on the editorial page. It is in the nature of a philosophical conversation between professor and student.

The professor was one of those professors who meets his class precisely four and a half minutes after the bell has rung, who fills his classroom with vile smelling tobacco smoke, who wanders a bit aimlessly in the halls, who grades by the eeny, meeny, miny, mo system, and who is prone to drift off at a tangent in class discussion. In fact, he was an ordinary sort of professor, and the student, too, was an ordinary sort of student. Yet between the two there had grown up a friendship which in itself was most unique.

They met, not always often, never by design. The professor never invited the student, yet the student always came. He came always when the professor was alone. Though he was never invited, he seemed always expected, and though when he came, he was never greeted, he seemed always welcome.

He would sit in one of the vacant classroom chairs, the professor would stop his work, and the two would talk.

There was one other who enjoyed these conversations as much as the professor and the student. Accustomed all his life to classroom lectures, the man in the picture appreciated the professor and the student when they conversed on affairs, sometimes trivial, sometimes of consequence, and uttered words of wisdom and of nonsense.

But, with the Christmas holidays ended, there was nothing to cheer the man in the picture. The professor was not coming back. He heard them say so himself, and his heart was heavy within him. In spite of this fact, he seemed not at all surprised. It was only natural, when registration day came and the professor came, too. He sat down at his desk, opened his brief case—yes, it was perfectly natural. And in the afternoon the student came in, sat down, just as if he had never intended to go off to another college.

The student began to speak and the man in the picture listened fondly. Again, he was to be exclusive audience to these conversations of the professor and the student. Conversations which, though always lively, were not always wise nor too often conservative.

"Well, professor—ah—you seem to like it here."

"Yes, indeed," the professor laughed. "You, too, seem rather fond of the place."

"Oh, I always come back. I don't know whether I am particularly fond of it. Yet, there is something here that attracts me. I think it is the air of freedom. You know, we have a surprisingly democratic campus."

"There are some who would deny that point."

"I know, but just the same, everyone seems glad to see you. Everyone seems to speak to you."

"There are some who consider those greetings patronizing."

"They are patronizing. The socially successful look down upon the intellectual. The intellectual look down upon the socially successful. But, professor, that is the way it is every place. The rich look down upon the poor, and the poor look down upon the rich."

"And the college educated look down upon the uncollegiate," added the professor.

"Exactly," said the student. Then they both laughed. They looked out the window on the frowsy campus, the dead grass, the bare trees, the Mackay statue.

"It's good to be back," said the professor.

"It's good to be back," echoed the student.

And the man in the picture thought so, too.

The Annual Farm Conference is being held at the California Agriculture College at Davis. It is being attended by Dr. Records and Dr. Vawter of the Veterinary department.

Harpooned whales have been known to battle for two days.

Grads! Get the 'Brush for news.

The Little Waldorf
Ice Cream, Drinks, Chili Con Carne
Hot Tamales Sandwiches
343 N. Virginia St. Phone 194

Sewell's Cash Store
A STRICTLY NEVADA CONCERN
Where you will always find a complete line of Staple and Fancy Groceries
Also the Best of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
In our Meat Department we handle nothing but the Choicest Cuts of U. S. Inspected Meats—Try Us.
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FACULTY PRESS CONTROL FLAYED

Professor G. A. Gallup of the journalism department of Iowa University, speaking before the Second Annual National Press Congress on November 19 said, "Faculties in most colleges do not take a very mature attitude in regard to college papers. It is silly for a college administration to believe that every word in a college paper will be read by everyone in the state from the governor down." Professor Gallup is of the opinion that the time is not far off when most college administrations will give up control of the student publications, as has already been done at all the largest universities throughout the country.

"The performance of the various athletic teams is the only unifying interest in American colleges today," said Professor W. G. Bleyer of the University of Wisconsin, "and it is up to the college paper to create other common unifying interests of a cultural nature." Professor Bleyer also believes that the criticism of teaching or administration policies in a college paper is a total waste of space; inasmuch as such criticism never accomplishes results. "Analyze, rather than criticize," was his advice to the assembled student editors.

FOOTBALL SANS COLLEGE FAILS

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, Ill., Jan. 9.—Professional football is doomed. It can never succeed. With everything else in sport being coined into dollars, football will remain the one amateur game.

This definite conclusion is the result of an analysis of the 1925 football season by W. O. McGeehan, noted sport writer. Writing in the December Elks Magazine, McGeehan says:

"The intercollegiate game of football can never be properly commercialized. For one season professional football was fairly successful because of the personality of Red Grange, but the season demonstrated that the drawing power of Red Grange has waned and that the flurry occasioned by his entrance into professional sport was only a flurry.

"Profits from professional football have dwindled with the gate receipts of intercollegiate football increased to unprecedented proportions. In one city while Red Grange and two professional teams performed to four thousand, two college teams played to forty thousand.

"The game somehow cannot be dissociated from the colleges. It is essentially amateur just as baseball is essentially professional. It is an inspirational game, and it cannot be played professionally.

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Of course, one has to remember that Zeta Psi uses a band of wide white and yellow stripes, that one red with two yellow means Phi Sigma Kappa, that two yellows and a white is the undisputed property of Sigma Nu, that Sigma Alpha Epsilon claims three narrow lavender stripes and a wider yellow one . . . et cetera, ad infinitum.

The hat-band situation is now becoming acute, we discover, because of the exhaustion of the spectrum. All the fraternities and prominent campus clubs have patented (by gentlemen's agreement only) their chosen bands with leading manufacturers, there being a matter of 100 or more varieties.

THRIFT WEEK TO END JANUARY 21

The last quarterly edition of the Nevada Educational Bulletin for 1926 announces that National Thrift Week will open this year, Monday, January 17, and will continue until January 23. This season will be celebrated as the tenth anniversary with special features placed upon the main principles of the movement.

One of the largest features of the movement is the second annual Benjamin Franklin Essay contest which is open to all high school students. Cash prizes totaling up to five hundred dollars will be awarded to the high school students. According to the rules the cash awards are to be given to the school funds of the successful students and the authors of the 25 best essays submitted will receive Franklin medals from the International Benjamin Franklin Society.

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UNIVERSITY BARN AND STOCK BURN

Damage estimated at from twenty to twenty-five thousand dollars was sustained when the big barn at the University stock farm on the Carson-Reno highway burned January 1.

Beau Blanchard, prize bull, owned by the Northern Nevada Loan Association, a Reno National Bank Corporation, and estimated at a value of \$10,000, with no insurance, was burned to death.

Con Domino, another valuable bull owned by the Baldwin Ranch Company of Pleasanton, California, which was in a corral adjoining the barn, was saved by Edward Hancock, superintendent of the farm, who led it to safety when the fire was discovered. The animal was slightly burned, but not seriously.

Four automobiles were destroyed and 40 or 50 tons of hay. Records also were lost, but duplicates are kept at the agricultural building. The building was insured for \$5,000.

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It is believed that the brick walls and the concrete floor have not been damaged materially and may be used again for a new structure. Nearby buildings were threatened and would undoubtedly have gone up in the path of the flames but for the commendable work of men at the stock farm and neighbors.

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Campus Briefs

MARGARET HARRIS, '30, spent the holidays in Berkeley.

GENEVIEVE CROTHERS, '30, visited at her home in Aberdeen, Washington, over the vacation.

MARGARET BAIRD, '30, spent the holidays in Ely with her parents.

FLORA JONES, '29, NELLIE EARL, '30, CHARLOTTE COOPER, '30, and FLORA WEED, '30, spent the Christmas holidays at Manzanita Hall.

DEAN MARGARET MACK spent the holidays in San Francisco.

HELEN DUFFY, '25, spent a part of the vacation visiting friends in San Francisco.

DR. AND MRS. H. W. HILL spent the holidays at their ranch near Oroville, California.

LUCILLE BLAKE, '25, and FLORANCE BENOTT, '26, spent a few days at the Gamma Phi Beta house last week.

LOIS BONA, '28, spent the holidays visiting relatives in Oakland, California.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority announces MRS. MAUDE A. CHRISTENSEN of Carson City as their housemother for the coming semester.

FRANCIS MUTH, who is a student at St. Mary's college at Oakland, was visiting MARSHALL GUISTI, '30, for a few days this week.

WILLIAM SMITH, instructor in metallurgy, made a visit to Reese

River Valley last week-end. He accompanied his sister, who is teaching school there.

ELEANOR MOLLART, '25, is visiting friends in Reno, before opening her school in Battle Mountain.

EVELYN NELSON, '26, has been spending the past three weeks with her parents. Miss Nelson is a swimming and gymnasium instructor at the Y. W. C. A. in Oakland.

JAY A. CARPENTER, professor of mining, spent the greater part of the holidays in the vicinity of San Francisco visiting cement and other non-metallic plants.

ALBERTA BROWN, nee JONES, '26, and her husband, spent Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. J. Claude Jones.

HELEN CLANCY, '29, will not return to Nevada this year.

ISABEL LORING, '28, returned Wednesday after a delightful vacation spent with friends in Los Angeles.

LEON HAINER, '28, has returned to Nevada after a semester's absence.

ARLINE SPRINGMEYER '30, MARYEMMA TAYLOR '30, GRETCHEN CARDINAL '30, MARION ALLISON '30, IRENE WILSON '30, DUANE MACK '30, ARTHUR STEELEMEYER '30, WILLIAM GIBSON '30, HOMER RAYCRAFT '29, and TOM RAYCRAFT '27 all spent the holidays at their respective homes at Gardnerville.

WEST GRIDDERS BEAT EAST 7-3

In the second annual All Star East-West football game staged by the San Francisco Shriners and held in that city last New Year's day, the West again defeated the East for the second consecutive time, 7 to 3. The game at no time was the winner assured. The fans that were successful in seeing this game witnessed some of the greatest football players in America in action, among them being Sweet and Kelley of Montana, Jabs and Dixon of California and Roebuck of the Haskell Indians on the Western team. The outstanding stars of the Eastern team were Amos of Washington and Jefferson at fullback, said by Andy Kerr to be second only to the great Ernie Nevers, formerly of Stanford, and Flora, the great All-American end from Michigan.

The only touchdown of the day came when Kelley passed twenty yards to Sweet, who ran fifty yards for a touchdown. Later in the day the day the Eastern team worked the ball down to the fifteen-yard line and from there scored their only three points by a field goal.

Max Allen of Nevada played practically a half of this game and played good ball. The only time he carried the ball was through the line, when he made ten yards and first down for the Western team. Allen played equally well on the defense and backed the line up in his usual good manner.

H. G. Wells Declares Colleges "Juvenile"

"Mr. H. G. Wells, in the August Cosmopolitan (New York) propounds his belief that the four years at college are wasted," states the American Review of Reviews, which goes on to quote and comment:

"Universities for juveniles," such as Oxford and Cambridge, Yale and Harvard, subordinate every sort of intellectual activity to a main business of attracting, boarding and amusing our adolescents.

"No doubt the modern world," says Mr. Wells, "requires an increasing number of institutions conducting research gathering and presenting knowledge, affording opportunities for discussions and decisions between keenly interested men, working perpetually upon the perpetually renewed myriads of interrogations with which the intelligent adult faces existence; but are such institutions, without teaching pretensions, really universities in the commonly accepted sense of the word at all?"

Degrees Superfluous

"Those universities that conform with the current idea of a university, which conform to all the antiquated nonsense of calling people bachelors and masters and doctors of arts and science might very well go."

"The day of Oxford and Cambridge as the main nuclei of the general education of a great empire, drays to an end—Only a minority do sound work. They do it against the current of opinion.—There is a tradition of irrelevance, which only the most resolute workers escape."

"The conviction has grown upon me in the last few years that as early as fifteen or sixteen, a youth should be brought into contact with realities and kept in contact with realities from that day on. That does not mean that he will make an end of learning then, but

CHICAGO U. HAS HONORARY PROFS

Students of the University of Chicago have inaugurated something new in the way of class gifts which are useful, and at the same time add materially to the prestige of their Alma Mater. By popular subscription of the student body, a fund is being raised to secure, "honorary professors," men of national fame in scientific research lines, to come to the university and conduct their experiments in connection with, and under the auspices of the University of Chicago.

The men are not necessarily required to teach class, but are merely to lend prestige to the university through their accomplishments.

only that henceforth he will go on learning—and continue learning for the rest of his life—in relation not to the "subject" of a curriculum, but to the realities he is attacking.

Get the 'Brush for the Latest News.

'MARRIAGE' AIM OF N. Y. COLLEGE

Education of young women "for their real career, marriage," is the stated aim of a new women's college to be founded in Bronxville, New York, with a gift of \$1,250,000 made by William Van Duxer Lawrence. The donor stated that he had been considering such a gift for years, and only recently had his views been crystallized so that he definitely decided to found a college with that purpose.

Grade! Get the 'Brush for news.

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Grade! Get the 'Brush for news.

ALABAMA-CARDS IN TIE CONTEST

East met West in a vain endeavor to wrest further garlands of victory from Stanford, when the strong eleven from Alabama battled the Cardinals to a seven to seven tie on New Year's day at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

The game was slow, neither team showing much form. A hot day sapped the vitality of the men, and it could be seen that they were hampered by the unusual heat.

Stanford scored in the first few minutes of play, when a 50 yard pass by Hoffman to Hyland brought the team into scoring position.

Another pass, Hoffman to Walker, took the ball over and the score stood, Stanford 7, Alabama, 0, for the next two quarters of play.

Late in the fourth quarter Alabama came out of the slump and scored after completing a 25 yard pass. Johnson, a substitute, carried the ball over the goal for the lone touchdown.

Alabama's line seemed impregnable when Stanford heaved about to score. The Cards had the ball on Alabama's 10 yard line three times, but were unable to smash through for the remaining yardage.

Stanford was penalized 65 yards during the game, and seemed to have the edge on its opponents. It was conceded by many that the Stanfordites had the edge on their opponents in many ways.

Alabama made only six first downs while Stanford carried the ball for first downs 12 times.

STUNTS FEATURE FACULTY PARTY

Shades of the wild west and the joyous abandon of children characterized the annual Holiday Party given by the Women's Faculty Club last night.

The affair was held at the Century Club and opened with an old-fashioned ranch supper. A unique rodeo followed.

The steeds were wild, the riders brave, the ladies all excited. Everything was carefully managed by Dr. Haseman, majordomo.

Professor Blair conducted the book-making, with quite a little personal betting on the side.

"Buck" Shaw was master of the bucking contests, quite subduing the fierce roan broomstick and cheering other contestants.

S. B. Doten officiated as horse doctor for the broken down and hurt rocking horses and hobby horses. President Clark conducted the fat man's race in an admirable and sportsmanlike manner, while Anthony and Danielson, instructors, united in their efforts to make the cow girl race one to thrill even the most hardened vaqueros.

One of the features of the evening was a jousting contest, under the direction of Dean Hall.

A general parade took place before the fun began. Relay races, roping contests, etc., filled the sedate faculty members with glee, more so because each man was a participant, and no one was allowed to grace the sidelines.

In Siberia, where streams freeze solid, fish are actually quarried out for sale and when thawed out are found to be alive.

Efficient rest long enough, the loss of energy would be noticeable. It is true, however, that a great part of our sleep does not benefit us very much. The first two hours of rest, according to recent experiments, do us as much good as the next six."

Summer scholarships to benefit nine students in advertising have been established by firms for the students of the University of Oregon.

WEEDEN CHOSEN FRESHMAN HEAD

William Weeden, '30, was elected to lead the freshman class this semester at a meeting held December 17. Other officers elected were: Justine Rogers, vice-president; Evelyn Turner, secretary, and Jack Albin, treasurer.

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LOSS OF SLEEP FOR HIGH MARKS

Results of experiments recently made at Yale and Colgate universities to discover the cost of lack of sleep are inconclusive, in the opinion of Professor E. G. Boring of Harvard. These experiments showed that three men whose regular sleep ration was shortened by two hours were quicker and more accurate in mathematical tests than when they were getting more sleep, but the energy they required was two or three times what would ordinarily have sufficed for the same work.

Professor Boring states that the depth of slumber is proportionate to one's fatigue. When the young men of the experiment had two hours' less sleep they probably slept more soundly than usual, and this would account for the mental alertness which they showed in mathematics.

"It is possible that a temporary loss of sleep acts as a mental spur, especially in the case of men who are keyed up by being subjects for an experiment. If they were kept without suf-

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Editorials

The Wolf of 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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INTRODUCING

THE NEW SEMESTER—Again a corner is rounded and another four months' straightaway lays ahead. And with the passing of the months will come disappointments and pleasures, times of idling, times of work. In these things the coming semester will probably differ little from the semester just past. Yet the atmosphere of the old is forgotten, and the University flushes in the glow of anticipation of things to come. Memories of the last semester fade into dim confusion with but the highlights of joy and sorrow remaining.

Signs of the times are many. The dignity of new sombreroes adds a self-satisfied air to those but lately accorded the rank of Senior. New cords mark the important bearing of the recently-created upper classman. Shining pledge buttons are displayed prominently by those who are expected to be able to prove themselves, or who have just proven themselves, unaided by the helping hand of a fraternity.

These, indeed, are the outward indications of a new semester. Yet predominating all, taking hold of every student and professor alike, is the glow of optimism that floods the work of the months to come. Eagerly Nevada plunges into the new semester, her students armed with the experiences of the past and resolutions for the future.

THE CHOSEN FEW

IT IS TO BE SUPPOSED that the reader at least glanced at the front page before turning to the editorial columns. If this is true he will have noticed that the announcement of the honor roll was given top of column prominence, a position at the top of page one. This was our most forceful means of giving it the important place it merited, and had it been typographically possible we would have printed it all in headlines.

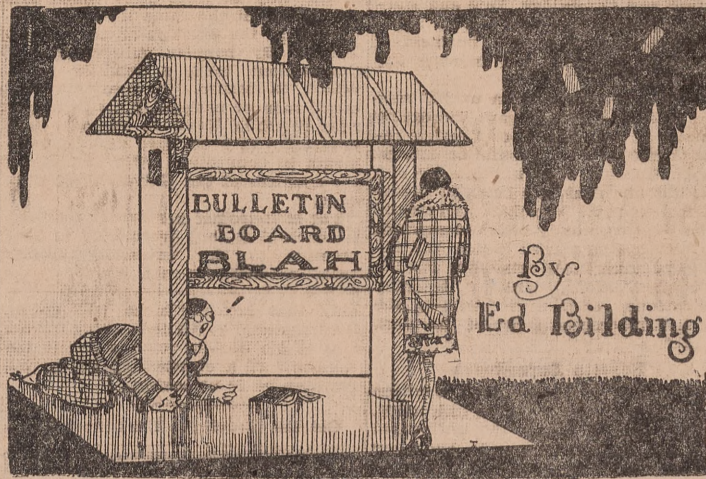
The most prominent place available is none too conspicuous for the names of those who have shown that they have the ambition coupled with the ability to get the most out of a college opportunity. Come activities—football, social events, come what may—the University is basically and primarily intended as an exponent of learning.

But those hundreds who were not accorded a place on the scholastic roll of honor should be consoled with the thought that the end of the new semester will see another honor roll announced. Right now is the time, if they have not already done so, for those students to come to the realization of what purpose the University was basically intended to fulfill. Of course, honor rolls are at best theoretical. However, it is reasonably certain that those whose names appear on the honor roll are putting in the best, and are receiving the best from the University in return.

THE REIGNING KING

GONE NOW are the cheering bleachers, smashing grid teams, shadows that creep over sage-covered hills with the sinking of the autumn sun. King Football in all his pomp has been carefully laid away until another fall season. And in the place of the charging ruler of past months comes his new majesty, the lithe, speedy King Basketball. A glare of white light, shifty racing players, packed balconies, now hushed, now shouting and screaming, and you have pictured the courtroom of the hoop monarch.

But enough of fanciful pictures. Last night Nevada launched forth with the first game of her winter's schedule. What that schedule holds in victories and possible defeats remains to be seen. Yet there is one thing very certain, that is that the Wolf Pack has a relatively better chance of hanging up a championship on the basket court than on the gridiron. Of course, there are the many points of training, of conditioning, of floor captaining that will be big factors in turning out a winning team. Yet the big thing behind the successful team is the spirit and the support given by the students. Attendance at basket games



Pipe the new roof on this affair, all of which I wish to acknowledge to the kindness of the artist, and the gratuity of the management.

I thought I'd put on those big words in the opening sentence just to make you think I had some intelligence—the faculty fooled me. I thought I had them believing I had some, but Miss Sissa sent me a letter just before Christmas informing me that I hadn't fooled them enough.

BUT I'M BACK IN SCHOOL, ENNAHWH, WHICH ALL GOES TO PROVE THAT YOU—



FOOL 'EM ALL!—that's me! In the first place, I figure as how I fooled the professors, or rather that they fooled me—I didn't flunk out!

Fooled the brothers, too! I went into the house about noon last Tuesday, and very indignant-like one of the brothers whispers to me, "Can't you see we have some rushees here for lunch? I thought you were down cellar!"

I'd fooled 'em, though—I busted the ropes, and if all the men will please rise, we will deliver the little ditty entitled: "SHORT SHEETS MAKE THE BED SEEM LONGER."

This week's worst pun will undoubtedly be the one that a wise youngster said on New Year's Day: "My, what a fowl turkey!"

I am very grateful for the following little essay which was contributed to the cause: "HOW IT FEELS TO BE ROLLED"

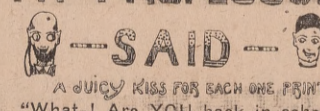
Rolling seems to be a sort of ingrown habit with me. I started first by rolling out of my crib at the tender age of six months. It made the nurse sore, and it made me sorer, but I can't seem to get over it—the rolling.

Between the ages of four and fourteen I became so round in the regions of the belt that whenever a fight threatened, I was forced to roll. Again the habit. At fifteen I learned to roll my own, first sox—then cigarettes.

Then came college, and I found that many others had my bad habits also. We rolled class after class, and none seemed to mind. To my surprise, at Christmas I received a little note for some Santa Claus saying—no, not saying that I had rolled. Merely insinuating that because of the rotundity of my grades—most of them were zeros—I was requested to remove my self to other parts for at least six months.

So I have rolled my way through life, Bull Durham and college, and although it pains me to leave this Alma Mater, I will keep on rolling and maybe some day I will bump into opportunity, and if I do, you can bet I'll knock HER for a roll.

Wouldn't that last paragraph bring tears to your eyes, folks? Now I know what it was all about when—



A juicy kiss for each one printed "What! Are YOU back in school?"

BACTERIOLOGICAL FIELD WIDE ONE

Diseases in which bacteriological investigation is important were pointed out in an interview with the Star by Dean Harrison, Principal of Macdonald College and Professor of Bacteriology. Among them were diphtheria, typhoid and paratyphoid, tuberculosis, meningitis, tonsillitis, anthrax, certain intestinal diseases, syphilis and other venereal diseases hydrophobia and others.

"Certainly a bacteriological staff is absolutely necessary in any large city," said the Dean. "In New York, for example, they have 20 or 30 bacteriologists, assistant bacteriologists and technicians working there and they look after the things that I have just mentioned."

(Just the same as to say, you know, that she thought she had dished out low enough grades for anyone to not WANT to come back.)

BUT, BE THAT AS IT MAY, I AM TOLD THAT A ROLLING PIN GATHERS NO MOSS.

This week's little joke with a moral, which means that you must be viled-minded to get the point, is: "What did you get for Christmas, Senior?"

"Horns, freshman, just horns, and horns!"

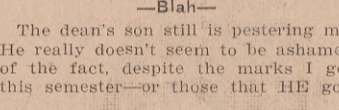
SPEAKING OF CHRISTMAS, YOU OUGHT TO SEE THE KEEN TIES AND SOCKS I GOT! AND SAY, VOD A NICE PIECE OF GOODS! I'LL BET ONE OF THE PAIRS OF SOCKS I GOT—WELL, TIL BET YOU COULDN'T BUY A PAIR LIKE THAT ANY PLACE FOR A DOLLAR!

And don't forget, ladies and gentlemen and new students who come from California, that it's—

330 More Shopping Days Till Christmas

I ASKED ONE FROSH WHAT KIND OF AN AVERAGE HE MADE. HE SAID HE DIDN'T KNOW—MISS SISSA HADN'T FIGURED IT OUT FOR HIM.

THIS WEEK'S PUNY ILLUSTRATION



The dean's son still is pestering me. He really doesn't seem to be ashamed of the fact, despite the marks I got this semester—or those that HE got.

On my fifth birthday my father gave me a piccolo, because I had become very adept at playing on the linoleum. My uncle Ephraim, who had once gone to New York in the spring of 1887, and has never stopped telling about it, presented me with 11 bars of horse-radish and a case of gin, saying that it was real pre-war stuff (the horse-radish, not the gin), but I recollect thinking at the time that either Uncle Ephraim was an awful ass, or was trying to pay me off for putting strychnine in his Postum. At any rate, I sent him a card, in which I said, "Am returning gin with regret, P. S. The next time you try to fool me, you silly old ninny, you'll get worse than strychnine in your Postum."

Because, of course, having finished quantitative analysis, at the age of 5 1/2, it was a simple matter to detect the presence of alcohol in the gin, and as any dean's son will tell you, alcoholic stimulants are injurious, nay, harmful to the human epiglottis. (See Brown pp. 4 & 5 "Secret History of the Epiglottis," including all trains on track 5).

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COULD I? (Dedicated to E. D.) I beg to announce to you With schools I'm completely through, Finished with them all Big and small—and dorm and hall. My credits all has went, My money all is spent On tuitions—then I get conditions. I hate all the pros, but— Could I study for that man there, With sweet dimples and curly hair? Could I? I certainly could! Could I peddle red apples there, Could I make him turn 'round and stare? Could I? I certainly could! What papers wouldn't he get, wouldn't he get? No ex's but you can bet, but you can bet. Could I get a one or two? Are you askin'? Well, I'm tellin' you— Could I? I certainly could!

By Step and Steps

MAKE BELIEVE

We lived in a world of Make Believe We played that our dreams were true But hidden deep in our heart of hearts Was the fear that the other knew.

That the other knew it couldn't be so That it never, never would be so It spite of our flaming hopes, But now—I want you to know.

I wanted to love you—played I did You were so boyish and dear, But we were children in Wonderland And we stifled that secret fear.

I wonder, boy, when the years are cold And cold the days, and the night, We find, too late, that we are wrong And Make Believe was right!

Play Review

Sixty of the very latest creations of the master designers of Paris are displayed by the models of the world—famous Peggy Hamilton of Los Angeles in one of the outstanding features of "Footloose Widows," featuring Louise Fazenda and Jacqueline Logan and now playing at the Wigwam theater.

Adapted by Darryl Francis Zanuck from Beatrice Burton's popular novel, "Footloose Widows" is the intimate story of the effort of a mannequin and a wardrobe mistress in an exclusive New York gown shop to break away from the deadly monotony of their existence on the fringe of fashionable society and enjoy some of that life of which they caught so many tempting glances.

Beginning Sunday, and lasting through to Wednesday, "Rose of the Tenements" will be shown. The story is of New York's East side, and is full of romance and thrills.

The Wigwam theater announces that, "Only the best pictures that month's new bookings have already started can buy" is the new slogan of the theater.

The members of the staff of the Stanford Daily are enjoying a renovated office this year. The appearance and comfort of the quarters have been increased by the addition of an inner wall and ceiling.

Don't miss "Captain Applejack."

Thatcher & Woodburn ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW Reno National Bank Bldg.

MAJESTIC Friday and Saturday

Norma Talmadge in "KIKI"

With Ronald Coleman

EXTRA SPECIAL! HIGH STEPPERS in EIGHT FEET OF DANCING

On the Same Bill OUR GANG in "SHIVERING SPOOKS"

PATHE NEWS

THE SOCIAL SIDE

HOLIDAY WEDDING

Another holiday wedding took place at the C. H. Eaton home on South Virginia street, when Ruth Eaton, '26, and Carroll Carrington, '27, were joined in marriage. Mrs. Carrington was well known in University circles, and was an assistant in the biology department during the past semester. Carrington graduated from the School of Engineering at the mid-year, and was affiliated with the Sigma Nu fraternity. The couple have gone to southern California to spend their honeymoon.

FACULTY CLUB ENTERTAINED

The University of Nevada Faculty was entertained by the Women's Faculty Club at their annual party given at the Century Club last evening. This event is usually held during the holiday season but was postponed this year due to many members being out of the city.

HOLIDAYS SPENT IN RENO

Edith Peacock, '27, had as holiday guests Mrs. Florence Peacock and Mrs. J. Jepson of Gardnerville.

VACATION VISITOR

Mary Louise Minor of Berkeley has been a vacation guest at the homes of Thelma Pray, '27, and Margaret Hill, '27.

SPENT HOLIDAYS IN BAY CITY

Walden Kline, '29, spent a week during the holidays with George Kirby, '30, at the home of the latter in San Francisco.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Hoyt Martin, '29, and Marion Green, '29, were guests during the vacation time of Judson Levensaler, '30, of San Francisco.

VACATION NAPTIALS

Barbara Steninger, ex '27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Steninger of Elko, became the bride of Walter Reimers, '27, during the past holiday season. The bride was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and was well known on the campus. Reimers was affiliated with the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

KAPPA HOLIDAYS WITH PARENTS

Ruth Billingshurst spent the holidays with her parents, Professor and Mrs. B. D. Billingshurst, Mrs. Billingshurst was an assistant in the chemistry department of this University before

Wigwam

NOW Big All-Comedy Bill "FOOTLOOSE WIDOWS"

With Louise Fazenda, Jacqueline Logan

Starting Sunday The great story of New York's East Side with SHIRLEY MASON in "ROSE OF THE TENEMENTS"

A big added comedy Program

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You should have one or more of the above electric appliances.

'brush N sports

Wolves to Meet One of Best Teams in U. S. Next Week

EAGLES READY FOR CLASH WITH PACK SATURDAY IN TITLE QUEST

TULSA MEN HAVE STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS OF TEN STATES

LINEUP INCLUDES SOME OF BEST PLAYERS IN COUNTRY

Nevada's battling quintet of cage artists will meet the Tulsa Eagles from Tulsa, Oklahoma, one of the strongest basketball teams in the middle-west, a week from tomorrow night, for one game on the local court.

The Eagles are touted as superb in their playing, and the galaxy of basketballers whose names are included in their line-up is probably the most uniformly excellent that has been brought together for some time.

Among their many accomplishments, the Eagles have won the Oklahoma State Championship (amateur) for the second time. Their score against the finalists was 58 to 28, after going through a strenuous tournament schedule. Previously they had defeated the undisputed State Champions of New Mexico team of the "Piggly-Wigly Club at Albuquerque.

Looking further into their records it is found that these high flying Eagles from the oil derricks of Oklahoma have defeated Southern Colorado champions, Rocky Mountain champions in spite of the illness of Captain "Dyke" Carter. The undefeated Kansas Collegiate champions, the Southeastern College of Pittsburg, Kansas, fell before the onslaught of the Tulsamen. The Oklahomans later downed the Cincinnati "Collegians" who later defeated the powerful Vanderbilt University on its home court.

The Eagles have entered on their fourth season of play and are going stronger than ever before. Their appearance on the Nevada court will be of interest to followers of the cage sport for many reasons. Among them is the fact that the quintet includes the fastest men and the best shots in the United States.

The line-up is as follows:
Dale Corter, forward; 5 feet, 10 inches, 150 pounds, 24 years old. He is captain of the team, and several good critics who have seen basketball throughout the country rate Corter as the fastest man ever seen on a court. He is noted as a sensational dribbler and all-around shifty player, a deadly shot on every type of try.

Raymond Jerome, center; 6 feet, 1 inch, 175 pounds, 20 years old. He is big and fast. In game against Pratt, Rocky Mountain champions, he outscored Sougey, Rocky high point man, on his home court.

Leon Thomas, forward; 5 feet, 10 inches, 150 pounds, 25 years old. Thomas led the Eagles one season in scoring. He has averaged over nine points a game for three seasons, and was All-Missouri High school forward before joining the Eagles.

Brownie Leavitt, guard; 6 feet, 160 pounds, 20 years old. He was second All-State Running Guard with the University of Tulsa when only a freshman. His shifty and clever floor-work has been an outstanding feature of the Eagles.

Lawrence Whitefield, guard; 5 feet, 11 inches, 155 pounds, 24 years old. Whitefield has done flashing work as running guard for the Eagles thru three campaigns. He has averaged better than seven points a game over 84 games.

Charles Ellis, guard; 5 feet, 11 inches, 170 pounds, 20 years. He has been singled out as exceptional defensive man many times, and was chosen for All-State guard state championship tournament last season.

Burnice Clemons; 6 feet, 1 inch, 172 pounds, 23 years old. He played with the Cincinnati "Wildcats" team during two seasons of the line in which it won the international Y championship. He played forward one season for the Wildcats and guard the other. Was Captain of the Cincinnati "Collegians" whom the Eagles defeated in Tulsa, and led his team in scoring and the next week at guard against the Hilliards at St. Joseph, he held De-Barnardi, greatest player of all time, scoreless over half a game.

"Chief" James; forward; 6 feet, 1 inch, 170 pounds, 25 years old. James is a full-blooded Indian. He set a high scoring record in state championship play while with Seneca high school. His record was exceeded only last year after six seasons. Was captain of Springfield Teachers' College team when it won the Missouri intercollegiate title. He requested a tryout with the Eagles, after being sought by every crack club in the southwest.

J. Fenimore Cooper's decision to write came after he had read a very poorly written novel.

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PLANS MADE FOR MEMORIAL TO CAMP AS 'FATHER OF FOOTBALL'

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 6.—Plans are now being made to erect a memorial in honor of the one man who did more than any other for the great sport of football. This year many of the leading universities of the nation played memorial games, donating part of the proceeds to the fund to be used in honoring the "Father of American Football"—Walter Camp, the sportsman responsible for such a great share in the development of the most popular college sport.

Walter Camp is widely known as the "Father of American Football," he is in fact the "Father" of the game in respect to the first and recent kind of football tactics, known only to American Football. He played in the first game of football ever to be staged in this country, which was the game between Yale and Harvard, in 1876 under Rugby rules, while he was yet seventeen years old.

When he left college, he devoted a great deal of his time to the development of the game, and shortly he was widely known as a mentor of the game. He made the change from fifteen players to eleven, and devised the "safety" and "quarterback" before he was twenty. In 1880, he succeeded in having the "scrimmage" adopted by the convention. This change gave the holder of the ball undisputed determination of the way the ball should be delivered to the

FROSH CONQUER DE MOLAYS FOR OPENING CONTEST

WOLF BABES OVERCOME SOCIETY MEN IN LAST HALF

In a fast preliminary to the Varsity-Idaho game last evening, the Nevada Frosh won their first scheduled game from the Sparks DeMolay by a score of 27 to 18. This game was fast and interesting throughout and served as a good opener for the Varsity game. It started the Frosh on a string of victories that should last a good while.

The two lineups were: Frosh—Hayes and Veight, forwards; Dakin, center; Johnson and De Reemer, guards. The lineup for the DeMolay team was: Agrusa and Ducker, forwards; Busey, center, and Bailey and Mery, guards. The Frosh made several substitutions, while the DeMolays made only one. The DeMolays started with a rush and jumped into an early lead, that they held until the half time. The score at half was 14 to 10 in favor of the visitors. In the second half the Frosh speeded up and soon overtook that lead and set one of their own that the DeMolays could not overcome.

This game served as a good tryout for the Frosh and showed that the Frosh are going to have one of the strongest teams in the history of the school, and that there is on the team future material for the varsity.

FENCING SOCIETY TO ADD BRANCH

Collegiate sport of fencing will have a national fraternity of its own if a Texas university organization is successful. University of Chicago has applied for membership in Omega Delta, local honorary established at the University of Texas in 1925 for students interested in the combative science. Officers say they hope to charter other chapters of Omega Delta throughout the country.

Don't miss "Captain Applejack."

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

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

WOLVES INVADE COAST AND DROP DOUBLE HEADER

OLYMPIC CLUB AND GRAY FOG DEFEAT PACK IN FINAL COMEBACK

Playing the first games of the year on their recent barnstorming trip, the Wolf Pack showed possibilities for a successful season. Two teams were encountered, each of which had played a number of games and had been engaged in practice for some time.

The first contest brought the Olympic Club of San Francisco against the Pack. After a nip and tuck affair the Californians came out on the long end of the score, but certainly had to extend themselves to put over the victory. Their team was composed of former college players of note and their experience was not to be denied.

Meet Sants.
The following evening an old rival, St. Ignatius College, furnished the opposition. They have always been Nevada's hardest competitors and on that evening played their usual game. The Pack did not function well throughout the entire game, but occasionally exhibited flashes of form that had the fog-belt boys in a tannum.

For their side, two graduates from their state championship high school team showed to advantage and scored a majority of the points. Lady Luck was certainly in evidence about their basket and the uncanny shots to their credit could not have been attributed to scientific training.

These two games, although both lost by a few points, gave the Pack the necessary confidence essential to a good quintette. The men became more or less accustomed to each other and their individual styles of play and got an actual chance to see their signals work. The new defense, although far from perfect, was effective at times, and when the players are more familiar with the intricacies should present a stone wall as far as enemy baskets are concerned. The offense was not so good, although some of the Wolves showed that with more practice they would connect with the hoop—the main object of the game.

Practice has been progressing throughout the holidays, and a vastly improved team from that which went to the coast is in evidence. Fans are in for a pleasant surprise, it is rumored, as Coach Martie has been working diligently in getting the boys to function properly together. The games with Idaho will give a possible line on what to expect of the fighting Wolf Pack for the 1927 season.

Don't miss "Captain Applejack."

VOLLEY SEASON CLOSES JAN. 21

The third week in January has been the date set for the women's interclass volleyball games. The season has been somewhat prolonged this year since rifle and volleyball conflict somewhat with each other. The banquets held at the end of the seasons for these sports will be combined.

Don't miss "Captain Applejack."

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Don't miss "Captain Applejack."

'SLACKER' TERM COMES INTO USE AT PENNSYLVANIA

NO SPIRIT, REASON FOR WEAK FOOTBALL TEAMS

The Pennsylvanian has the following comment on delinquents in athletics whom they dub slackers. Just a little more than eight years ago, when the United States was struggling side by side with the allies in the never-to-be-forgotten World War, there existed in the English language a certain term which had rarely come into popular use before that time.

Should Be at Top
In a school of the gigantic size of Pennsylvania, one would think that innumerable teams of championship caliber should be developed—that our combinations should be head and shoulders above those of our smaller contemporaries. Edt such is not always the case—and why?

The University is situated in the center of an excellent preparatory school district and draws from these schools many more athletes than does the average educational institution. The Red and Blue coaches are known far and wide as being among the best in their respective fields. But of what use is the presence of clever athletes if they refuse to compete for positions on the various teams, and in what way can the mentors better the situation if they have not the material with which to work?

Slackers all! Included in that category we find every man of athletic ability who refuses to report for practice in the particular sport or sports in which he is proficient. True, he may not concede to himself a place on the varsity team, but in him his tutors may see the makings of a star, and, if that be the case, he will have done something for his University.

Just as he who withheld his name from inscription on the rolls of the men who fought for their country was dubbed a spiritless slacker, so do we salute the student of unusual athletic ability who refuses to contribute toward the success of his college.

Intellectual bootleggers" have caused the honor system to be abolished in Western Reserve University, Ohio, by action of the president and the trustees. Student government is to be continued.

Don't miss "Captain Applejack."

NEW CLASSES IN COMMERCIALISM NON-EXISTANT IN COLLEGE SPORTS

Classes in boxing and wrestling will be coached this semester by "Bob" Phelan, starting next week, says Coach J. E. Martie. Men will be recruited from P. E. classes 2 and 4. The classes will be held at the same time as the regular classes, at 7:45 a. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Football linesmen are particularly recommended for the boxing and wrestling courses, "Doc" Martie is of the belief that it will develop speed and agility as well as reserve strength.

Martie states that tumbling may be taught the second semester next year, in order that football backfield may take advantage of the opportunity offered to develop their dodging, rolling, and diving ability.

P. E. ENROLLMENT TIPS HIGH MARK

For the first time in many years, maximum enrollment in P. E. classes 52 and 54 has been reached. 52 is a class in basketball coaching, while 54 takes up the fundamentals of coaching track men. There are at least ten men registered in each course, which indicates an increase of interest in the sport of preparatory school coaching.

A class in performance on heavy apparatus, P. E. 10, also has heavy registration, and "Doc" Martie, who is coaching the three classes, is of the opinion that if interest continues, still other features may be added to the physical education curriculum next year.

Something for his University.
Just as he who withheld his name from inscription on the rolls of the men who fought for their country was dubbed a spiritless slacker, so do we salute the student of unusual athletic ability who refuses to contribute toward the success of his college.

In concluding this initial interview, the coach declared that "there can be no wrong merely in earning one's way provided it is done honestly, and for this the department should be praised and not blamed."

Don't miss "Captain Applejack."

YOST BRANDS IDEA OF PROFITS AS WHOLLY THOUGHTLESS

"Commercialism in college athletics," declared Fielding H. Yost, director of intercollegiate athletics, yesterday, "is the loose thinking and talking that has arisen largely from the fact that the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has the ability to pay its own way."

In explanation of this statement, Coach Yost said that the athletic department, as established by the Board of Regents and as conducted by the Board in Control of Athletics, is as much a part of the University organization as is any other department. There is, however, one difference between the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and other departments of the University. "This department is entirely self-supporting, and further than this, it has earned all the money that has been spent in the past for buildings, grounds and equipment that have been contributed to its expansion," asserted Coach Yost.

It must be definitely understood," he continued, "that varsity players receive no financial compensation whatsoever, either directly or indirectly, for their participation." In furthering that point, Coach Yost declared that athletics then are amateurs in the strictest sense of the word, for the number of people present, the price of admission, or the total amount of gate receipts makes no financial difference to them. "The funds received from the games in which they participate are under the final control of the Board of Regents, the same board that administers the funds received in the form of appropriations from the state, student fees, and endowments. No dividends from earnings are paid to anyone, nor does anyone's salary depend on the amount of gate receipts," Coach Yost asserted.

In concluding this initial interview, the coach declared that "there can be no wrong merely in earning one's way provided it is done honestly, and for this the department should be praised and not blamed."

Don't miss "Captain Applejack."

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EDUCATORS SEEK 'NEW,' CHARGED

Modern educators are following the leads of various investigators and propagandists instead of showing the way to the world of science.

Whenever a new theory is launched aggressively enough, all the leaders in education flock to the new standards without giving sufficient thought to the validity of the new claims, Raymond A. Schwieger, dean of education at the University of Kansas, stated yesterday in his lecture in the old library auditorium.

"Wherever the last song sounds we find all the educators of the country. We have consistently failed to ask ourselves a group of fundamental questions, from which to base the changes on any new idea. Professor Schwieger said that the modern curriculum had reached such a point that it was impossible to justify, from the standpoint of value to the proper functioning of the individual, half the subjects being taught in the schools and colleges to our educational system," Dean Schwieger declared.

In deploring this willingness to follow courses unjustified

day. "The ultimate education will be based on the capacity of human beings as individuals not as a mass," he exclaimed. Dean Schwieger defied anyone in the audience to justify the plan of mass education from the angle that it was beneficial to the individual student.

"Instead of attempting to analyze and understand the main factor in education, the student we are building new schoolhouses, and cramming an ever increasing number of boys and girls into them, in spite of the fact that the best education we give them is semi-medieval and half archaic," he proclaimed.

Advance in Education

The dean admitted that the last quarter of a century has seen a phenomenal advance in education, but everyone had steered clear of attempting to reduce the subconscious to fundamental scientific terms.

"We did dabble a little with psychoanalysis, but for once the crowd refused to follow en masse due to a faint odor that attached itself to this investigation. It showed us the human being in the raw, with the workings of the primal drives and passions.

"It is time to put the cart before the horse. We must make a thorough and detailed study of the human being before we shall be competent to educate him," Dean Schwieger stated emphatically.

DEBATE TRYOUTS SET FOR JAN. 11

Debate tryouts for selection of the Varsity, Women, and Freshmen teams will be held next Tuesday, January 11, at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Education building, is announced by Mr. Edwin Duerr, Debating Coach. The speeches are to be five minutes in length on either side of one of the two questions which are: Resolved: "That Democracy is a Failure" and Resolved: "That Women's Place is in the Home". There will be no rebuttals.

COURSE IN REDUCING FEATURES HOLIDAYS

Rumor has it that J. Claude Jones, professor of geology, took an arduous course in reducing during the holidays.

Christmas and New Year's dinners added a few too many pounds, so Dr. Jones retired to the wilderness of Pyramid, where he made a well worn path up a steep mountain-side for a trotting course.

For two days Dr. Jones followed this path, never allowing himself to shirk or so much as walk. The hoped-for result was obtained, and Dr. Jones still retains his former slenderness.

Women at the University of Missouri chose swimming as the most popular sport this fall, when 186 of them enrolled for it. Hockey and tennis came next with enrollments of 111 and 104 respectively.

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RENO NEVADA

STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY FOUND IN WEST ASTOUNDS EASTERNERS

"Student officers and faculty members of the Mid-Western universities and colleges were astounded at the responsibility that is placed in the hands of the student representatives in the Pacific Coast schools," said George Guttormsen, A. S. U. W. president, in commenting on his trip to Ann Arbor, Michigan, as a Washington representative at the congress of the Student Federation of America.

"They could hardly comprehend such an extensive enterprise as the construction of Washington's Stadium being engineered by student representatives," he said. "It was difficult to realize the freedom of students here until I saw the student government of the Eastern schools at work. They are directly under faculty control, and all expenditures of student funds are made through a faculty business office."

Vigilance Well Established
Vigilance systems in the other schools of the Pacific coast region seem to be well established and functioning smoothly, Guttormsen said, and many of them are practicing the sophomore system of enforcement.

"There was very little discussion of tradition enforcement in the sessions, he stated.

The meetings of the congress were held in the Immense Union building of the University of Michigan, which includes the offices of the student representatives, a large number of committee rooms, a swimming pool, bowling alley, billiard hall, hotel department, dining rooms, reading rooms, a barber shop, and ball rooms for student dances. There is no bookstore included in the Michigan Union, Guttormsen remarked.

Union Building For Men

An attempt is being made to make the Union self-supporting, but at present a fee of \$8 a year is charged. The building is strictly a men's center, and the coeds, who form only a small part of the student body, are admitted only on special occasions, and then are treated like the freshmen here and directed through a side door by a special "bouncer."

A phase of Michigan's student government that seemed peculiar to the delegates from the far Western institutions was the barring of women from participation.

Students Not Assured Seats

"Students who object to the number of seats reserved for them at games in the Stadium don't realize how fortunate they are," said Guttormsen. "At the Ann Arbor school they aren't even assured of seats. Undergraduates are still fuming from being placed in the end of the stadium for one of the games of the past season."

The general assembly of student leaders was divided two ways for discussions—into regional groups for discussion of problems common to the schools of the same section of the country, and into committees for discussion of the five topics before the congress, namely: the honor system, athletics, fraternities, choice and methods of teachers, and curricula.

Oriental Students Discussed

In the meeting of the delegates from the Pacific coast region, the Oriental student question was discussed quite thoroughly. The opinion of the Federation was that it was very desirable to have Orientals in American universities, but that it would be advisable to adopt some selective method in their admittance, so that only the highest type of Oriental was enrolled. Under this plan the Americans would have a better opinion of their neighbors and would mix more freely. An English test before the Orientals left their homeland for American colleges was suggested as a partial solution.

Guttormsen participated in the work

of the athletic committee on which Pacific coast representatives were very active. Two of the resolutions drawn up by the committee follow in brief form.

Resolutions Drawn Up

1. Post-season football games that are detrimental to studies and are sponsored by promoters in a non-college atmosphere should be discouraged.

2. Unofficial alumni pressure on coaches by graduate who demand a winning team at any cost was condemned.

The opinion of some members of the committee in regard to "tramp" athletes was that they should not be allowed to play at all, and the committee opposed the attempt of colleges to lure star players from other sections of the country.

Coaches' Salaries Discussed
In the discussion of coaches' salaries the decision was reached that they should have equal standing in the University with faculty members and their salaries should be no larger.

Guttormsen said that he was especially impressed with the athletic pavilion at Northwestern university, where he visited after the congress. With a capacity of 10,000 and a basketball floor, a dirt field, an indoor track, a swimming tank, and offices of the athletic directors included, the pavilion is very similar to the building being planned for Washington.

NEW FIELD OPEN FOR GRADUATES

A new field, that of librarianship, is a growing profession today, in many of the colleges of the United States.

Varied types of work are offered to American college graduates in this profession. Some of them are: the county librarian, the loan desk assistant, the reference librarian, the children's librarian, the worker with the foreign born, and the branch librarian.

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Many College Grads Boverly Dope Fiends

College graduates form a surprisingly large element among the hundreds of men who wander nightly into the Boverly Y. M. C. A. in New York in search of free food and shelter, reported Harry Haines, service secretary of the organization.

Liquor and drug addiction are the main causes of this degradation of college men, he said. While excessive drink claims its victims from the educated and the ignorant without apparent discrimination, fully ten per cent of the drug addicts are university graduates.

College men, many of them doctors, form the drug habit through efforts to stimulate jaded nerves, and are reduced to poverty because of the rapacious demands of narcotic salesmen, he added.

China is the leading market abroad for American electric fans, absorbing about one-fifth of the total yearly exports from this country.

The sophomore class of Connecticut Agricultural College has been sued by a freshman for \$5000. His charge is that he was severely hazed.

CALENDAR TO BE ARRANGED SOON

The student affairs committee will meet with various organizations for semester dates Tuesday, January 11, at 4 o'clock, in room 109, Aggie Building. All organizations should have representatives at the meeting in order to arrange the calendar for this semester.

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VETERINARY MEN ELECT OFFICERS

Members of the Nevada State Veterinary Association met in Reno December 27. As their officers for the

coming year they elected Dr. W. C. Dye, president; Dr. W. B. Earl, vice-president; and Dr. Edward Records as secretary and treasurer.

Reports and papers were given and read by the different members and veterinary subjects and business for the coming year were discussed.

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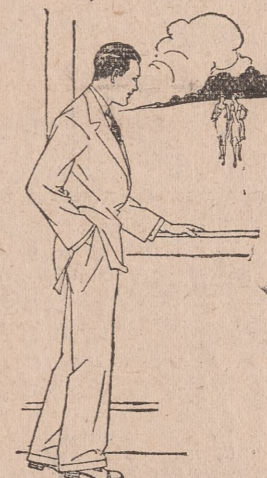
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