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# THOMAS F. COLE, **NEVADA MINER FOR DORMITORY**

TWO NEW SCHOLARSHIPS OF FIFTY DOLLARS TO BE GIVEN

LINCOLN HALL WILL BE IMPROVED DURING SUMMER

Two new scholarships and repairs for the men's dormitory are features of the opening of the spring semester of school.

Thomas F. Cole, mining man and capitalist, well known throughout the state of Nevada, visited the campus last semester, accompanied by Tom Hardy, an alumnus of Nevada. While on the campus they inspected the Alice McManus Clark Library, and the Machay School of Mines Building. Mr. Cole professed as especially admiring the copper roofs, troughs and down spouts of these buildings. On looking over Lincoln Hall he suggested that it would be fine to have the men's dorm so equipped, and also remarked that the brickwork of the building needed touching up very badly. On leaving, Mr. Cole asked that an estimate of the cost of these repairs be made and sent to him.

Last week he again visited the campus, at which time he authorized this work to be done and also the installing of Chamberlain Weatherstrips during the spring and summer months. The whole gift will havelve an amount between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

A man in the Bay district, who at present wishes to remain anonymous, has given to the University, two scholarship, no regard for race, creed or scholarship, in presenting these scholarships, to raise these scholarships to \$100 each in the future and to provide a fund so that they will remain permanent.

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# DEBATE **TRYOUTS**

Tryouts for debate will be continued Monday afternoon, from 1:30 to 4, in Room 201, Stewart Hall. As four Varsity debates have been definitely scheduled, in addition to the Varsity tour of California, at least four men's teams, and one women's, will be needed to carry the schedule. The Varsity tour next year will probably cover the Pacific Northwest—isn't it worth working for? Those wishing to try-out are asked to prepare a two-minute argument on either side of the question, Resolved: "That the modern tendency towards equality of the sexes is to be deplored."

# HALLIBURTON IS **SCHEDULED TO VISIT CAMPUS**

ADVENTURER TO SPEAK HERE THURSDAY OF NEXT WEEK

VARSITY RIFLE ENTERTAINMENTS WII END WEEK PREVIOUS TO BIDDING

Thirty-five women have been chosen for the rifle squad for this semester. Out of this number about ten of those women who have the highest points by the end of January will be chosen for the varsity team.

Pictures of the rifle squad for the Artemesia were taken Tuesday afternoon at the barracks.

Inter-collegiate matches will probably begin at the end of this month, and the contests will be both prone and sitting.

The following are the women who are on the squad; E. Adams, B. Armstrong, I. Anderson, A. Beccas, M. Bernasconi, C. Bullis, L. Craw, L. Dietrich, E. Dowd, H. Dunseath, E. Ericson, F. Fuller, T. Gerber, G. Green, E. Leonard, I. Loring, M. Mariani, E. Maraska, E. Olsen, R. Opdyke, J. Pardee, S. Parker, Colsen, R. Opdyke, J. Pardee, S. Parker, Colsen, R. Opdyke, J. Pardee, S. Parker, Volve, A. P. Parker, S. Parker, Volve, P. Parker, P. Parker, Volve, P. Parker, Volve, P. Parker, Volve, P. Parker,

rushees.

8. There shall be no rushing after 8 o'clock, except on the night of the big party, which is ten o'clock, and no rushing on Sunday.

9. Each group will be allowed one date per day with each new girl or rushee.

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10. Alumnae Council with on representative from each group to meet and to decide infringement rules. A senior member of each sorority will be allowed to act in case no alumnae member is available. All charges shall be presented in writing.

11. Penalty for the infringement of rules will be that the Sorority breaking the rule will be denied the privilege of bidding the girl with whom the rule was broken for one semester.

CARPENTER ON TRIP

Jay A. Carpenter, professor of mining, spent most of his vacation in the mining districts of Nevada gathering data for class lecture work and for future articles in the mining press.

Carpenter made trips to the Tonopah and Goldfield mines and to the Flowery Wines in Virginia City, and to a property out from Luning, Nevada.

123—Clionia 24—Frosh Glee 30—Gamma Phi Beta—Line —Delta Delta D

NEVADA'S HOOPSTERS



the oval we see Captain Les Clover, in the circle we have, reading from left to right, Bailey, Hainor, Watson, Lawlor, and Morrison. This fighting aggregation meets the Cal Aggies in the first Conference game of this season tonight in the gymnasium.

# **NINE MEMBERS**

"WAMPUS BALL" TO BE STAGED FOR THE FIRST TIME

Fuller, T. Gerber, G. Green, E. Leonard,
I. Loring, M. Mariani, E. Maraska, E.
Olsen, R. Opdyke, J. Pardee, S. Parker,
M. Sullivan, E. Shaber, M. Purdy, M.
Taylor, A. Thomas, O. Thornton, I.
Smith, I. Wilson, J. Byrnes, G. Cardinal, V. Fant, M. Lewis, and H. Mann.

DR. M. A. ROBINSON
ILL WITH PNEUMONIA

No one has been ill at the University
Hospital, so Dr. M. A. Robinson, has been taking advantage of the lull to be ill himself. For two weeks he has been confined to St. Mary's Hospital with a severe case of pneumonia, and is only now getting around. There have been no changes of the Staff.

First TIME

Nine students were honored for their work in dramatics and allied fields to the fifty cents, per person. All expenses to be included in this amount.

3. There will be no favors unless at the big party.

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4. There will be no rushing with men; no made dates.

5. No rushing on the campus; talking after the first week will be limited to three minutes.

6. No limit to the number of girls rushed at one time.

7. Sorority girls cannot go to parties or dances with new girls or rushes.

8. There shall be no rushing after the fields of acting, management, music,

# SOCIAL CALENDAR

Social dates for campus functions for the present semester were arranged at a meeting of the Social Date Commit-tee held Tuesday afternoon in the Agri-cultural Building. While most of these dates are permanent, there are a few which are still tentative, and subject to change in case of conflict with cam-pus activities.

The Social Edition stands as follows January 20—Lincoln Hall 21—Alpha Tau Omega&Sigma Nu

-Phi Sigma Kappa—Kappa da—Delta Sigma Lambda

28—Sigma Alpha Epsilon February 3—Delta Alpha Epsilon 4—Publications Board

10-Campus Players 11—Lincoln Hall—Beta Kappa 17—Delta Delta Delta—Phi

Kappa — Kappa Lambda — Delta Sigma Lambda 18—W. A. A. Carnival 24—Gamma Phi Beta—Sigma Alpha

25—Pi Beta Phi Jitney Crawl March 1—Delta Jinx 2—Sigma Nu—Sigma Phi Sigma 3—Junior Dance

16—Phi Sigma Kappa—Beta Kappa— Kappa Alpha Theta 17—Engineers' Day

30—Gamma Phi Beta—Lincoln Hall —Delta Delta Delta

13-Sigma Alpha Omega-Pi Beta

Phi
14—Campus Players Campus Dance
20—Kappa Lambda — Sigma Nu —
Beta Kappa — Sigma Phi Sigma—
Delta Sigma Lambda
21—Alpha Tau Omega (tentative)
26—Campus Players
27—Sigma Alpha Epsilon
28—Senior Ball
(28) 4—Delta Alpha Epsilon

# NOTED SCIENTIST LECTURES HERE

Dr. Neil E. Gordon, head of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Maryland and well known as editor of the "Gordon is a man of considerable force in the field of chemistry. Six months in travelling through Europe gave him an opportunity to study foreign industries and European universities in the Interest of chemical education. Gordon, who is coming here under the auspices of the Chemistry Club, will undoubtedly acquaint followers of chemistry with a new perspective in this field. The lecture is open to all.

# **NEW MARK SET** THIS SEMESTER

MEN OUTNUMBER WOMEN IN LATEST FIGURES GIVEN OUT

# At the close of the ninth day of registration, with several days yet open for further enrollment, a new record of 976 has been set. There have been completed of this number 73 are new students and 34 old students who have been out of school for one semester or more. This totals 107 students who have been out of school for one semester or more. This totals a semester stotal to this 107 totals a new university enrollment record of 976 students who were not here last semester stotal to this 107 totals a new university enrollment record of 976 students who were not here last semester stotal to this 107 totals a new university enrollment record of 976 students who were not here last semester in composed students for and 324 woment, which shows a compartively larger decrease of men than of women. In considering this 808 by the class numerals we see that this semester that there are 253 freshmen. Last term there were 314, showing a decrease of 12. Sentors, 112 agast 71 last semester, increase of 12. Sentors, 112 agast 75, showing an increase of 25. Last semester rece were 125 specials. This term there are 8. Unclassified last semester, 4, this semester 12. Gray of the fall sectoal of the captivation of the fall s

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TWENTY-THREE

MORE NUGGETS

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SAE FRATERNITY LEADS
WITH SEVEN NEW PLEDGES

Twenty-tree men, at the end of the second rushing week of this semester, have gained the coveted pin of brotherhood offered by the university fraternities as a resut of pledgeship.

This is less than half the number is undoubtedly due to the greater influx of students at the beginning of the condition of the college year, when the rushing season is marked with the greatest amount of interest, though the past two weeks have not been devoid of the college year, when the rushing season is marked with the greatest amount of interest, though the past two weeks have not been devoid of the tentenity committees.

A canvass of the addresses of the (Continued On Pago Two)

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Thirteen members at present compose the debate squad, tryouts having been held Thursday, with the post lower study. She will she will she will she will be held black by 29. Alam Bible '30. Melville Handicok' 30. Alger Jacobs '30. Lend Hall is filled to capacity, and several men are on the waiting list, Dean of Men Leach declared to-day, several men left school during, several rooms were vacated at the varisity debating teams will be chosen.

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On March 22 the men's varsity will again debate, this time with the University of Colorado, the question being Geological Society of America.

This is the oldest geological organization in America, and consists of only Should Be Condemned." Nevada will take the affirmative side.

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# OF CONFERENCE

# **ADDRESSES** WANTED

You who neglected to give your addresses to Miss Sissa do so

at once!

During registration many students were undetermined as to their addresses for the semester and did not leave any with the registrar. It is necessary that the address of every student be on record at the registrar's office, and Miss Sissa has issued the request that those who did not leave one, give it to her as soon as possible, so that he records may be completed and up-to-date.

With copy deadline set at February 1, and plans laid for presenting the third issue of the Desert Wolf to the campus on St. Valentine's Day, February 14, the editorial and manageral departments of the magnane are working at top speed to prepare a type of material that will represent the literary and humorous talent of the Desert Wolf. Sagebrush best story contest, Alan Bible 30 is still leading the contestants with a score of 25 points, Barbara Horton 30 is second with 200 points, Berty Lippincott. Berty Lippincott with 150 points, Berty Lippin

The University of Nevada Young Women's Christian Association held recognition services for about twenty-five new members in St. Stephen's chapel Wednesday evening.

Margaret Ernst '28, president of the University Y. W. C. A., was in charge of the beautiful candle lighting ceremonial, Thelma Pray '28 gave a most interesting talk on 'What Y. W. C. A. has Meant to Me," in which she spoke to the old members and to the new ones. Dorothy Easton '29 represented the old members and Alberta Adams '21 responded for the new initiates. Ethel Leonard '31 fayored with yiolin selections. The music of the ceremony. The members of the choir are: Ellen Harrington '29, Verdie Fant '30, Isobel Loring '28, Eva Adams '28, Mabel Margan '40, Saralee Clark '30, Alyce Couch '31 Berry McAnnally '31, Bessie McDonald '31, Helen Mann '31, Sylvia Crowell '30 and Kathleen Malloy '29.

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The editor gave a short talk in which he outlined the work for the benefit of the tryces and stressed the importance of the women's Athletic Association, according to Mac Bernaccon' 127. The meeting of the women's Athletic Association, active first first factor of the women's Athletic Association, active first factor of the work of the theoring meeting for the stressed the importance of the setter's activities will be discussed at the first residual for the stressed the importance of the setter's activities will be discussed at the first residual ferroon in the Assiculture Association, according to the Women's Athletic Association, active for the work of the Women's Athletic Association, active first activities will be discussed at the first residual active fir

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# STANFORD GETS **Brings Arrest AVIATION SCHOOL**

SEATTLE, Wash. — (I.P.) — Their checks failing to arrive from home on time, two University of Washington students set out to pawn a revolver. They considered this a very safe and sane way to help them over their financial crisis. But it landed them in police court.

As one of the students was presenting the gun for inspection at a shooting gallery, a passing patrolman sensed a hold-up and halled the youths into court on an open charge.

Upon confirmation of their explanation, the two suspects were released.

Students Class

Women Passers

MADISON. Wis. (IP).—Students at the Law School at the University of Wisconsin have a habit of congregat.

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# GREEN ELECTED CHEER LEADER FOR SEMESTER

FOOTBALL AWARD GIVEN TO SEVENTEEN MEN

Marion Green, '29, was elected student Body Yell Leader to succeed Bernard Hartung, '27, who graduated last semester, at the first regular A. S. U. N. meeting of the year, held last Friday morning in the Education audit

Presentation of A. S. U. N. officers for the benefit of the new students was made by President Vernon Cantlon, '28, and each was introduced to the assembly in his capacity as an officer of the University Association Students. Treasury Change

Announcements were made by Cantlon conserning the treasury system changes, in which he stated that plans were progressing, and that the new system would shortly be formulated by the committee in charge, and the plan presented to the Student Body and University authorities for adoption. A report was given by Lloyd Moon, '29, to the effect that the proposed offices for Student Body officials were to be located in the third deck of Stewart Hall, adjoining the Desert Wolf offices. "Pete" Gignoux, '28, was called upon by the president to award the interfraternity basketball championship cup to Sigma Nu fraternity, winners of the round-robin tourney played off under the auspices of the Inter-Fraternity Council before the holidays.

Closing the meeting, Coach Buck Shaw presented Block N sweaters to members of the '27 football eleven who qualified for the award through puriticipation in a specified number of games during the past grid season, Those receiving the sweaters were Captain Hansen, '28, Captain-elect Balley, '29; Overlin, '30, Connelly, '28; L. Allen, '29; Lawson, '29; Moyes, '29; McCollum, '28; Cadda, '28, and Farnsworth, '29. Budd Stevenson, '30, was presented with a sweater in view of being season football manager.

Announcement was made of the fact that Laddie Miller, '29, will act as assistant yell-leader during the coming semester, a second assistant to be chosen at the basketball games during the next few weeks. Emory Branch, '28, made announcements concerning seating arrangements at basketball games, and the meeting adjourned with the singing of the college hymn.

four men each. The following is the latest returns announced by the respective fraternities:

Nevada Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Joseph Cook, Elko; Hardy Odell, Palo Alto; Evron O'Hara, Los Angeles; Vernon Hearst, Placerville; Frederick Ramouge, St. Mary's; Stanley Leahigh, Reno; C. Fort, Indianandis.

Réeves Liston, Panaca; Wilford Jones, San Mateo. Gamma Chapter of Delta Sigma Lambda: Sherba Tinn, Oakland; Wil-llam Keig, Ely. Kappa Lambda: Bernarr Moulten, Ely.

## Plans Laid For College Factory

"Civilising factories" with such men as Dr. William Lyon Phelps, Will Du-rant, Lothrop Stoddard and Will Rog-ers as teachers, are suggested by Dr. Harry-Elmer Barnes for students who want the "college stamp," but not edu-cation. Dr. Barnes thinks allowers cation. Dr. Barnes thinks classes of three or four thousand could be taught at one time, leaving the seekers after at one time, leaving the seekers after knowledge free from interference. Foot-ball nuisances and "bigger and better stadium would likewise be eliminated from the universities and confined to the factories.

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## IS THIS EDUCATION?

(Journal of N. E. A.)

I can solve a quadratic equation, but I cannot keep my bank balance straight.
I can read Goethe's Faust in the original, but I cannot ask for a pièce of bread in German.
I can name the kings of England since the War of Roses, but I do not know the qualifications of the candidates in the coming election.

know the economic theories of Malthus and Adam Smith, but I can not live within my income.

I can read the plays of Mo-

I can read the plays of Moliere in the original, but I cannot order a meal in French.
I have studied the psychology of James and Tichener, but I cannot control my own temper.
I can conjugate Latin verbs, but I cannot write legibly.
I can recite hundreds of lines of Shakespeare, but I do not know the Declaration of Independence, Lincoln's Gettysburg address, or the Twenty-third Psalm.—The Trail Blazer.

ITHICA, N. Y.—(IP)—'II am thoroughly convinced," H. L. Mencken told a representative of the Cornell Daily Sun, "that too many young Americans are now going to college and that their presence is greatly impeding the work of the colleges. Certainly it should be possible to devise some scheme to weed out the unfit."

Board Meets to Elect President UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO—(P.I.P.)—To select a new president for the University of Idaho, the Idaho State board of education will meet in Mosphila.

# Y.W.C.A.PLANS

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men shows that California, boasting 13, barely nosed out Nevada, Twelve prospective members hall from the 'Sagebrush State.' This is the first semester for several years that Nevada has lagged behind, content to play second best to California.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon leads the field with 7 men gledged, while both Sigma, Nu and Phi Sigma follow with four, men sach. The following is the latest returns announced by the respective fraternities:

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE—Already the gallant swains are weakening with the mad onslaught of co-eds who have come into their own since Leap Year arrived. They are simply beseiged with enthusiastic date-makers. It is ents an hour was a means of the telephone line, it is an impossibility now.

However, the sheiks are not going to crawl out of the situation without a final stalwart stand. Take notice of the large number of men' turning out for track in the middle of winter, when there is some two feet of snow on the syound. It is something new at the State College to have track practice and then went in the house and got an is looking out for "the boys."

Too Many People

Attend Colleges

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Steve Balliet, Tonopah; Oscar Freitage. Berkeley; Fred LaVigne, Reno; Eldridge Farnsworth, Berkeley.
Delta Xi of Sigma Nu; Joe Horton, Battle Mountain; Al Smith, San Mateo; Dan Pyzel, Piedmont; Clark Pomeroy, Piedmont.
Theta Chapter of Sigma Phi Sigma:
Raymond Germain, Las Vegas; Kenneth Buck; T. Brawley.
Delta Iota of Alpha Tau Omego; Reeves Liston, Panaca; Wilford Jones, San Mateo.

The Chapter of Alpha Tau Omego; KEEP A SUPPLY--
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Wintersity of Idaho, the Idaho State board of education will meet in Moscow, January 22. Possible condidates were discussed by the board, meeting in Boise the latter part of December, but no decision was reached. Alfred H. Upham, president incumbent, leaves was an excellent scholar, obtaining high averages in almost every subject.

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JANUARY 18

The Y. W. C. A. hold Its dirst meeting of the semester at the meeting, Willie the women enjoyed themselves to as at ing marshmallows, Margazut Ermst, 28, president, offlined the prospection of the semester at the meeting, While the women enjoyed themselves. The Recognition Service for new members have been secured, with the completed by the women of clauses. The Recognition Service for new members and an internal for the semester. This drive has been very uncessful and a goodly number of ew members have been secured, who re keenly filtered the proposal and a goodly number of ew members have been secured, who re keenly filterested in F. W. and its cut the semester. This drive has been very uncessful and a goodly number of ew members have been secured, who re keenly furtherested in F. W. and its cut form the two juniors.

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STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER John Babcock, '28

## EARNING POWER

The gifts most sincerely appreciated are those which come without solicitation on our part. They spring from a genuine spirit of generosity and come demanding no feeling of indebtedness. This week two gifts falling in this category have been received by the University of Nevada, the first, authorizing approximately \$3,000 worth of improvements to Lincoln Hall, the second, the founding of two scolarships of \$50 each, with the stated intention of later raising them to \$100 and funding Love for their continued maintenance.

Thomas F. Cole, always a staunch supporter of Nevada, and to whom credit is due in large measure for the development of Nevada's mines, has shown that his interests in Nevada extend deeper than those mines, to the foundation of Nevada's future citizenry. We especially appreciate Cole's gift as it came entirely on his own initiative and suggestion.

A judgement too seldom shown in a donor of scholarships has been evidenced by the one (remaining anonymous for the time being) who advanced the scholarship awards. Too often the person born exceptionally brilliant or the one being fortunate enough to have all his time open for study, gains the prize, getting paid for having, through no fault of his own, been born a genius or lucky enough to have parents financially fixed to equip him with a college education. needy student, forced to work part time to maintain himself in school and plugging away at his studies as best he can, finds himself envying his luckier brother who walks off undeservingly with the prize. "To a needy student keeping up a fair grade of scholarship," a rule set down by the donor, might, with beneficial results, be tacked to all such awards.

"With no regard to race, creed or color," a qualification equally as desirable as the other and showing equally the far seeing judgement of the endower. Were such broadmindedness possessed by more, the ideal of harmony and friendship between races and creeds would sooner be acomplished.

## WHAT WE STAND FOR

better things of life.

We are wont to think of things of the present age in terms of money and personal financial gain. Halliburton's personal gains were found in the satisfaction of his more aesthetic tastes. After graduating from Princeton, he immediately set out to satisfy his craving to see and feel the haunts of our ancient RULES STOPPER heroes, who are wrapped so much in romanticism.

Halliburton's visit to Nevada is another mark of the high Halliburton's visit to Nevada is another mark of the high class type of lecturers that are being brought before the students and faculty. Dr. Durant, who was here last semester, is a national figure on the lecture platform and did much to help the students and others, see that philosophy is essentially a vital part of our life. In Halliburton we have a real idealist to speak to us. His life reads more like a romance, or dream world, than one led and planned in these modern days of speed. It is hard for us to grasp the real significance of Halliburton's message to the world. It is probably that of personal freedom. This change in rules has the support of President A. R. Brubacher, who thinks "the main purpose of sorotices is to provide the best housing condi-

world, than one led and planned in these modern days of speed.

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We are all romantic at heart and to hear Halliburton should be an attempt by us to bring into our lives that which we lack and Halliburton seems to have so ably gathered.

# SAY, LISTEN GIRLS!

This is LEAP year and what I mean IS that ge GOT to stick together. If you ask me THERE are all sorts of MEN having various habits, charACTERistics and DIShabits, charACTERistics and DISPOsitions and if WE're not careful
WE'll get stuck with one of THESE
"Ninety Days And Freedom" kind and
i don't MEAN possibly. BUT here's
some advice so as we all CAN win
OUR hearts DESire with out suffering ReBUFF in the procESS, so we
should BE annoyed.

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You know one GIRL SAys to me, "Teddy I'll never FORGET you if I live to be A HUNdred. NO SIR I'll never forget you if I live to be a hundred. You're advice helped me to win ALBERT and he's like the GEAR shift on the new FORD, powerful in low and SPEEDY in high. HE'S sure a man after my own heart. WHY pust the other day when we were walking down the street a BICYCLE drove up and FOURTeen more people GOT out and ALBERT steps up to one of them and Says, "WHAT no TOMATOES?" What I mean is that he is the cleverest MAN and I NEVER would have known him if you HAD. N'T given me the dope. WHY TEDDY I thing that you ought to LET all the other girls in on the secret. Why just the other NITE one of these DIVORcese says to my ALBERT "Come on over tonite."

"NOPE I can't make IT."
"OH really you must come over WHY you know I'M NOT married any MORE."

WHY you know any MORE."

"NOPE Not toNITE."

THEN she grabbed him around the neck and he tried REal HARD to get away and he SAYS to her, "LISTEN here girlie this CAVE MAN stuff doesn't go with me floors were made TO WALK on not to BE drug on."

NOW isn't THAT just like ALBERT. NO SIR TEDDY TII never forget you if I live to be a hundred." SO THAT'S

grits, for as I said WE GIRLS MUST stck TO gether.

A man who has thin straight lips is a COLD-BLOODED stony-hearted CREATURE upon whom the DEARest girls APPEAL would have no EFFECT so don'T dare him girls because he will DO HIS own proposing and HE'LL do it more with his HEAD than his HEART. YOU know one of those kind "YOU SCream, I scream he SCREAMS we al scream for ICE CREAM." HE'S cold girls so don't becannoyed. BUT IF THE man of your choice has full well FORMED lips you may depend upon his capacity for and HIS inclination TO LOVE. HE is very susceptible to the right sort of feminine appROACH. YOU know the type "TELL me HOW many TIMES." Now here'S the whole whether he loves you is by THE color-state him girls in the more than the results of the whole whether he loves you is by THE color-state him girls in the mer HE IS. GIVES some physical demonstra-TION when aroused. THE evidence that love has been arounsed IS given by the DEEP crimSONING of the UNDER LIP. IF his UNDER LIP is perpetually pale when he is with you, HE DOesn't love you. IF it is crimson and you want him. grab quick; he won'T RUN. THAT'S one time when us GIRLS have one over

crimson and you want him. grab quick; he won'T RUN. THAT'S one time when us GIRLS have one over on these MEN. IF we want a MAN for his money and WANT HIM to think that we LOVE him all we have to DO is apply THE SEX appeal a little HEAVIER. A MAN with a broad, square, massive forehead is A GOOD business man; he can plan ahead and has GOOD BUSiness judge-MENT but who CARES ABOUT that? IF the crown of his head IS HIgh and ROUNd he is ABSOlutely consciENTIOUS too; but you'LL not find MANY, and if the BACk of his HEAd is well rounDED out he will LOVE his wife, His home and HIS CHILDREN and show them CONsideration above EVERY thing ELSE in the WOURLD. THE LONger a man's JAw the greater his CAPAcity for AFFECtion but take it from me GIRLS YOU have to let THEM think they'RE having their oWN way. WE

WHAT WE STAND FOR

Nevada students, faculty and people of Reno are especially fortunate in having such a man as Richard Halliburton to speak to them. His adventures and attitude are individual and very different from the average young man of today.

Halliburton, only twenty-seven years of age, has already startled the world by his romantic travels. Considering life not all commercial and financial gain, he sought his happiness in the pursuit of ancient scenes of greatness and a natural love for the beautiful, and a desire to see and tell of the really better things of life.

GIRLS YOU have to let THEM think they're having their own way. We SURE can put it over on them that WAY CAN'T we? WHY just the other day I BOUGHT a thirty-five dollar hat and I MAde my HUSband think THAT he wanted me to buy it. AT LEAST I believe that I MADE him thiNk that BECAUSE he simply RAYED about it. SO WHAT I mean is that us GIRLS have to stick to GETHER and put SOMEthing over ON THESE men and make THEM THINK that "WE AINT THAT KINA of A BABY." Wel Girls I'LL see what I CAN learn with IN the next West or so and LET you KNOW.

# **RULES STOPPED**



By NOMIAL

We'd about decided to call it quits with the Tri Delts but we heard the other day that one of 'em had made the observation that she thought our stuff wasn't clever at all, but only kind of SMUTTY, and if she ever found out who we were she was going to out who we were, she wa SNATCH us bald-HEADed.



to attack with this Jazzerino affair

We have plenty of hair and can afford to lose some, and besides, we don't know her, and she doesn't know us, so we're both perfectly safe.

WE'D NEVER BEFORE REALIZED WHAT AN ENTERPRISING BUNCH THE GIRLS WERE UNTIL WE TRIED LAST WEEK TO GET A BIT OF HARD-EARNED REST IN THE LIBRARY, AND WHO SHOULD COME ALONG INTERRUPTING US BUT—NOT DADDY, BUT A TRI DELT. SHE WANTED US TO BUY A TICKET.

hadr't thought of it in just that light

THEN WHEN WE GOT THERE WE HANDED THEM A DOLLAR FOR A COUPLE OF GLASSES OF PUNCH, AND FOUND OUT THEY DIDN'T HAVE ANY CHANGE. IT ENDED UP BY OUR DRINKING UP SO MUCH PUNCH THAT WE GURGLED WHEN WE LEFT THE PARTY, THET LIKE A WEIL LIKE A HOT. JUST LIKE A WELL, LIKE A HOT WATER BOTTLE, AND THE CHAP-ERONES LOOKED AT US VERY, VERY SUSPICIOUSLY. BUT THEY DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING.





WE'RE UTTERLY DISCOURAGED OVER THE PRESENT BUNCH OF FRESHMEN. THERE WAS ONE GO-ING THE ROUNDS OF ALL THE FRATERNITY HOUSES THE OTHER NIGHT, TRYING TO BUY A DINK

WE UNDERSTAND THAT WE UNDERSTAND THAT THE GLEE CLUB'S FEATURE NUMBER FOR THE 1928 SEASON WILL BE ENTITLED, "HOW CAN THE CO-ED BE SO VERY, VERY GOOD AND STILL KEEP THE DESERT WOLF FROM THE DOOR." WORDS BY ELMER LYON AND SET TO MUSIC BY THE BOARD OF PRISENTS

Women in Texas University will have



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# Book & Be

"Marching On" by James Boyd, is, as its name suggests, a war story. It deals with the Civil War in an unsually interesting way. The hero is a soldier of the Confederacy. He is the son of a poor farmer, and has very little education, but he falls in love with the daughter of a wealthy planter. Just as he is about to confess his love for her, he is called away to war. The story follows him thrubattle: on the march, two years in a Union prison, and back again to the girl he loves.

While this story is not particularly brilliantly written, it is different from the usual type of Civil War, novels, it is written with a noticeable lack of prejudice against either of the two opposing forces. James Boyd has not as yet developed an individual style of his own, but his stories all movalong smoothly without interruption. This book is very much worth reading as it is a relief from the radical and violent type of book published now.

"The Hoop" Popular

"The Hoop", by John Collins Smith is an English book that has proven very popular with the public in the short time that it has been on the singing and playing. The parent's protests avail them nothing, however, for nothing they could say could overshadow the praises of the public. The book is mainly humorous in tone. The author's keen wit and satinacal ability shows up to advantage in this well-handled plot. The book is pleasant reading, although there is nothing especially striking to make it stand out among other books.

"Daphne in Love" has just been published in London by the Century of the Sor and her and a fortune. Her mother is an invalide of victorian tendencies, and her father is very much opposed to her singing and playing. The parent's protests avail them nothing, however, for nothing they could say could overshadow the praises of the public. The book is pleasant reading, although there is nothing especially striking to make i

FRESHMEN. THERE WAS ONE GOING THE ROUNDS OF ALL THE
FRATERNITY HOUSES THE OTHER
NIGHT, TRYING TO BUY A DINK
SECOND-HAND.

And we'd like to know who the woman is who's been calling up fraternity houses the last week and wasting
hours of the boys' time. The other day
she called up one house and said she
was Ming Toy, and held on to the line
for fifty-five minutes. A little bit of
her is apt to go a long way.

\* \* \*

We had been of the opinion that this
Beauty Contest wasn't too gosh-darn
hot, but the other day we heard that
in the University of Kansas they were
having a male beauty contest, with the
female of the species acting as judges.
We're perfectly satisfied now and
won't make another holler.

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In this book Doty promises to re
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TRI DELTA PLEDGE THREE

Theta Theta of Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Marjory Ligon, Frances Millar and Alberta Adams, all of the class of '31.

SIGMA PHI SIGMA'S
GIVE HOUSE DANCE

Sigma Phi Sigma opened the new semester with an informal party at the chapter house on Friday evening. The rooms were decorated in the fraternity colors and Dick Hillman's orchestra furnished the music.

GOOD TIMBER

The tree that never had to fight
For sun and sky and air and light,
That stood out in the open plain,
And always got its share of rain.
Never became a forest king,
But lived and died a scrubby thing.

JAZZERINO HELD

AT JUNIOR HIGH Who never had to win his share of sun and sky and light and air

Delta Delta Delta gave their annual Jazzerino dance Saturday evening in the gymnasium of the Junior High School. The patrons and patronesses of the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. E. Gosse, Judge and Mrs. R. Stoddard, and their house mother. Mrs. Brown. Dick Hillman's orchestra furnished the music.

ter house on Evans Avenue Thursday evening. Members of the Mothers' Club were patronesses at the affair.

## U. of O. Students Tobacco Chewers

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA— (I.P.)—Four hundred pounds of plug and twist chewing tobacco are sold to University of Oklahoma students

A student at the University of Okla-homa was recently expelled for making "wise-cracks" to an English professor, want than be happy.

strength;
By sun and cold, by rain and snows,
In tree or man good timber grows.
Where thickest stands the forest

S. A. E.'s HOLD HOUSE DANCE
Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with an informal dance at their chapters.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with an informal dance at their chapters.

Selected Stands into these growth, We find the patriarchs of both; And they hold converse with the stars whose broken branches show the scars. This is the common law of life:

# **Article Defends Modern Students**

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA—
(I.P.)—Four hundred pounds of plug and twist chewing tobacco are sold to University of Oklahoma students every month.

Plug is the favorite form of tobacco, while scrap, in small packages, rates next. It is estimated that 500 packages of scrap are purchased monthly by the students. The men call for the cheaper brands, particularly for one that is advertised as being flavored with wine.

Gothic N Party

Honors Freshmen

Tuesday evening the members of the Gothic N Society acted as hostesses at a party given in the Mackay training quarters. The party was given to well come the new girls to the Campus, games, readings, dancing and song Popcorn balls and apples furnished the refreshments.

A student at the University of Okla-

A. R. C.

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On the contrary, she believes it is one of the duties of the living organizations to try to bolster poor scholarship among its members after election. The university president thinks that the wholesome home life of the sororing to intelligent ears precisely where he stands in life and thought."—Emerson.

# WHAT'S A GENIUS?

Borrowed Thoughts

FACULTY DUTY

Just what are the rights and duties of faculty members? Should we students expect anything of them but a grade at the end of the year? It does seem to us that we can expect, and ought to demand, at least, the semblance of etiquette; if they expect the same from us. If we sit quietly through their lectures, take their exams and treat them with the respect that we do, ought we not hope that they show the same intervent and respect?

interest and respect?

A certain sorority, wanting to help establish a closer bond between the faculty and students of the campus, sent out invitations to sixty instructors, asking them to come to a tea to be held in THEIR HONOR. Out of the sixty, only four appeared. The rest didn't even send an apology for not coming. We wonder if this is truly indicative of faculty spirit?

Evidently it is, and we are truly sorry. Nothing is finer than a close friendship between student and instructor. What encouragement can be given, what awakening instilled, when the real professor takes an interest in his students! We hope for and think that we deserve better fare than this.

Let us go on doing our part. Maybe, some day, the faculty will do theirs.—Daily Bruin.

The place was Paris, France. The time was early morning. The characters were some hundreds of gym-suited marathon runners, and off to one side a group of drunken roisterers returning from an allinight party. The runners were about to take part in France's greatest distance classic, the winners of which would be entered in Olympic games against the world's best.

At the side the revellers were engaged in a heated argument. They were daring one of their number to do something.

"All right, I will," he replied.

The others scurried for an outfit and hastily slipping it on, the one took the dare and entered himself for the long grind. Something less than an hour later an expectant crowd perceived a dim figure trotting, running, reeling down a path through the woods toward the finishline. He was an unknown. The drunken roisterer had taken the dare and won. Thus was crowned France's great distance king. Later, at the Olympic games, he won many first places, numbering among his conquered such names as those of Joie Ray and Paavo Nurmi.

But a crown won in such a hilarious fashion could not be kept, and night life and dissipation sapped the marvelous natural energies he had possessed.

had possessed.

And so we, here at school, most of us endowed with natural talents of some variety or other, are inclined to waste and dissipate those talents instead of cultivating them. Had the athlete taken proper care of his body he might be invincible today. We, who are inclined to sluff our lessons in a favored subject merely because it is easy for us, are throwing away our greatest opportunities. We are wasting endowments which (if furthered, might lead to eminence in chosen lines, or, if used merely as a crutch to bolster feeble grades, will get us nowhere.

A genius is generally an ordinary man who has made every possible use of his talents.—Puget Sound.

# **WOLVES NOSED**

were leading 36 to 34.

Second Game Thriller

The game the second night was equal to the one the night before. As was the case the night before, the game opened with a foul on the visitors. This was not made and as if in an attempt to get even Toso, flashy guard dropped in a basket without touching the rim of the basket. Morrison, however evened this by a basket from directly under the goal. However this even method of playing was soon over when Minor dropped in one of his famous one handed shots which was followed by a long center shot by Morrisey. A foul on Holmes netted another free shot which was made by Lawlor. Later in this frame a long shot by Bailey, followed by a story one houseth.

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# **Coed Hoopsters** Out in Numbers

OLYMPIC CLUB

Great interest in the forecoming coed basketball season has already be not former high school stars have signified their intentions of participating in this sport. Volleyball season end next Friday, at which time a banquet will be held and the mythical varsity announced.

Although the women do not compete in inter-collegiate games such competition having been done.

NEVADA HOOP SCHEDULE NEVADA HOOP SCHEDULE

Nevada vs Olympic Club, Jan. 13. Olympic Club 36, Nevada 34.

Nevada vs Olympic Club, Jan. 14. Olympic Club 37, Nevada 34.

Nevada vs Cal. Aggies, Jan. 20 and 21, at Reno.

Nevada vs Waseda-Japan, Jan. 26 and 27, at Reno.

Nevada vs Hillyard Team, Jan. 28, at Reno.

Nevada vs Fresno, Feb. 3 and 4, at Fresno.

Nevada vs College of Pacific, Feb. 10 and 11, at Stockton.

Nevada vs 'St. Mary's, Feb. 17 and 18, at San Francisco.

Nevada vs St. Ignatius, Feb. 24 and 25, at Reno.

HOMECOMING DAY WILL HAVE OLD RIVALS AS FEATURE

## Modern Physique Found Superior

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—"The present day colege student is very definifely superior in general physical appearance and muscular development to his predecessor of only ten years ago," states Dr. J. H. Nichols, head of the men's department of physical education at Ohio State University. As the basis for his judgment he refers to comparative statistics collected here under his supervision in making the physical examinations of 20,000 men students in that time.



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College Graduates '
The Mexican engineers, whom Mr.
Engle stated consist of about ninety
per cent of those hired, are most all
graduates of the University of Mexico and are exceedingly well equipped
with a technical training which in
many respects exceeds our own, but
their practical experience, due to the
stagnant condition of Mexico in the
last few years along the engineering
line, is significantly deficient. Both
the Mexican and American engineers
are paid comparatively large salaries their practical experience, due to the stagnant condition of Mexico in the last few years along the engineering line, is significantly deficient. Both the Mexican and American engineers are paid comparatively large salaries as an inducement to remain on the job. Due to the weak resistance of the Americans, Mr. Engle stated, both to malaria and cheap liquor, the maximum stay for an ordinary engineer is about six months, after which time he returns to less malaria and higher liquor.

Pictures Shown

In conjunction with the talk Mr. Engle showed a collection of photographs to everyone present, enabling them to gain a clearer idea of the crude methods of transportation, in-adequate machinery and the great problems of the jungles which confronted the engineers and made difficult the establishment of a reclamation project.

Prior to the talk on the Mexican situation the regular business meeting of the faculty will sign.

situation the regular business meeting of the civil engineers was held and the last year's business fully reported. It is the tentative plans of the engineers of this department to hold a banquet in the near future at which time several promptineers from time several prominent engineers from the coast will speak.

A very interesting thing about the festival is that all the music and the dances will be in sixteenth and seventeenth century English style.

the British Columbia Rhodes Schola for 1928. He is a prominent athled and has won several scholarships. He was also associate editor of the school paper.

## Women's Gym Has Been Organized

The women's gym classes have been finally scheduled according to Miss Verrill Weber, and Miss E. Sameth, the instructors. Miss Webber has charge of the organized games and Miss Sameth has the dancing and gymnastic classes. Those taking physical education are allowed a choice of the three but must eventually take a semester of each type of work. The hours three but must eventually take a semester of each type of work. The hours scheduled are as follows: dancing, 8:40 Tuesday and Thursday, and 11:25 Tuesday and Thursday. Organized games are given at 3:35 on Tuesday and Thursday. Organized games are given at 3:35 on Monday and Wednesday Gymnastics are given at 3:45 on Monday and Wednesday.

## Goofs Win From Yearlings Team

In the preliminary game between the "Fresh" and the Goof" teams last Friday night, the "Goof" team finally emerged winners by a 13 to 10 margin. The game started off at a rather slow pace but later developed into a fast interesting game, being tied up until the last few minutes of play.

Many men were given a chance to show their worth and both teams used practically every substitute during the course of the game. There was little starring done on either team although Laundigon did the most commendable playing for the Yearlings.

AUG PE

AREPROCEEDING

"The report that I had suffered nervous prostrations and would fail to return to the university was untrue," Dean of Men Leach stated yesterday, "But by the appearance of the large enrollment into my classes many must have believed it," he concluded. Dean Leach spent the holidays in California, and returned Suday. He spent libe presented the Saturday preceding Easter.

Miss Sameth is being assisted in the planning of the festival by Miss Dorothy Crandall, who is writing all the music.

The Spring Festival, which will be very original and different this year, will be in three parts. The first will be a group of original interpretive dances; second, Dance of the Suite and third a Dance Drama, the story of which he is a seen elected as the British Columbia Rhodes Scholar for 1928.

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already submitted their pictures. final date for entrance is Feb. 1.

**COLTRIN '27 EMPLOYED** 

Wallace Coltrin, '27, who graduated in December, is now mining engineer at the Hazel Mine, Wan Horn, Texas. The Hazel Mine is under the father of Thomas Fitzgerald, '27, and is located 5000 feet below the surface. The mine is about 120 miles east of El Paso, and is a silver and copper mine.

among the cosat colleges.

The meeting has been planned primarily to bring those interested in college forensics together. The program, which has been designed to combine both entertainment and instruction, is open to everyone and those who are anxious to try out are especially urged to attend.

## "Take-off" Page Torn From Book

"Censored by the Dean of Men of the University of Wisconsin," stamped on a narrow flap that had been page 17, tells of the strong arm of authority 17. tells of the strong arm of authority encountered by the December issue of a Wisconsin magazine. This deleted page had carried a burlesque entitled "Sherwood Anderson Buys Some Pickled Herring." The author was frying Tressler who was having some fun with Mr. Anderson's literary style. The article did not come to the dean of men's attention until the magazine was printed, so it became the sad duty of the chief of staff to tear out the page when the dean decided the article might give offense to Mr. Anderticle might give offense to Mr. Anderand was therefore unworthy



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