Stags, step up to the crawl the Pi Phi's are acting hostesses for the evening tomorrow night.

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The World This Week

A New Buffer State France Defies Russia Germany Seeks New Cabinet

The controversy between Rumania and the Soviet Union over the ownership of Bessarabia has recently become further involved, owing to the Soviet Government at Moscow having sanctioned the formation of the "autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic of Moldavia." The new "autonomous" republic, which was formerly part of the Ukraine, where, according to the Soviet authorities, there are 400,000 Moldavians, faces its larger neighbor, Rassarabia, across the River Dniester. It is some 60 miles in length by 40 in breadth. Bessarabia is about 350 miles long and averages 80 in breadth. Both of the two regions being populated in the main by peoples of kindred race, and Bessarabia being in the effective occupation of Rumania, although it is claimed by the Soviet Union, it is clear that the latter hopes the new republic will turn out to be the little leaven which shall ultimately leaven the whole lump.

Details of Boundary

The declaration, however, does contain directions for the formation of a Soviet commission to define "the exact boundary of the autonomous Moldavian Soviet Socialist Republic." It gives very precise details concerning where this boundary is to run on the north, east and south, and then adds that on the west and southwest the boundary shall be "the frontier of the U. S. S. R." The de facto frontier is the Dniester, on the eastern horder of Bessarabia, but the Soviet government claims that it should really be the Pruck, on the eastern horder of Bessarabia, but the Soviet government claims that it should really be the Pruck, on the eastern horder of Bessarabia, but the Soviet government claims that it should really be the Pruck, on the eastern horder of Bessarabia, but the Soviet government claims commission, which consists shown in the fact that there are at present at least 45,000 students encounded the repursation of the definition of the encounders of the Europe of the Council.

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versity social season for 1925. Coming at the end of the first week of school, the dance will be a get-acquainted after the university of Alaska, has been asked to apply for a position as research worker at the Government Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C. The request that Prof. Bruce seek such an appointment may be regarded as an unofficial appointment to this office.

Co-eds Groan As Flashes Flame For Year Book

Fred Wyckoff, Artemisia Editor, was ust initiating something different into the program of registration, as well as btaining photographs for the Artenisia, for it was only flash-light, hotographs being taken, which caused to much distress in the ranks of egistrants. The three "shots" accomplished, the "frightful flashes" eased, taking with them pictures of the unusually long, irregular swaying nes of registrants, who formed a line in both sides of the entrance hall of

Kulkarni, Hindu Speaker Tells University of Ancient Country

claims that it should really be the Province.

It is therefore left open for the delineating commission, which consists of representatives of the Moldavian Republic and of the executive committees of the Odessa and Podolski provinces, either to content itself with the vague terms of the declaration of immediately to join issue with Rumania and lay claim to the whole of Bessarabia.

France has decided not to surrende the Wrangel fleet to the Russians authorities at present. The vessels remain in the harbor at Bizerta under French control until the financial differences between the French and the Russians are cleared up. The fleet is a pledge for large financial advances to General Wrangel, who was commander of the anti-Bolshevist forces in Russia.

Protests From Baltic It is believed that there is some change af attitude, because of protests expressed by Bali's and Black Sea nations. In Finit, Nowway and Sweden and variotis new Baltic republies there is anxiety concerning the increase in Russian anaval prover, About the Black Sea there is apprehension for the safety of the Straits and Constantinople.

The German political truce has now expired and the same deadlock apparently dominates the situation. The Chancellor, Dr. Wilhelm Marx, has resumed endeavors to form a new government which is now urgently needed as the Reichstag convened on Monday by discussing the political strain of the declaration of the safety of the Straits and Reichstag convened on Monday by discussing the political strain of the safety of the Straits and Reichstag convened on Monday by discussing the political strain of the safety of the Straits and Reichstag convened on Monday by discussing the political strain of the American control of the same deadlock apparently dominates the situation. The Chancellor, Dr. Wilhelm Marx, has resumed endeavors to form a new government which is now urgently needed as the Reichstag convened on Monday by discussing the political strain. Y. W. C. A. and the Cosmopo

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requirements President Clark, on behalf of the faculty, made the follow-

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MANY NEW STUDENTS ENTER THIS SEMESTER

Changes Will Make Nevada Groans and Curses Fill the Air in Aggie Building Monday and Tuesday

Today at noon registration figures had jumped to a total of 729 enrollment... Over 780 registration cards had been issued and it was expected that the number will increase to over 800 before Wednesday of next week.

MEW TEAR'S DRIPLOTTON

Millard J. Larson was married in
Los Angeles this Christmas vacation
to Miss M. Frick of Yuma, Arizona.
He is expected back at school this
y semester where he will reside with
to fill the office of freshman class
y semester where he will reside with president and Theo Morgan was name.

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To stimulate the spiritual life of the students of the University of Nevada, regardless of the church with which they may be affiliated, is to be the duty of the new student pastor, Rev. Pettit, who, with his wife and nine months old son, has recently arrived from Oakland.

During the war he was in the service, and on his return he chtered Occidental College in Los Angeles. After his graduation in June, 1921, he entered the Theological Episcopal seminary, where he spent three years, studying for the ministry.

Last summer Rev. Pettit went to Oakland, where he was pastor of the Golden Gate Presbyterlan church, until he accepted the student pastorship in Reno.

Mrs. Pettit is a graduate of the

ship in Reno,
Mrs. Pettit is a graduate of the
University of California and of the
Westminster School for nurses.
The local church council, whose
membership is made up of Rev. Carpenter, Rev. Linn, Rev. Cleaves, and
Rev. Brewster Adams, and Professors
Leach, Thompson, Wilcox, and Murgotten, was instrumental in bringing
the Rev. Pettit here.

At the final meeting of the club-last semester, the resignation of Bor-ghild Bue as secretary and treasurer, was accepted, and Vivian Wilder was elected to the office.

elected to the office.

Students wishing to join the Glee Club are urged to do so as soon as possible.

NEW PERIODIC TABLE FORMED BY DR. SEARS

An article on "The New Form of Periodic Table as a Practical Means of Correlating the Facts of Chemistry" written by Professor G. W. Sears, was published in a recent number of the "Journal of Chemical Education."

The article tells of a new periodic table, the purpose of which is to secure a simple, compact and readily understood picture of the relative chemical and physical properties of the elements, to be used as a basis for the correlation of the facts of chemistry, also it expresses a logical relation between the elements in the light of the present conception of atomic structure.

This table, composed by Professor Sears, is said to make this field of chemistry much easier to understand for under-classmen.

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WASHINGTON PROFS ARF

WASHINGTON PROFS ARE MIXED IN HONOR PROBE

By N. S. S.

The names of two instructors of the University of Washington, reported as violators of the faculty ruling that instructors must not leave the class-rooms during examinations will be referred to the faculty by the senior council.

council.

The senior council has no jurisdiction over the faculty's activities in regard to the honor code but it was the sentiment of the meeting that it must have the co-operation of the

Social calendar dates for this semester will be arranged at the next meeting of the Social Affairs Committee to be held next Tuesday afternoon, January 13. Organizations wishing dates for the semester must have representatives at this meeting at 4 o'clock in room 109 of the Agriculture building.

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The local church council, whose membership is made up of Rev. Carpenter, Rev. Linn, Rev. Cleaves, and Rev. Brewster Adams, and Professors Leach, Thompson, Wilcox, and Murgotten, was instrumental in bringing the Rev. Petiti here.

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the 2.243 average of this year. Lincoln Hall's scholastic record is this year one tenth of a point higher, the 1924 grade being 2.915 and last semester 's average being 2.816. Manzanita's academic record jumped last semester from a 2.305 to 2.208.

Fraternities averaged a higher acholarship last semester than the one attained in the first semester of last year, the average being 2.831 as compared to the present standing of 2.637. Sororities showed the greatest scholarship advance when they stacked up a 2.075 average last semester as compared to a 2.241 average attained in the first semester of last year. The group averages for last semester are as follows:

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drector, director, and director, as well, 15. He will assume the duties of secretary of the School of Mines and will 19.5 have charge of the library as well, 19.5

CAMPUS THESPIANS MAY GIVE SECOND BIG PLAY

It has ben the custom of Campus Players to give only one big production during the year but plans are now under way for another three-act play to be given during the latter part of this semester.

It was also announced that several one-act plays will be given by those who, wish to try out for this organization, practice starting as soon as the plays have been selected.

Vera Smith, '24, spent the holidays in Reno with her mother. Miss Smith, has been a fellowship teacher at the University of California during the past semester.

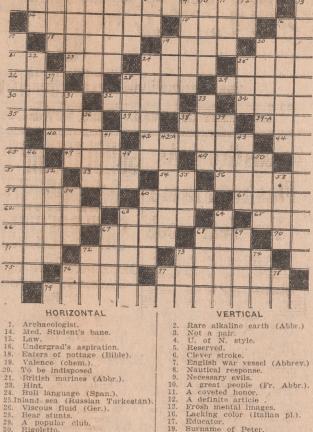
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64. In the veins of the gods.
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TWO EX-NEVADA MEN ARE NAMED BY CAMP

Fairchild and Caldwell Are Chosen for Alf-American

Folks all over the country read Walter Camp's selections for his All-American football team with much interest, but the followers of the tanbark game at the University of Nevada read with satisfaction that two of the Wolf Pack players who had transferred to eastern colleges were among those mentioned on Camp's team.

"Hank" Caldwell, now playing half-back for the Navy, was one of the men mentioned and Ted Fairchild, playing end for Pennsylvania, was the other. Caldwell although never having played football at the University of Nevada, held the 158-pound boxing championship of the college and was the star pitcher of the S. A. E. baseball team which won the championship of the Inter-frat league in 1923. He has been playing football for the Navy for the past year and was one of the stars of the team.

Star When Here

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Star When Here
"Ted" Fairchild was one of the stars
of the Nevada Wolf Pack when that
team made such a good showing or
the Coast and then went to Hawali and
teleaned up on the best the Islands had
to produce. He played end for the
Varsity and although not mentioned
on any of the old All-Coast teams, was
one of the best ends the Wolves have
ever had. He has been playing for
the Red and Blue for two seasons and
his work this year was good enough
to get him All-American mention over
some of the best that the East could
produce,

RENO HI NOTES

The first girl's basketball game, scheduled with Carson City High school, was cancelled, due to the death of Emma Ravera, the star forward of the girls' team.

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CLASSMATES CALL FOR FUNDS TO ERECT PERCY D. HAUGHTON MEMORIAL

Classmates of Percy D. Haughton ho graduated from Harvard in 1899 re attempting to raise funds to erect memorial at Cambridge to the for-ler Columbia mentor. A thousand

mate Nevadans
Negotiations have been started by
the players of the University to
the age a match with Stanford Univer-

6 from Atlanta, Georgia where attended a Sigma Alpha Epsilor

City Team Comes to Reno With Excellent Record Game Is Fast From Start to Having Met and Defeated Some of Best Club Teams in the San Francisco Leagues

For substitutes Martie has Unde rood and Randall from last yea quad and Lawson and Morrison fro he 1927 Frosh team. Underwood I early outgrown the awkwardne

Nevada's Largest Team

The games start at 8:15, and the admission is seventy-five cents. From the record of the Y. M. I. five and the showing made in practice by the Varsity, the games will be well worth

Send The 'Brush Home

Ushering in the 1925 basketball season, the Young Men's Institute of Sat Francisco will mee the Nevada Varsity tronight and to morrow night in the Gymnasium.

already showing flashes outch look well for the future.

Friend Looks Good

Martie has three men who will measure six feet or better and the crowning feature is "Slim" Friend and his towering stature. Harrison and Watson are no small fellows and with these three clustered near the basket the opposition will have a sweet time getting the ball away from them.

Finish; Northwestern Put Up Battle

fore the regular season starts tonight, the Nevada Wolves met the Northwestern Athletic Club five on Tuesday night and after the smoke of battle had lifted Nevada had rolled up 41 points to their opponent's five. The game was fast from the start, and several flashes of form indicated that the Nevada Varsity of 1925 will be one of the best turned out in recent years. Although outclassed in every department of the game, the club five put forth a great exhibition of fight and this, more than anything else, made the game interesting throughout.

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HOOP LA!

PROSPECTS ARE GOOD for a splendid Nevada basketball season this year, according to all indications from the athletic office. Smiles of a very broad character are in order in the training quarters as the Varsity hoopmen are seen in action under the excellent coaching system of J. E. Martie, who last year turned out a brilliant fighting Wolf quintet. All indications point toward a good season, and the fans are looking forward to seeing some fine play.

Here's to the squad, and to its success.

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THE SCHOLARSHIP STANDARD PAISE

THE SCHOLARSHIP STANDARD RAISE

CHOLARSHIP STANDARDS of the University are now above those required by the majority of the American universities. It is gratifying to note the attitude of the Board of Regents with regard to the scholastic requirements demanded of the students that they may remain on the roster of the University. Soon the University of Nevada will rank with the very highest type of American college in rigid scholarship requirements. The men and women who pass over the rostrum in the graduation cremonies will be the better for the high scholastic standards maintained. scholastic standards maintained.

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THE "NEW" SAGEBRUSH

WITH THIS ISSUE, the editors place into your hands a "new" Sagebrush. It is The "New" Sagebrush in every manner—size, material, make-up, style and features. We hope you like the "new" 'Brush.

The innovation in the change of day of publication should be well received by the Campus, as now The 'Brush can cover the week's news in a more complete manner. Even Student Body meetings held on Friday morning can be "covered" and placed in story form on the Hill within but an hour or so of the consummation of the meeting held at noon.

New features presented this week will be further added to as the semester progresses. Book reviews and general articles in the contemporary literary field will be covered—a supplement to the class room courses, which tend to stress only the "old timers," and to ignore the present day writers. The Campus Muse will also be sought, and the 'Brush will present a column of Campus poetry. These two new features will appear next week.

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Such new developments in The Sagebrush call for more work on the part of the staff. At least two more working days on 'Brush copy are now required. But even more work and harder, complicated toil on the part of the staff will be well worth while if, by such sacrifice of the time of the individuals with the staff the Hill can be given a bigger and better. who make up the staff, the Hill can be given a bigger and better

—U. of N.— YOU WANTED IT-HERE IT IS

ND SO it has finally happened. It was not a matter of like or dislike that confronted the editors when they were called upon by the Campus to furnish cross word puzzles. Things just came to that stage of the game when the moon had to vouschafe to hear the cries of the wailing infant, and descend the confedit glory, into its out-stretched, chulchy, hands! in splendid glory into its out-stretched, chubby hands! And so, feeling the crossword puzzle craze is quite necessary to the peace—question mark—of the Campus, The 'Brush herewith presents its first teaser.

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In order, however, that the puzzle would be a good task-master for the wits of the college student, the puzzle presented in this issue is a knotty one. A member of the faculty is the author of synonym snatcher, and has presented a veritable college entrance examination, to be unfolded in the little white squares. See if you can pass the prof's quiz in Spanish, French, Latin, German, chemistry, history, geography and literature.

To prevent any serious injury to the author on the part of some wrathful student stumped in the middle of the puzzle solution, we are forced to make the author nameless. On the other hand, if any murder is committed on the Campus within the week, the 'Brush will cease to publish further puzzles.

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ROM loving girls, ye wise refrain;
Tis little pleasure, longer pain.
But love three females, none the less—
Compassion, Wisdom, Friendliness.
For swelling breasts of lovely girls,
Trembling beneath their strings of pearls,
And hips with jingling girdles—well,
They do not help you much in hell.

-From the Bhartihari.

He who pretends to face death without fear is a liar. That all men fear to die is the great law dominating the thinking world, and without which all living things would soon cease to exist.—J. J. Rousseau.

Begin the morning by saying to thyself, I shall meet with the busybody, the ungrateful, arrogant, deceitful, envious, unsocial. All these things happen to them by reason of their ignorance of what is good and evil.—Marcus Aurelius.

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The great thing in this world is not so much where we trand as in what direction we are moving.—Apar.

stand as in what direction we are moving.—Anon.



Ships' Shoes, as is the custom with badly regulated columns, appears a jumble of Muters'h Sputters. New Year—new name—new girl—new line,— but confound it! we can't tell whether they're just the same in different guise (sometimes spelled guys)) or not.

Still having a pleasant hangover from a conference with the
Dean on the subject of Schedule,
we wish you a welcome home.
It's funny how parents ask us
"home." A home, in our opinion,
is a place where we can scratch
our back on the bed-post and
carve a few numerals on the
chairs.

This first week is rather nice-say

This first week is rather nice—say-ing "Hello, j'aveya good Christmas?" to everybody, instead of just plain "Hello" or "Hell—" It's jolly to notice all the new Christmas neckties modestly choking their owners. We notice many compacts; new, too, judging from the lily whiteness of the powder puffs.

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Some call them "Vanities," or even "Vanities," or even "Vanties."
We were going to write a sonnet on them, but the only thing that rhymes with "Vanties" so far as we

can see, is—

Well, some other time we'll write
it. We don't feel poetic right

* * *
Fannie sends in this little bit of sometimes, honey, when I think of

Sometimes, honey, when I think of you; you; you're eyes ou're curly, shining hair—
Sometimes when I think of your strong arms—
Your breath—twice as strong;
When I watch your quick movements.

ments,
Your sympathy ever ready—
I wonder if you'll speak to me
You shave my neck again—
My secret sorrow!

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And some other generous

To Sweet Al To 'breathe your name Is simple kid I'd give no fame To one who did.

Before I sink
To sleep, fair dame,

To sleep, ian
I never think
About your name.
—ARCHIE.

How do you like this for a heave

ters?
"Worm!" says Fannis promptly.
But judging from Reno court
statistics, "co-respondent" is more

"That's a hot one," said the new co-ed, biting the wrong end of her cigar-tite.

(Which is pretty often
Lately)
And our toes are cold,
And our lips
Feel stiff
And all we can do
Is mutter,
'N sputter—
We wish we were far away
On Mars, 'cause there
You don't have to swear
At Fires.

At Fires. They haven't any.

We have only one New Year's reso-ong with simplified spelling—thus-

ly— Egad'" (Shakespeare)—A mild oath to be used upon arising. "Zounds," (What Eliza screamed in terror as she caught sight of the bloodthirsty animules).

But what cured us of our resolu-tion was when the dumb one at table shocked the head waiter by crying, 'Out, out-damned spot!" when he saw a carrot in his con-

somme. "Look here," says the printer, "this has gone far enough," whereupon, taking the shears, he lops off the last three paragraphs including the cli-

-EGBERT

ON SECOND THOUGHT HOW-EVER.
Business Ad Student: "Want to in-rest in a paying business?"
Engineer: "What kind?"
Business Ad Student: "Cash and arry."

arry."
"Where?"
"North pole." Much ado.— * * #

Darwin Theory Twisted by Laity, Says Dr. Frandsen

Ancesters Not Monkeys

"The theory of evolution does not mean that man was evolved from monkeys," says Dr. Frandsen, "but from a form as different from modern apes as these animals are from man. It means that the existing species have developed through gradual changes from past species. Darwin marshalled the facts to show how higher forms of life come from lower forms."

When William Jennings Eryan, the noted anti-evolutionist visited the University campus this fall many people expected that he would express his view on the question of man's origin, but Bryan only alluded to the great controversy.

Three Schools Favored three great schools of

Continuing, Dr. Frandsen said "There is no conflict between evolution and a religious belief. People whare antagonistic to evolution are either not fully aware of all the facts of else they do not understand what evolution means."

Theory Demonstrated

evolution is being dem The predominant feature development is the expe present development is the expendental study of the method

Modern Free Verse

The free verse of modern times, the revival of which is due to Walt Whitman, is really the oldest form in which poetry was expressed. It existed along with parallelism among the Egyptians, Babylonians, and Hebrews, among the Hindoos and the Anglo-Saxons. It is rhythmical prose, arranged so as to call attention to the rhythm. It is not a third medium for expression, next to prose and the regular verse-forms. The lines do not return upon themselves, that is, there is no repeat any more than in rhythmical prose.

In its present form in English it dates from Aelfric's Lives of the Saints, about 1000 A. D.

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Free verse has come to stay, and numbers many able poets among its devotees. It is more natural than rhymed or metrical verse, which, however, it will not wholly displace. The same and the conventional metrics show that the original form of composition was free verse. The detractors of free verse need not think they bring a valid argument against it when they arrange free verse in prose form, and, vice versa in prose form, and vice versa in the difference between the two. It is admitted there is none. It matters not if the poet wishes to arrange his composition in free verse forms to call attention to the rhythm, or to print it as prose. It is immaterial if you call vers libre rhythmical prose or a distinct verse form. The poetry is independent of any ordering of the lines. Neither of the resulting products loses or gains in poetical attributes by the objector's turning prose into free verse, or free verse into prose. The question is, how much ecstasy or emotion, what impassioned ideas there are in the work.

Free verse may or may not have Due to the severity of the weather the junior prom has been postponed until January 28. The committee in charge of the dance is hard at work arranging for music, programs and refreshments, and will endeavor to make the big dance one of the happiest affairs of the year.

ch of art.

a ere we part,

bill Bones.

From the College Handbook.
Hay-wire: fruit, bugs.
Femme: doll, —
Sweet Al says there's no satisfactory synonym for femme.
They's all so different.

There's a new puzzle in the sheet this week. We knew it would hit the campus sooner or later. Once it's ravages have started, there no telling how soon ex's will become horrible brainfagging cross-word gymnastics. Not meaning to imply that the profs use bed-time stories as models at the present time, however.

What's a he-man in four ters?

"Worm!" says E
But judgin atistics

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of through a specially established research bureau of experts.

Startling revelations are pictured in the film. For instance, the research workers have established the fact that the modern bobbed hair craze originated in America in 1776; that Benedict Arnold was not the real villain of the War of Independence; that the weather in 1776 was not like that which we have today; that Washington was not over six feet high. As a whole, the picture is one of the greatest contributions to American historical study.

Stars appearing in the leading roles are Lionel Barrymore, Erville Anderson, Carol Dempster, Arthur Dewey, Charles Emmet Mack, Riley Hatch, Arthur Donaldson and Louis Wolheim.

Arthur Donaldson and Louis Wolheim.

Tony, his accordion and his orchestra will be "Down on the Farm" Sunday when these popular musicians will appear at the Majestic for three days. The musical numbers, both orchestral and vocal will be given over to a program of old time ballads—the popular songs dad sang when he went to college. Twenty people will appear with Tony. The feature picture on the program for the first part of the week is a cinema version of Harold Bell Wright's latest and greatest novel. "The Mine with the Iron Door." Movie fans are going to have a treat when they see Dorothy Mackaill in the leading feminine role, when she appears in a characterization quite new to her, for she plays the part of a young woman who has no knowledge of her parentage, and who, having been kidnapped as a child, then stolen from her kidnappers by bandits, to be rescued adopted and reared by two old, rough but big-hearted gold prospectors in the Canada del Oro near the city of Tueson. Arizona.

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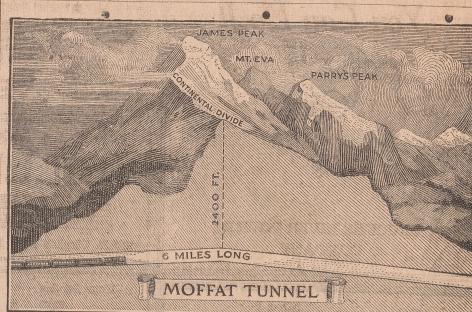


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Many sorority and fraternity house ere practically deserted during th New York Cleaners

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Of Gamma Phi Betas, Margaret Friffin, Kathleen Griffin, Cladys Douglas, Catherine Curiex, Madeline Smith, Lois Bona went to Tonopah lone Fothergill, Bernice Johnson Elizabeth Coleman, Anna Maude Stern to Carson; Lucile Blake and Elizabeth Barndt to Virginia City, Pauline Wreto Susanville, and Florence Benoît to Grass Valley.

Susanville, and Florence Benoît to rass Valley.
Kappa Alpha Thetas report that Beanor Westervelt went to Marysille, Donna Dove to Elko, Yvonne De Folia to Oakland, Gilberta Turner to sattley, Betty Shaw and Isabel Loring to Fallon, Alice Grace Yordi to Dioverdale, Thelma and Dorothy Porter to Monterey, Marian Wellenforf to Berkeley, Marian Dereemer to San Francisco, Margaret Hare to Palo Alto.

of Pi Beta Phis, Lois Hesson and Norine Hanna went to Elko, Tess thambers and Katherine Davidson to lakkand, Phyllis Poulin and Wilmakattner to Winnemucca, Jeanne and boris Misner to Richmond, Gertrude Yoddington to Yerington.

Of Sigma Alpha Omegas, Thelma Hopper went to Mill Valley, Wilma Squires to Oakkand, Mabel Fluornocath Bunker, and Lehma Ballard to CHALLENGE OF FOUR

uth Bunker, and Lehma Ballard Ituras.

Bernice Gruber spent the holidays

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Merle Wilkerson, Beatrice Carte
Marie Mann, Eloise Ferguson, an
Cecelia Gonder spent the holidays a

Jane O'Sullivan, who graduated las June from the College of Arts an Science, spent the holiday season a he guest of Miss Katherine Riegel auth, returning Sunday to her home i

Delta Delta Delta announces the ledging of Wilma Pruett of Auburn t the chapter house on December 18. * * * *
During the holidays news was re

During the holidays news was received of the marriage of Fourest Frost
to Miss Lillian Shaw on November
15 at San Jose.
Frost is a senior and a member of
the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He
the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity Mrs.
Frost is a graduate of Reno High
school and has lived in Reno for some

ge course the young couple intend locate in San Francisco.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained with informal dancing party
at their home on Virginia street last
Monday night.

The announcement of the marriage of Grace Sullivan and George Lootz which took place in San Francisco last Saturday has been received by their many friends in Reno. The bride was a resident of Virginia City and attended the University for several years. Loorz is a former resident of Lovelock. The couple plan to make their home in San Francisco.

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John Ochlerree entertained at a diner party at his home last Thursday

Many university students were present at a watch party given by Gladys Pierson at her home on Flint street on New Year's Eve. The guests were entertained with cards and dancing until midnight, when a delicious supper was served.

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Members of the faculty gathered it
he University Dining Hall on Decemer 30, to enjoy a holiday party and

SURE ENOUGH, HERE'S THE STUFF ON CO-ED GARB AND CO-ED BLUFF

dinner. The tables were decorated with poinsettas, and red candles. Following the dinner there was a program, dancing and card playing.

The faculty women's double quartet created a sensation by their stunt singing. Mrs. Robert Stewart entertained with songs. Prof. S. B. Doten with a story. A playlet entitled 'Reign of the Terrible Turk' was presented by Professors Raymond Leach, Fred Travemer, H. P. Boardman, Vernon Scott, G. H. Bair, John Hall, F. Shirley, J. E. Martin, A. L. Higgenbotham, and Lyman Vawton. Other numbers were a comic story by F. Bisby and a violin solo by Margaret Wagner, accompanied by Mrs. Walter Clark.

Muriel Holland was a guest of Donna Dove at her home in Elko during, the Christmas holidays.

A delightful dancing party was given at the home of Mrs. Chemical was a given at the home of Mrs. Chemical was given at the home of Mrs. Chemical was a given at the home of Mrs. Chemical was given at the home of Mrs. Chemical was a given at the home of Mrs. Chemical was given at the home of Mrs. Walter Chemical was given at the home of Mrs. Walter Chemical was given at the home of Mrs. Walter Chemical was given at the home of Mrs. Walter Chemical was given at the home of Mrs. Walter Chemical was given at the home of Mrs. Walter Chemical was given at the home of Mrs. Walter Chemical was given at the was a given was given at the was a program, the was given at the was given at the was a p

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A delightful dancing party was given
at the home of Mrs. Charles Norcross
by the Pi Beta Phi scorcity in honor
of the pledges, shortly before the holidays. The yuletide spirit was carried
out by a Christmas tree which was
laden with gitts and favors for everyone present.

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You have your dainty evening gowns your tulle and your bouquet and being feminine you have a very taking way At taking time you take the prize. You give, oh ladies fair, with all your generosity, the gate your hand, the air. one present. # # #
Professor and Mrs. Raymond Leach
entertained with a dinner party in
Lincoln Hall on Christmas night.
Guests for the evening were: Julian
Anderson, John Agrusa, Professor and
Mrs. E. R. Berdales and Chris Sheerin. In answer, coeds, make it strong and let the college see that you just started ____U. of N.____

GET REAL STUFF

FINALLY ACCEPTED Four years ago, the Women's Literary Society of McGill University, Canada, sent a challenge to the women of the University of Toronto, for a debate, Later, the co-eds of Queens College, Ontario, began to entertain forensic ambittions. Consequently, for the first time in history laddes met in intercollegiate debates on dominion soil in November.

The subject for debate was: "Resolved, that unions of employed workers are beneficial to society."

The co-eds of McGill carried away the honors, defeating the Toronto "team" which upheld the affirmative and also the Queens "team." The third battle was won by Toronto.

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The government of Albania has set uside 300 acres opposite its great port, Durazzo, for the university grounds, it is to be known as a state university, but will, in reality, be more of a technical institution for training experts in agriculture, natural sciences and industries of the country.

The people of Albania seem exceptionally eager to improve themselves, and are deeply interested in the foundang of their university.

Members Propose Speakers. Committees Pass and Arrange Meeting

(By New Student Service.)

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 5,—Student members of the Harvard Union can near in their hall any speaker whom hey wish, regardless of faith, conciction, color, or social standing, so ong as he is allowed to speak in pubic by the United States Government. Members can propose names to their Undergraduate Union committee which makes proposals to the new Speakers. Committee. If the Undergraduate Committee doubts the General committee interest, it can request that the sponsors show fifty signatures on their

to Union. Speakers are chosen by the speakers committee, consisting of the unpragraduate president, of the gradate secretary of the governing board a liberal. This committee is to the both sides of the questions predict; to serve the interest, of the tembers and to take in account other citylities of the union.

rememers and to take in account of the incitivities of the union.

Speakers Nice Men

Previous - speakers of the Union were all nice men. A group of undergraduates decided to have radicals as well so they might have some resistance against which to think.

Corliss Lamont, president of the undergraduate committee led the fight. The governing board thought there should be limits to this freedom of speech business. The president said he had no power, the business belonged to the governing board. Gradually the battle calmed, and counsel seems to have prevailed.

—U. of N.—

ROUGHENED ICE SPOILS SKATING, BICYCLING IS NEW CAMPUS ACTIVITY

Winter sported with the campus this Winter sported with the campus this eason by sending the mercury below zero mark, and left the ice too rough or successful and speedy operation of steel scooters. Small boys who postessed bicycles discovered that rubber ires co-operated well with the corugated ice, and rode bravely over Manzanita's surface, while University students sought pleasure in other places until the days for registration prefixed.

Then it was the University student me into his own, with the advent of e latest winter sport—a species of g-of-war in the line-up for regis-

U. of N. WOMAN AND THE WEED

Sixty sororities at the University of Michigan voted on the question of per-mitting girls to smoke in the sorority houses. Fifty-nine of the sixty, voted against the practice.

ADDITION TO GROUNDS

Chicago Man on Board of Members Will Talk Before Various High School Sudent Bodies

Nation's Intitutes Working to Help Feed and Educate Stricken Children

A committee composed of prominent educators throughout the country is working to enlist the immediate oc-operation of the various colleges in the support of Near East relief. This organization was chartered by congress to provide relief for the refugee and orphaned population of the Near East.

The organization needs money to furthef its work of providing help for lestitute children, and to secure aid in educating, training, and bettering living conditions.

Enthusiastic co-operation is ex-

iving conditions.

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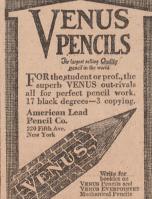
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