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WEWART YOU TO COME BACK HOME GRADS

WOLVES, COLLEGE OF PACIFIC TO PLAY TOMORROW ON HOME FIELD

CREDITABLE SHOWING WITH SANTA CLARA ADDS PEP TO PLAYERS IN WEEK'S PRACTICE

By GUS NEWMAN

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Setback at the hands of St. Ignatius by a 12 to 0 score in their first quest of the Far Western Conference gride title, the Nevada Wolves will make their second bid tomorrow when they clash with the College of the Pacific Tigers on Mackay Field. Following the showing made in the Santa Clara game in which the Pack upset all dope and held the Broncos to a 19 to 6 score, Nevada's chances of handing Pacific a drubbing increased considerably. The Wolves have tasted defeat three times already this season and are anxious to hang up the striped tiger hide of the Pacific team as the trophy of their first victory.

Tigers Arrive

who was the berth at left has for the Wolves to keep their eyes on. Two weeks ago in the Pacific-Chico State Teachers' game Countryman uncorked two brilliant runs, one of 62 yards and the other of 75 yards, and was the main cog in the Tiger victory.

Coach Righter's tentative lineup for the Wolf Pack game is as follows: Ends, Hurd and Carpenter; tackles, Wilson and Odale; guards, Whalley and Keystone; center, Sawyer; quar-terback, Wilmarth; halfbacks, Coun-tryman and Hubbard; fullback, Dis-brow, Besides his first string Righter brow. Besides his first string Righter has a wealth of material among his substitutes, any of whom may see action against the Pack tomorrow afternoon.

Wolves Strong

With the Santa Clara game now behind them the Wolves are ready to (Continued to page 7)

SLEUTH IS WANTED BY PRESIDENT LYON

Wanted, in the A. S. U. N. office, several finger print experts and other types of sleuths! An anonymous letter has been left on the Student Body President's desk, Not only is it unsigned, but it is also written in shorthand which in places is slightly unintelligible. The mystery at present seems almost impossible to solve, for the writer left no apparent clues. Not even a handkerchief was found on the floor. Nothing at all with which the guilty one might be traced! Curiosity waxes keep in the office, and anyone acquainted with shorthand is apt to be suspected, especially frosh women, for just having come from high school, and perhaps not having had much opportunity to use their recently acquired knowledge they might not be very accurate. That would explain the fact that in places the letter cannot be deciphered. Anyone feeling the detective urge will be welcomed in the Mining Building, so here is plenty of incentive if someone wishes to become (------Mining Building, so here is plenty of incentive if someone wishes to become a second Sherlock Holmes,

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NEW MEMBERS GAIN PLACE ON

THIRTY-ONE STUDENTS
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Popular Nevada Student Leader Taken by Death

Charles Kitzmeyer Was Active Worker for University

night when Charles C. Kitzmeye passed away. "Kitzy" as he was af

Charles Kitzmeyer was born Carson and lived his life in that cinity and Reno. He was promin during his school career in Carson was one of the state's star basket players while in High School. made a host of friends both old:

Mining Students to Have Contest

WELCOME ALUMNI

On behalf of the Associated Students, I extend a cordial invi-tation to the alumni, former stu-dents and friends of the univer-sity to attend the two big home-

It means that organization and support of high school dramatics throughout the state and the annual high school play contest will be abandoned. It means that artistic talent and play-writing ability will remain latent. It means that all national publicity which has been accorded the state and the university during the past year will be terminated. It means the giving up of the contemplated research work in the history of drama in Nevada.

And it means, most of all, that no sufficient outlet will be provided campus dramatic talent, and that instruction in the field will be limited.

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Officers Chosen

The HONE-COLUNG DATE of the first places of the musical comedy has been changed from "Down Stairs in Gautemal" to "Perils of Peru."

Either name is equally suggestive and this promises to be the prize act of the frolic. The completed program is as follows:

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Hall Men Hosts To Professors When Smoker Is **Given Wednesday**

Winner of Smoke Ring Contest

Fencing Exhibition, Cover Design Declared Quartet, Solos Add to Entertainment

to the faculty men at their an-

Many Sinkers

Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served by a gang of frosh,
who handed out and ate up every last

HOMECOMING DAY PROCESSION TO INCLUDE FLOATS OF MANY TYPES

SEVERAL CUPS DONATED FOR ATHLETIC EVENTS; BONFIRE TO BE BUILT THURSDAY BY FROSH

"Charlie" Haseman Is Desert Wolf Out Homecoming Day

Best Ever by Editor

The first issue of the Desert Wolf for 1928 will appear on Homecoming Day, Oct. 27. Probably sometime in

WIDE VARIETY WILL BE FEATURE OF YEAR'S PROGRAM

sisting of brain new pipes vious years, and the stunts are more ded. Frof. "Charlie" got one test number of rings, have thifteen good ones besides are arcs, spheres and so selections, solos, dances, gymnastic stunts, a one-act play, jazz songs, and

A Garden of Flowers.

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"What Price Gloria?"

"The Desert Song."

Orchestra.

Tunns on the Bar, O'Hara.

Playing Around.

Clog Dances—Miss Elsie Sameth

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Football Placed on Commercial Basis by Many **Modern Colleges**

Large Stadiums Are Built to Hold Enthusiasts

Hoover Removes Old Athletic Deficit at Stanford

It's bursting no bombshell of a new thought to make the comment that football should be added to the list of growing American infant indus-

of growing American infant industries.

Perhaps it's a fine thing that football has become a sure source of hard cash revenue to American colleges. Rolling swards of athletic fields and mammoth athletic stadiums throw into pitiful contrast the old weed bordered athletic fields and the modest frame grandstand and bleachers of as short a while as fifteen years ago, and are a crushing answer to the sentimentalizing old grad who moans for the college days that were.

Try and get a ticket at the last minute to any big football game today. The seats are all filled by those whose college experience is limited to bawling "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" in tune with some night club orchestra. Maybe they are detracting from the pure collegiate atmosphere of toptball games, but they are building stadiums and lifting college debts.

Scalpers Get Tickets

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And as short a while as ten years ago colleges made sure of full student support of athletics by adding the cost of a season athletic ticket to the matriculation fee. Now football tickets have gone into the hands of scalpers and are as hard to secure as those for a fashionable "first night."

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Stanford University points an illuminating picture of the progress made by this new business of football—and you can draw your own moral. In 1894 the football deficit was such a burning issue that it precipitated abitter political battle in the university. That was when Herbert Hoover, who is now candidate for the presidency of the United States, was a senior in engineering. He won the election as treasurer of the student body because he promised to make football pay its own bills.

Soph Hop Attracts

Saturday night was transformed deficit of \$1500, piled up against the Stanford football team during the stanford football the stanford football team during the stanford football the stanford football the stanford football team during the stanford football team during

Hoover Leaves \$3500

When he took office he inherited a deficit of \$1500, piled up against the Stanford football team during the season of 1893. That was when Walter Camp was coach, too, Hoover closed his administration with glory and honor because he left \$3500 in the bank to the credit of the Stanford Athletic Association. As a master financial stroke for Stanford Hoover closed a deal with Alonzo Stagg, coach for the University of Chicago, for a post season game in 1894 on a \$1000 guarantee or seventy per cent of the gate—a handful of dimes according to present day standards but a lot of money then and a record breaking crowd of 4500 made both teams happy and gave Stanford a cool profit of \$500.

Indians Compose

Thomas Buckman, of the University of Nevada and assistant director of the state agricultural extension service, announces that the livestock judging, potato grading and home economics demonstration for farm boys and girls will be upheld by the state's champion teams at the Pacific Inter-

in November.

In November.

In the first time in the state's hisone team will be composed of ans. Patsy Whiterock and Carlof the Owyhee reservation.

In the order of the orde

Last year Nevada's teams

PADEREWSKI TO ATTEND GAME AT LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles.-Among application Los Angeles.—Among applications for seats at the University of Southern California-Notre Dame football game at the Los Angeles Coliseum December I, is one just received from Ignace Jan Paderewski, world's greatest planist and former president of Poland. The application was sent to the Trojan ticket department from Nort World.

MOST INTERESTING PEOPLE ARE CHOSEN

The two most interesting and wildly discussed people in the world are Charles Lindberg and Mrs. McPherson, according to a vote taken by the Journalism class.

Others getting a large number of votes in respect to news values were Alfred Smith, Mussolini, Henry Ford. Babe Ruth, Herbert Hoover, Coolidge, Byrd, Edison and the Prince of Wales. Among the women are Helen Wills, Amelia Earheart, Mrs. Coolidge, Peg-Hopkins Joyce and Prof. Higgin

POTATO, APPLE **SHOW IS HELD**

LAST YEAR 3000 VIEWED THE EXHIBITS SHOWN ON AGGIE DAY

The Nevada Potato, Apple and Livestock Show is held in connection with Aggie Day, which is the day set aside on the University of Nevada campus for a celebration and exhibit by the aggie students.

For the past six years Aggie Day has been combined with the Homecoming Day football game and this year visitors at this time will have an opportunity to see the Nevada Wolf Pack and St. Mary's meet on the gridfron. Another event scheduled for these two days is a meeting of the University of Nevada Alumni Association. Last year approximately 3000 people visited the aggie exhibits during the two days they were shown.

Counties' Cooperation Sought

Counties' Cooperation Sought The close cooperation of all Nevada's agricultural counties is essential to he success of the show, last year there

Saturday night was transformed into an Arabian night when the class of '81 staged their annual Soph Hop at the gym. The Arabian idea was cleverly carried out in both decorations and entertainment. Miss Adele Raiche gave à charming interpretation of a slave dance. Greer and Graham entertained with some popular songs and Terry Dorris clogozed. Raymond Hackett's orchestra furnished the music for the affair. The patrons and patronesses were: President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Dean and Mrs. Raymond Leach, Miss Louise Sissa, Miss Katherine Reiglehuth, and Miss Margaret E. Mack. Guests at S N House

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CROSS COUNTRY MEN TRAIN FOR

LONG GRIND WILL BEGIN AT SPARKS HIGH SCHOOL

Homecoming Day program, is creating more and more interest as the time for the contest draws near and the various teams are beginning to round into shape. A ruling, passed last year, that the first organization which has three men across the finish line wins the race prevents one or two good men from outclassing the field and makes the result of the run much more uncertain.

Interest this year is running very high, and the race bids fair to take its place among the traditional events of the campus. Many men are training diligently, and it is unofficially reported that Harold Bailey, star distance man from last year's tractiquad, has negotiated the course in 24½ minutes, which is about a minute faster than the time which Les Clover set in placing first in the event last set in placing first in the event las

of Professor oPst, professor and direction of music.

Start in Sparks

The course has its start in front of the high school in Sparks, then runs down Fourth street to University avenue, up University to the gym, and thence once around the cinder path encircling Mackay field. It is about four and one-fourth miles in lensth and furnishes a real test of a man's endurance.

Though it is almost impossible to predict a winner, both the Delta Sigma Lambda and the Alpha Tau Omegae teams, are fast and well balanced, and the course of the staging.

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Homecoming

Rehearsals for Orchestra Begin

Thomas Buckman **Studying Market**

He will confer with J. E. Curry, of building for the event.

Three men from the Military 51 sective life of the geology department expects with growers from Lincoln and bers of the organization. This was in its tour next summer.

lank counties, Nexauser of their out of state products to the os Angeles district.

Mr. Buckman will, immediately after he conference, make a trip through he state of Nevada, to announce the esuits to Preston and Lund in White

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Sabre and Chain Takes Initiates

meeting of the Sabre and Chain ry organization Thursday the for the coming military ball were up. Reports were made by the s committee chairmen, their

A frosh on the Hill was asked to define a "beet." The definition read: "A beet is a turnip with high blood pressure." Still it goes on!

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Although Mt. Lassen volcano has reached a period of old age, it is still capable of producing another eruption, according to Howel Williams, commonwealth fellow from the University of Liverpool, England, now studying at the University of California, who has just returned from a three months' survey of the Lassen Park area.

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Organizations

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H. Gould Speaks

Last Wednesday evening the American Institute of Mining Engineers had a meeting in the Mackay School of Mines Building at 8 o'clock at which Jay A. Carpenter, chairman of the local section, presided.

H. W. Gould, consulting engineer of San Francisco, was the principal speaker of the evening. Mr. Gould is the uncle of Richard Brown, a former mining student of Nevada. Mr. Gould lectured on the subject of quicksilver. The lecture was non-technical and open to the public.

The Mackay mining museum was open at 7:30 for display. One of the features was the samples of mercury ore and specimens from the new ore body recently- opened in the Keyes mine in the Comstock.

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Four Teams Are

Entered in Race

Cross Country Runners
Default in Six Hill Organizations

By Wednesday night there were only four teams entered of the possible ten for the cross country race. All of the teams should have been entered by the fitteenth, and all doctors' passes should be in by this evening at six at the very latest.

Those teams that are entered are: Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Lambda & Kanpa Lambda & Kanpa Lambda & Lincoln Hall and

to Greet Alumni U.S. C. CLASSIFIES Frosh Engineers

At the invitation of Jay A. Carpenter, the presidents of the local engineering societies on the Campus, Lester Spinney '29 of the Associated Engineers, Alden McCollum '29 of the Electrical, Stephen Dubravac '30 of the Mining, Rudolf Stigen '29 of the Mechanical, and Thomas Wigglesworth '29 of the Civil Engineers addressed the freshmen engineers in their General Engineering class on the subject of co-operating with the upper-classmen to make the engineering displays on Homecoming Day, both in the parade and on the campus, the best of any college.

The reception given the speakers indicates that the spirit is running high this year.

Union Building at Oregon State

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis.—(PIP) — The new Memorial Union building soon to be dedicated is practically complete, having been built from funds subscribed by students and alumni. The first social event in the building was last Saturday in the form of a student body-alumni hall dance at which 700 attended, it was estimated.

Student and alumni offices have already been moved into the new building, as well as the office of the Daily Barometer. It is planned to keep the structure sacred to its ideal by using it only for student and alumni activities and not for teaching purposes.

POSITIONS ARE GRANTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH CREDIT HOURS

concussion of the brain, while his par-ents, who came from a nearby town, looked on as spectators. He was vis-ited in the hospital by the parents and died some time later, after they left for their home town.

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OUR CHARLIE

Death chose the University of Nevada for one of his raids this week, and gathered from the fold one of the outside protectors of the flock. He left Nevada weakened in numbers but he strengthened her with a wonderful example of what a worthwhile life might be. Charles Kitzmeyer was one of the worthwhile life might be. Charles Kitzmeyer was one of the ever, that Leahigh has his charge well in hand and trained right up to leaders among the students of the Hill and was ever willing to the moment. ity in which he was called to act. An enumeration of his work for the university will only make his loss the more poignant.

Our compute will miss the smile and cheerful greeting of the computer will miss the smile and cheerful greeting of the computer will miss the smile and cheerful greeting of the computer will miss the smile and cheerful greeting of the computer will miss the smile and cheerful greeting of the computer will miss the smile and cheerful greeting of the computer will miss the smile and cheerful greeting of the computer will miss the smile and cheerful greeting of the computer will miss the smile and cheerful greeting of the computer will miss the computer will be a smile and cheerful greeting of the computer will be a smile and cheerful greeting of the computer will be a smile and the computer wi Our campus will miss the smile and cheerful greeting of

"Kitzie."

Charlie, in death even as in life, was a true Nevadan. His is the spirit, immortal and eternal, that defies destruction.

Death was harsh to us who knew him best. It was a harshness

Last Saturday night I watezes up to the gym door in my borrowed tuxedo and with a. Pi Phi hanging on one arm. "One dollah and a quartah per ticket," yodeled the man at the door. "Ladies admitted free." I kinda glances hastily at my Pi Phi friend, forks over \$2.50 and walks in. OH EDDIE, THE SMELLING SALTS! we little understand, and yet in that harshness comes a com- BRING THE SMELLING SALTS! fort which no mortal hand could ever shape. Kitzie has laid down to sleep—a soft, soothing sleep. He is resting now. Just resting.

The deepest sympathy goes to the mother and father in the loss of their son. The solemn grief and condolence of heartstricken campus goes to his fraternity in the loss of their brother. Yet we shall always feel that he is with us. His smile will linger after, as we perform our daily deeds. His cheer will urge us on when we are burdened with earthly tasks. His spirit will never die. It will take its place in that firmament of silver and blue; foremost among those who have performed their tasks and have performed them well. Kitzie is not gone. No: just resting.

______ STUDENT CONTROL

ing with Prof. Chapelle as to whether it is best to serve beer and pretzels or pretzels and beer to all the students that the University Library is the proper place for wise-crackers and the practicing of some clever idea or stunt that they have originated. Such students should remember that we have many campus functions and activities that are built on and desire campus functions and activities that are built on and desire days later.

Anyone with sense would say that a library is useless, if it isn't used as one. For over quite a period of time the students at Nevada have considered it quite the thing to plan and bring about commotions and trouble in the library. Whether it is because of personal reasons or because of the tradition that has grown up around causing the librarian uneasiness, it can't be stated. But the students should realize that it is their library. be stated. But the students should realize that it is their library, lies and souvenirs for their rooms. The sad part of is that they and it is there for their own personal good, and not just to give don't care what they collect as trophies. the librarian a job. And they should try and keep the library quiet, and a place for study.

for the present situation. But it is to be hope that people of our up without some superintelligent, and should we say couraage are intelligent enough to see, if affairs continue like they geous, person taking it for a room decoration, it's time that some are, that they are only spiting themselves. It is our library; we of these clever persons are made an example of. are getting our own education and we should be intelligent The Bulletin Board was built to serve a worthy purpose enough to see that the library plays an important part in that and not to be used as a field for the collection of signs. Praceducation. Hence we should endeavor to make that library tically every organization and class on the Hill dreads to put as good a place as possible to further and help our education. up an attractive notice because they realize that its usefulness And a noisy library is far from being desired under those con- will not last more than twenty-four hours at the most. Some ditions.

COLLEGIATE?

personage, all they have to do is to go around and collect troph- person that entered his house and stole things from him.



Throughout the last week there has weekend, and then be campused be are of the class of 1930, both hai from Sparks, both belong to a fraternity living on the Evans Farm, one has the initials C. C. and the other D. H. According to complaints these two unsightly pests are draping themselves about the Campus in atrocious ways and are thus endeavoring to spoil its beauty. Also certain acts or theirs have been noticed as being ungentlemanly (such as tipping their hats when they meet coeds). Unless these two rascals quit school immediately the power of the press will shed its wrath on them and call in the garbage man to take them away.

Last Saturday night I waltzes up t



Above you see a member of the Manzanita Haul Association discuss-

have to do more snooping down around Stevens Boulevard. These Thetas are keeping their movements under cover.

The last article to fall into the hands of these trophy hunt-

about the "Poor Nut," but there's no use making a bad thing worse, huh Ed?

This next play of Campus Players rather suggestive: "He Who Gets

ers was the A. S. U. N. meeting sign. Now when it gets so bad Student control has been suggested as a possible solution that a sign used to call the students to meetings can't be put

dances and functions have found it necessary to put up four or five signs to advertise their affair, and when the money and time is considered such conditions are unfair and childish.

These posters and announcements are for the students, and they are only robbing their fellow students when they carry There are many people on the University Campus that seem them off for room decorations. And every student should hand possessed with the idea that to become a leader and well known in the stealer of one of these signs as he would any thief of



Theo Olmstead at Manzanita

To the first sorority member receiving 500 points we are going to give a ball bearing mouse trap while to the first fraternity member totaling that many points we will award a handpainted photograph of the new Tribelt chesterfield (it satisfies).

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The sophomore members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity invited their friends to dinner before the soph hop the first formal of the year. The dinner took place at the home of Franci (Tank) Smith, a member of the fra

Manzanita Gives Formal Dance

The Manzanita Hall Association gave their formal dinner and dance Friday evening, October 12. Arthur Graham's orchestra furnished the music. Miss Margaret E. Mack and Miss Mae Weisner were chaperones.

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- grave.
 29. What is ambition? 'Tis a glorious
- great. 31. What's all the gaudy glitter of a
- 32. The way of bliss lies not on beds of down.
- 33. How long we live, not years but
- actions tell—
 34. That man lives twice who lives the first life well.
- 35. Make, then, while yet you may, your God your friend.36. Whom Christians worship, yet not

we must.

1, Young; 2, Dr. Johnson; 3, Pope; 4, Proy; 5, Sewell; 6, Spenser; 7, Daniel; 8, Scott; 9, Longfellow; 10, Southwell; 11, Congreve; 12, Churchill; 13, Rochester; 14, Armstrong; 15, Milton; 16, Balley; 17, Trench; 18, Somerville; 19, Thompson; 20, Born; 21, Smollett; 22, Crabe; 23, Massinger; 24, Crowley; 25, Beattle; 26, Cowper; 27, Sir Walter Davenant; 28, Gray; 29, Willis; 30, Addison; 31, Dryden; 32, Francis Charles; 33, Watkins; 34, Herrick; 35, William Mason; 36, Pill; 37, Dana; 38, Shakespeare.

U.S.C. Enrolls **Most Foreigners**

Southern California has a larger numerical representation of foreign students in the graduate school than any other university or college in the United States. The University of California at Los Angeles is a close second with Stanford, University of California, Pomona, California Christian

ond with Stanford, University of California, Pomona, California Christian College, and Occidental following in order for California.

In the east, Vassar leads with Yale and Syracuse close behind. In the south, Tusculum (Tenn.), has the greatest enrollment, while the middle states run in the following order: Chicago, Indiana, Ohio State, Illinois, James Milliken University, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado and Kansas. In the west, Montana is first with Washington, Oregon State, and Arizona behind it.

At the present time there are ten At the present time there are ten different countries represented at the graduate school. They are as follows: Korea, Japan, Chili, Philippine Islands, India, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Canada, Germany, and Russia. The graduate school includes all the graduates on the campus except Law, Medicine and Education



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BOOK REVIEW

Elizabeth Jordan, the well known unthor of "Black Butterflies" and many ther popular novels, takes her readers nto a new field in her new book enitled, "Miss Nobody from Nowhere." She writes the story of "Miss Eve Personne." a pretty young lady who sudlenly realizes that she has completely cet her memory and is entirely with. One Line from Poets

Past and Present
Is Included

The following poem was written by
Mrs. H. A. Deming. It took her a
year's laborious search among the
writings of the leading poets to per
fect it. It is taken from 38 poets, past
and present. One line from each. The
numbers fefer to the poet's name at
the end.

1. Why all this toil for triumphs of
an hour?

2. Life's a short summer, man a
flower.

3. By turns we catch the vital breath
and die.

Sonne," a pretty young laddy who suddenly realizes that she has completely
lost her memory and is entirely without memory of her background or identity. Alone in the bewildering city of
New York, she tries to pick up the
tangled threads of her life, earning her
living in the meantime as a "hostess"
in one of the many night clubs of the
town. This is a strange world, but,
then, all worlds are strange to a young
sirl who has lost her memory. Eve
makes many friends and a few enemises in the land of bright lights and
deep shadows which is New York's
night life. She meets comedy and tragedy and while busy rubbing elbows
with the world she finds the role of
heroine in a surprisingly unique and
delightful romance which is thrust upon her.

2. Life's a short summer, man a flower.
3. By turns we catch the vital breath and die and the tomb, alas! so nigh.
4. The die and the tomb, alas! so nigh.
5. To be is better far than not to be.
6. Though all man's life may seem a tragedy:
7. But light cares speak when mighty griefs are dumb.
8. The bottom is but shallow whence they come.
9. You have come and befail.
10. Unningled Joys here no man can befail.
11. Nature to each allots its proper sphere.
12. Fortume makes folly her pecular form.
13. Clustom does often reason overrule.
14. As well; how long or short, permit to heaven.
15. Live well; how long or short, permit to heaven.
16. They who forgive most shall be most forgiven.
17. Shi may be clasped so close we cannot see its face—
18. Vile Baraccourse where Virtue has gained the seem of the control of the spise.
19. Vile Baraccourse where Virtue has gained to see the pleasure lay.
20. With craft and skill to ruin and spise.
21. Her sensual snares let faithless piesure lay.
22. With craft and skill to ruin and spise.
23. Soar not too high to fall, but stoop to reve dear.
24. We masters grow of all that we despise.
25. Oh, then, renounce that impious self esteem?
26. Riches have wings, and grandeur is a dream.
27. The paths of glory lead but to the grave.
28. The paths of glory lead but to the grave.
29. What is ambition? Tis a glorious content of the content

destructive to the brave and Girl of Thirteen **Attends College**

after passing the university board ex-aminations. She is the youngest stu-dent that has ever registered at the

36. Whom Christians worship, yet not comprehend.

37. The trust that's given guard, and to yourself be just.

38. For live we how we can, but die we must.

1, Young; 2, Dr. Johnson; 3, Pope; 4, Proy; 5, Sewell; 6, Spenser; 7, Daniel; 8, Scott; 9, Longfellow; 10, Southwell; 11, Congreve; 12, Chunchill; 13, Rochester; 14, Armstrong; 15, Milton; 16, Bailey; 17, Trench; 18, Somerville; 19, Thompson; 20, Bron; 21, Smollet; 22, Crabbe; 23, Massinger; 24, Crowley; 26, Beattle; 26, Cowper; 27, Simulation, 24, Herrick; 24, Herrick; 24, Herrick; 24, Cramble, 24, Herrick; 26, Swillion dollars have been col-

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Cleopatra's Ways

used her head.

used here head.

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men?
The important thing, however, in following this line of attack is to prevent the man from being aware of it, so, of course, the hopeful coed must keep him in the dark concerning her knowledge of this valuable information.

The retiring cheer leader of Michigan U was formally presented with a pair of brilliantly-hued garters as a token of the support of the student body.

19 to 6 Victory

Serve as Models While the University of Southern it lucky in spots Saturday, the cold gures proved they scored their 19-6 figures proved they scored their 19-6 victory over St. Mary's by playing better football. The Trojans gained 309 yards from scrimmage, against 144 for the Gaels: Of this, 229 was gained on running plays and 80 by forward passes. The Trojans completed four out of seven overhead attempts, while the Gaels managed to complete just five in 21. The Trojans made ten first downs and St. Mary's nine.

OLIVER GETS ASSISTANT

las County is assisting Professor R Oliver in arranging the Mining Mu-seum. Professor Oliver is very for-tunate in getting him as he has had

BACK THE PACK

badly wrenched shoulder in the Santa Clara game.

Clara game.

Chris Stockton, Tommy Towle and "Red" Baldini all received some hard knocks in the last game and it is doubtful if they will see much action in the College of Pacific tangle. Chris at guard, Tommy at full and "Red" at end were three good reasons for the exceptional showing which the Nevada eleven made against their coast opponents.

Of Pacific and Nevada was held in 1919. In that year the local gridders ran up a score of 134 against the Pacific's zero. In 1924 the score was 48 to 6 in favor of Nevada. In 1925 Nevada walked away on the long end of a 14 to 0 score, and in 1926 they won in the College of Pacific tangle. Chris at guard, Tommy at full and "Red" at end were three good reasons for the exceptional showing which the Nevada eleven made against their coast opponents.

Tip brought the rooting section to their feet when he intercepted a Santa Clara pass and made a 55 yard run before the was forced down. In the third quarter the passing work of Ambrose and Whitehead started a determined attack that ended in Nevada's only score. This is the second game in which the passing attack of the Wolves was very evident last Satur-Wolves has netted a big gain.

Jack Walthers, playing his first game at guard, turned in a very creditable exhibition of line work. From now on a men who aspire to a berth will be forced to contend with the able vork of Walthers.

Last year the College of Pacific was able to score only 61 points against the 148 points which their opponents amassed. This team tied Nevada in conference standing with a total of one win and four losses.

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Coach "Swede" Righter of the College of Pacific gridders was one of the most interested spectators in the grandstand. He made the trip especially to scout the Nevada squad.

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Disbrow, the fullback on the College of Pacific team, is talked up as the big star of the conference. He is a triple-threat man and his admirers claim his passing is flawless. The Ne-vada Pack would do well to watch closely the antics of this powerful-giant

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Jack Walthers, playing and the Molves' strength that the Santa Clara team was able to push over three touchdowns in the last half to win the game.

Last year the College able to second.

were the outstanding backfield stars for Nevada in the Santa Clara game

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Wolves Present Strong Defense Against Santa

Jake Lawlor showed up as the big man in the Wolf defense, and the line was noticeably weakened when an injured leg forced him from the field early in the second half. His loss was keenly felt as Kinnon, who replaced him at tackle, lacked the experience to fully fill the place vacated by the veteran Jake.

Buck Stars

Buck Stars

Buck Farnsworth provided the most unusual play of the game by catching a Santa Clara forward pass while lying flat on his back with a Bronco tackle stretched across his legs to hold him down. Buck, a veteran of three seasons, played his usual hard game of football, and few gains were made through his part of the line.

A new face was seen in the Nevada starting lineup at left guard, where Walthers went in instead of Stockton. Injuries which Chris received in the Utah game kept him out of the contest. Walthers played center on last year's team, but necessity forced his being shifted to the guard position this season. He is a big strong boy, and should help a lot toward solving the problem of reserve strength in the forward wall.

Wednesday afternoon a meeting was called by Geraldine Green, W. A. A. In the missing and choose teams for the inter-class captains and choose teams for the inter-class sames which will be played this weeking to determine the 1928 class supremacy, that last year was captured by the class of 30.

To terminate the season a banquet is to be held Tuesday night in content with the hockey spread, after the final interclass tockey game. The features of the spread are class stunts and announcements of the mythical varieties in tennis and hockey.

Only those whom are eligible for the team that have played three hours a week and have no more than 2 cuts.

Coast Teams to

should help a lot toward solving the problem of reserve strength in the forward wall.

Walsh Has Strong Team
Adam Walsh has plenty of good material to work with at Santa Clara, and promises to give a good battle to any team encountered. Terremere shows up particularly well in the Bronco backfield, and will have to be considered when the time comes to pick the all-coast fullback. He can hardly be expected to take first honors, for Stanford has her "Biff" Hoffmann, but it should be a close battle between him and Charley Schmidt of California for second place.

In the first haif of the game the Yoft a Peks, exhibiting the traditional Nevada fight, battled the Broncos to a standstill in their own back yard. Although the Santa Clara defense, they held the Bronc oftense so well that their goal was at no time in danger. The bail see-sawed back and forth in mid field in a punting duel in which meither side had a marked advantage. The second half was a different story. Subs Used

By the use of many substitutes Adam Walsh was able to send a comparatively fresh team on the field, while Buck Shaw, handicapped by lack of reserve material, was forced to use eleven men tired by thirty minutes of tough football. Nevada kicked off to Santa Clara to start the second half. Starting with the ball on their own 40 yard line, the Brones uncorked a powerful offense, and the tired Pack, fighting every inch of the way, found themselves forced steadily back toward their own goal line. Terremere finally carried the ball over for the touchdown, from the five yard line by two smashes through the Nevada defense. Haakinson's try for point failed, and the score stood, Santa Clara 6, Nevada elected to receive after the touchdown, they were held for no gain

Nevada Holds
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The first half of the game was played in midfield, with honors about even. Neither team was able to score.

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However, Adam Walsh made powerful santa, October 13—Review of the tack and the first power by straight football, the other two falles goed belind the Wolf and the goal line was crossed. This was the Bronce' only score by straight football, the other two falles goed belind the Wolf and some proved by straight football, the other two falles coming from forward passes completed behind the Wolf and the Bronce' passed the ball five yards from the Bronce oal line. Three attempts at the line falling to put the ball across. This was the Bronce' only score by straight football, the other two falles coming from forward passes completed behind the Wolf and the Bronce' passed the ball five yards from the Bronce oal line. Three attempts at the line failing to put the ball across. Thursday, November 13—Review of the saving. November 14—Review of the saving with the ball across. Thursday, November 14—Review of the saving with the ball across. Thursday, November 15—Review of the saving with the ball across. Thursday, November 15—Review of the tackle positions in his freshman of the devent of the saving. The first five free passed the ball five yards from the Bronce only socre by straight football, the other two falles coming from forward passes completed behind the Wolf and the saving with the ball across which were saving to the passed the ball five yards from the Bronce only socre by straight football, the other two fall

Last Saturday a confident Frosh team journeyed to Failon for an easy game with the Mellon Pickers. The green sweatered warriors handed the carlings a surprise by giving them a lard game and a tie score, which was ix up.

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Left Half	Mills, Mae	25
Right Half	Huber, Martha	'29
Backfield	Parker, Sheila	'29
	Gunter, Ruth	
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Right Inner	Anderson, Ide
Center Forward.	Priest, Katherin
Left Inner	Nash Preciou
Lieft Wing	Oslon, Valborn, Cap
Dielst Light	Mann. Hele
Center Half	Weeks, Mar
Left Half	Gault, Evely
Fullback, Right	Rolstrom, Ine
Fullback, Left	Green, Geraldin
Goal Keeper	Fant, Verdi

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE		
Position	Name	
Left Wing Ernst	D.	*32
Left InnerTomlin,	H.	'31
Forward, CClover,	D.	'31
Right Inner	E.	331
Right WingAnderson,	D.	'32
Left HalfKallenback,	D.	'32
Center HalfGrandi,	T.	'32
Center Hall	B	139
Right Half Stewart,	T	221
Left Full Capt. Cummings,	J.	201
Right FullParker,	1.	201
Goal Keeper Heizer,	1/	91
Alternates:	12	100

WOMEN ACHIEVE

MARY DONAHUE GETS BIG TOTAL OF 2070 POINTS

The W. A. A. list has been posted and points are being counted. There are now forty-nine women on this list, their points ranking from 2070, the number that Marie Donahue '29 has earned, to 100, the smallest amount possible for admittance into the W. A. A. E. Baldwin '29 comes next in the number of points, having 1750. Their are eight women with points between 1000 and 1700; eight between 500 and 1000; seventeen between 250 and 500, and thirteen between 100 and 250.

This year points are to be given for many sports. In the spring semester many sports. In the spring states the games counted will be basketball, baseball, archery, daneing, filking and rifle team work. While this term hockey, soccer, tennis, volley ball, dancing will be counted. During both terms, any woman who gets a grade of 1.0 or 1.5 in her regular gymnastics course will be given some W. A. A. points.

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Tentative Team

Taylor and Moyes, who have been working as regular ends throughout the season will hold down the same berths when the opening whistle sounds tomorrow. Both of these men have been showing up well in all the Wolf Pack games and should be instrumental in smearing any end runs on the part of the Bengals. The two old veterans, "Jakee" Lawlor and "Nig" Newton, will hold down the positions of tackles. Throughout the entire season these two men have played exceptional football and have made it pretty tough for the opposing teams to gain on off-tackle smashes. McCulom will hold down the position of right guard while Linehan will fill the shoes of Chris Stockton at left guard. Although rather inexperienced Linehan plays a heady game of football and should cause Pacific more than a small amount of trouble tomorrow. "Buck" Farnsworth will be in his reg-

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each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked, "which one do you like

SMOOTHER AND BETTER - "NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

A. E. S. HOLDS MEETING

The regular meeting of Associated Engineering Students of the campus was held Wednesday evening at the electrical building. Plans for Homecoming Day were completed, and Mr. Buckley addressed the meeting on aeronautics.

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Mining Hazards Are Considered in Articles of Campus Bureau

Self-Rescuers Form Part of Mine Equipment

Carbon Monoxide Most Dreaded Gas of Underground

The Bureau of Mines has perfected several devices which will make the work underground safer and they have in the past years published articles which have given the public considerable in the past years are the public considerable in the past years are the public considerable in the public public that is the public public that it is the public public that it is the public public that is the public public

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Self-rescuers have been on the market since 1923 and are serving less than one per cent of the coal miners in the United States. Yet, even in this small proportion, they have saved the lives of some miners. Many thousands of men who have died from breathing air poisoned with carbon monoxide might still be alive today had they been provided with the self-rescuer.

The Bureau of Mines officially approved this device March 6, 1924, but "only for self-rescuer from carbon monoxide." The self-rescuer is carried in a pocket or on a belt. A miner may not need it for years, yet some time he will need it badly.

Valiant and successful efforts are being made to increase safety in the mines, but mining will always be hazardous and no peril is more dreaded than that of fire and explosion. Those who have been underground when a fire or an explosion has filled the mine with deadly carbon monoxide can testify to the need for the self-rescuer.

Gas Deaths Many

EARLY MARRIAGES PROVE TO BE MORE SUCCESSFUL

Youths should marry in their early twenties if they want real happiness. Whatever may have been a man's chances against marrying happily at 23, they are quadrupled as he nears 40. Unless he has a simplicity of heart and equality of temper rarely found, he will demand more and give less in marriage. And the woman who marries a bachelor of 40 will have to give more and take less, and still be happy.

According to a Paris newspaper, the French only average three baths a year. The Turks are still wondering what the extra two baths are for.

MUTT AND JEFF ARE ON NEVADA CAMPUS **♦**

Variety is the "spice of life" and th University of Nevada's campus surely has this. Everyone on the campus nas this. Everyone on the campus is now looking up to our tall and gallani Mr. Dale Smith '32, with his six feet five and a quarter inches of manly form. Yet Santos Murillo '28, the baby of the campus, considers himself just as important with his five feet two inches as the towering Mr. Smith.

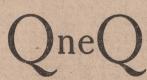
MILITARY HEAD RETIRES AFTER 34 YEARS IN U. S. ARMY

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CLASS OLYMPICS HELD

Gas Deaths Many
More miners have been killed, probably, by carbon monoxide than by fires or the force of explosions, and most of the victims died while seeking a way to fresh air. In most instances the half-hour of protection insured by this invention would have let them escape.

Most men take insurance to protect their families in case they should die. It is far better to get a form of insurance that will keep them alive. Just as sailors, have come to acknowledge the value of life preservers on a ship, miners will in time acknowledge the help of self-rescuers in time of mine disaster.



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nuch in the past few weeks, and the following weeks will find many more

The committees have begun the work and reports have been made. The Ukulele Club will begin pract

ing next week, which last year gave any enjoyable concerts. A poetry club is also being formed and will discuss the works of famous poets of the past and of today. The members will also keep a scrap book of all poems that especially appeal to

Women Complete Act for Frolic

SPECIAL GROUPS WILL Clogging Will Feature
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stunt in the Wolves' Frolic completed, although the entire cast for the stunt has not been chosen as yet.

The stunt will be divided into two parts and will be composed entirely of dancing. The first part of the program will consist of 2 Rides-Clogs, including Helen Frost's "Good Night, Ladies" and "Hayfoot." The second part of the program will be a sampler. This will include dances composed jointly by Miss Dorothy Crandall and Miss Elsie Sameth, namely, the "Gnomes' Dance," the "Morriss Dance," "Greek Maidens Playing Ball" and "Chalif Dance." The stunt will be concluded by a snappy clog number, "In the Cornfield," composed by Frost.

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Clogging Will Feature
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