

# The Wolf Sagebrush

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## The World This Week

### Angora Taxes Religion Paris to Timbuctu Gun Elevation Costly "Wets" Plan War

In well-informed quarters it is expected that Turkey's next step in the direction of that modernization which is the goal of its present rulers will take the form of suppression of the Ertkav, or pious foundations. To those acquainted only with the old theocratic state the news will doubtless occasion considerable surprise, for even the most corrupt Turkish politicians hesitated to tamper with the funds of these religious organizations. The move is, however, a natural development of the policy which ruthlessly abolished the Caliphate and has manifested throughout a fine disregard for Moslem sentiment.

There are indications that the Angora authorities, who formerly appeared indifferent to the disabilities from which Constantinople is suffering under the new regime, are now becoming concerned at the declining importance of what must remain their principal possession. They appear to fact that Constantinople commercially is almost entirely in Christian hands and that as a result of the expulsion of the Greeks, which so flattered their exuberant nationalism, there is a commercial and administrative decay and a corresponding loss of revenue.

The Sahara Express, a bi-weekly service, which would take the traveler from Paris to Timbuctu in 12 days by motor car, has been abandoned. The route was to pass by Algeria across the Sahara and down the Niger. Large sums of money were spent to provide hotels and desert camps. King Albert of Belgium was to participate in the inaugural trip.

The military authorities, decline the responsibility of safeguarding such a project from attacks by the Moors. The Citroen company which was fostering the plan can hardly take the risk of exposing passengers to assaults the French military forces cannot prevent.

President Coolidge is opposed to the proposal to elevate the guns on American battle ships, believing that such a step would conflict with his policy of economy. Congress has been advised, however, that the administration does not regard the proposed gun elevation as conflicting with the arms treaty.

Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, in a letter to the House Naval Committee, declared Japan and the United States agreed that elevation of guns on American capital ships would be in harmony with the treaty, although Great Britain had taken the opposite view.

A warning against apathy on the part of prohibition leaders is contained in the report that anti-prohibition forces, worsted at the November elections, are raising a fund of \$1,000,000 in an effort to bring about modification of prohibition enforcement statutes. In a statement by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, the new plans for an attack on the prohibition law are outlined.

They include charges that a large fund is being raised by certain "liberal" interests with which it is planned to finance a new organization, headed by a man of ability and reputation as a leader. It is stated that the organization will work along new lines and will endeavor to stress the so-called "ethical" side of the anti-prohibition movement by barring all interests openly associated with the liquor business.

## WIGWAM

Today and Saturday

"JACK O'CLUBS" With Herbert Rawlinson

"HAREM FOLLIES" Comedy

"Wolves of the North" Episode 1

Sunday, Monday Tuesday, Wednesday

"THE TORNADO" Starring House Peters

"WELCOME UNCLE" Comedy

"MAGIC NEEDLE" Educational

"FOX NEWS"

## TOMBS REVEAL PAST; MAY PREDICT FUTURE

### Archaeology Fathoms Ancient Mysteries Which May Show Origin of New Popular Education

By Mlle. Juliette

Happily we need not go so far. We are at the center of a wonderful field, America in general and Nevada particularly. Pottery and the mysterious legends of the Lost Cities of the Polyabes, at Tonopah. Petrified human bodies near Lake Greeno. Human habitations buried under lava near Beatty. Pyramid Lake and its surroundings. Petrified reptiles of Battle Mountain. Camp sites of Spanish Spring Valley. Lehman Caves, among the most beautiful and remarkable of the world and the petroglyphs of Chappa Ranch.

**Fine Exhibits Here**

From researches scientific collections of material have been gathered which now form well known exhibits. The University of Nevada museums, and the museum of Nevada State Historical Society possess curious and perhaps unique specimens of these discoveries. We will particularly consider the museum dear to our hearts. In the next issue of the Sagebrush we will speak of Indian arrowheads, artifacts, bits of pottery that you may examine at the University Museum. You will see original collections amassed by friends of our institution and lovers of archeology.

"Que Vadis?" will ask a co-ed. "To the museum," will answer the other.

## MODOC UNION HIGH PROTEST NEW FEES

### Lost Provinces of Nevada Wish to Be Given Smaller Fee

Protesting against the raise in the tuition fee beginning next fall, and asking that the inter-mountain counties of California be given more consideration, E. C. Bonner, Clerk of the Modoc Union High school, wrote to President Clark a few days ago.

"These eastern California counties, Modoc, Lassen, parts of the Plumas, Sierra, Nevada, El Dorado, all of Alpine Mono, and Inyo, were at one time a part of Nevada as a territory and did not become a part of California until the organization of Nevada as a state," he says in part. "Commercially we are more allied to Nevada than to California and certainly our interests are allied in every way. The last few years the trustees of the eastern sections of California have been working together to encourage the sending of our students to Reno, rather than Berkeley or Stanford, as we felt we preferred that our students be educated in our own general communities where possible and among our own inter-mountain people."

14 Modoc Students Here

Bonner's nephew and son are members of the class of '25 at Nevada, so that the change in fees will affect neither. Fourteen students are from Modoc county at present, and the high school graduating classes there mostly prefer Reno, says Bonner.

"It has seemed to me," he concludes, "that your regents in fixing the schedule of fees should, if possible, extend the courtesy to those coming legitimately from the lost provinces of Nevada of somewhat more liberal terms than you extend to those who have not the advantage of living in the territories on the east slope of the Sierras adjacent to Nevada. Please don't drive further future students away, but encourage those from the eastern counties to attend at Reno. My family have lived east of the Sierras from the beginning and we have done business in Reno, myself and my father, nearly seventy years, in one way or another."

## WOMEN'S BRUSH TO APPEAR SOON

Once more will appear what the woman consider the best "Brush" of the season. The 1925 women's issue, entirely managed by the women's staff, is scheduled for the latter part of February, according to Thelma Hopper, women's editor.

Y. W. C. A. published the first women's edition in 1923, which was printed in blue ink and dealt with essentially Y. W. C. A. news. Last year, the first issue to be put out by a regular women's staff made its debut under the guidance of Bertha Standfast.

It is promised that this year's attempt will be just as good if not better.

## INTER-FRAT COUNCIL HAS MANY NEW AIMS

### Promotion of Good Feeling Hoped for; Rushing and Pledging Discussed

After a year and a half of dormancy, the inter-fraternity council has been reorganized. The main purpose of the council is to promote a feeling of good fellowship among the different fraternities on the campus.

The union of the council are a senior from each fraternity, who in turn chooses one junior from his house who is present at the council meetings but has no vote. The junior is there to learn the workings of the council and the next year, automatically becomes the senior member.

In a recent meeting some of the vital topics which have caused much discussion were thrashed over, among them being the question of inter-fraternity rushing and pledging. The council has reached no definite conclusion on these matters yet.

The plan to levy an assessment of five dollars on each fraternity for the purpose of buying championship cups for track and basketball teams was brought up for discussion. The fraternities are to decide the question at their private meetings.

Exchange dinners between the houses were arranged at this meeting. The upper and underclassmen from individual houses will exchange tables on specific evenings in order to bring all strangers together. An inter-fraternity dance also looms on the horizon, probably for the middle of the semester, if a suitable date can be secured.

Proctor Hug is the president of the council.

## NEW LAWYER WILL PRESIDE BID DAY

Mrs. Ches. Haseman has been chosen by the local Pan Hellenic Council to act as lawyer on sorority "bid day."

The shortened rushing period for sororities will end with Bid day on Monday, January 26. With the exception of this change, rushing roles for the spring semester stand as they were last fall, allowing two dates a week with each rushee, no dates on Sunday, and no rushing after eight o'clock on week nights and after twelve o'clock on Friday and Saturday nights.

MISS DETRAZ LEAVES

Miss M. Julia Detraz, who for the past three and a half years has been connected with the Elementary Department of the School of Education, left yesterday for Cleveland, Ohio, where she has accepted a position similar to the one she held here.

## AT LAST! SLEEPY ONE HAS ALIBI; BELL FAILS

For once, the old excuse for late classes "I didn't hear the bell" held good, when the bell refused to ring out over the Campus at seven forty-five Tuesday morning. An investigation by the bell ringer, and the watchman disclosed the fact that the clapper of bell was missing. A makeshift clapper, composed of two pipe clamps, and a short piece of the bell rope was substituted. The bell can now be heard.

In the meanwhile, until the old clapper can be located in some student's souvenir hoard, or a new one obtained, it seems that students will continue to be late for their classes, due to the faint tones of the bell.

## HALL BABES HAVE WILD NIGHT MARCH

### New Roomers Are Initiated Into Hall Life Through Midnight Scramble

"Frosh tall! frosh tall!" came an incessant din as a madhouse slowly approached. Marceles heads turned restively on warm pillows trying to shut out the sound, but it persisted. Lincoln Hall had their newest babes in parade Monday night and Manzanita suffered.

"Frosh tall! frosh tall!" the rhythmic chorus beat with deadly precision, and as paddles began to rattle alternately upon the walls and upon quivering frosh flesh, sleepy damsels gave up and ran to the windows.

"Blue eyes, you are the only one for me," masterly proposals immediately began to echo on the night air, and then a full tenor—whatever it may have been full—burst forth in song.

Sleep would not be denied, however, and as the heathen chant died away, marceles dropped wearily upon icy pillows and sighs changed to sn—well, they died away.

## HERE'S CHANCE FOR YOUNG JOURNALISTS

Two weeks remain for potential editors and business managers to tryout for the Sagebrush staff. Two weeks only and the aspirants to masthead positions must nurse their ambitions in silence for the rest of the semester.

All interested students whether new or old should get in touch with the Sagebrush office, as workers can always be used. The business staff also offers positions for women as well as men.

## M. KENNY, '23 DIES AT HOME

Received Teachers' Degree From California; Was Active While Here

Marcelline Kenney, popular graduate of the class of '23 died at her home in Grass Valley last Wednesday morning, following an operation for appendicitis.

After her graduation from Nevada, she attended the University of California, where she received her teacher's degree. Last semester she was employed as a teacher in the Grass Valley High school.

She was a member of Delta Alpha Epsilon honor English fraternity, and in her senior year was secretary of A. S. U. N.

Miss Kenney was also active in athletics and dramatics and was a member of the Sagebrush staff for two years. She held several offices in Y. W. C. A. and was a delegate to Asilomar and Berkeley conferences, and a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

In memory of Percy Haughton, famous Columbia coach, who died recently, a "silent football game" was played against Cornell at Ithaca. There was no cheering on either side.

## "COBB" BALAAM NEW LEADER OF BLOCK N GROUP

### Football Captain Will Be Elected for 1925; Now Considering Stars

### HANS LOHSE, '25 TRACK MAN, CHOSEN SECRETARY

### Committees Are Working on Details of Basketball Tournament in March

Clyde (Cobb) Balaam, '27, Nevada varsity football player for two years, was elected president of the Block N society at the last meeting of that group held Wednesday. Hans Lohse, '25, track star, and holder of several cinder-path records, was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer.

A football captain for 1925 will be elected at the next meeting of the Block N men. A committee is now at work selecting eligibles to fill this greatest of athletic honors, and several men have already been mentioned as being capable of filling this position.

Requirements for eligibility in securing a letter for basketball may be changed, if a committee now looking in to the matter reports at the next meeting that new rulings should be made with regard to the winter sport. Committees were also appointed to make final arrangements for the state basketball tournament, to be held at the University Gymnasium on March 4-6-7.

## FRATS LIST 42 1925 PLEDGES

### Group Includes Many Pledged During Latter Part of Autumn Semester

With the second semester of the school year well started, the eight fraternities on the hill report a total of forty-two pledges. With one exception, all the pledges are from Nevada and California, one fraternity having reached out to South Africa for a man.

Here is a list of the neophytes and their fraternities:

Sigma Nu—Leslie Clover, Woodland, Calif.; Ralph Gignoux, Reno; Joe Garcia, Visalia, Calif.; Comer Robertson, Visalia, Calif.; William Stark, San Francisco; Achle Watson; Sacramento, Calif.; Henry McKenna, Sacramento, Calif.; Jack Sherwin, Oakland, Calif.; Wallace Allen, Berkeley, Calif.

S. A. E.—Bud Stevenson, Reno; Harry Simas, Reno; Back Halley, Reno.

Phi Sigma Kappa—Max Allen, Los Angeles; Allen Royce, Hollywood, Calif.; Ray McClyntock, San Francisco; Ed Gragget, Oakland.

Alpha Tau Omega—Aldan McCullen, Reno; Eddie Paterson, Carson City; Elmer Lyons, Winnemucca; Lem Allen, Fallon; Granville Leavitt, Yerington; Otto Schultz, Carson City; Roy Whitaker, Yerington; Vernon Penrose, Yerington; Arthur Lyons, Winnemucca.

Sigma Phi Sigma—Freemond Frembling, Oakland; Willis Hamilton, Fallon; Arthur Cox, Oakland.

Delta Sigma Lambda—Bryson Webster, Winnemucca.

Kappa Lambda—Herbert Bunker Alturas, Calif.; Allen Crawford, Ely, Nevada; Clark Amens, Ely; Rudolph Larson, Mendocino, Calif.; Louis Gansel, Loyalton, Calif.; William Green, Westwood, Calif.; William Johnson, Reno; Charles Woods, Placerville, Calif.

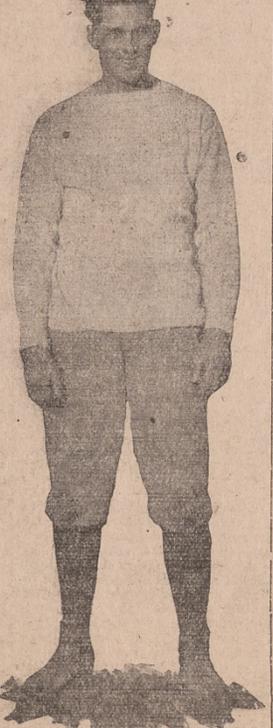
Phi Gamma—Andrew Hansen, Reno; Frank Bristol, South Africa; Richard Harcourt, Millers, Nevada; Lester Mills, Logandale, Nevada.

## REGISTRATION CLOSING JAN. 27 STATES DEAN

Tuesday, January 27 is the last day that changes in registration can be made, according to Dean Maxwell Adams. Courses may also be dropped no later than January 29 if the student does not desire to receive a failing grade in the subject dropped. All courses removed from schedules after January 29 will be listed as failures.

## BUCK SHAW ACCEPTS COACHING POSITION LEFT OPEN BY ERB

### To Coach Wolves



"Buck" Shaw, former Nevada Wolf pack line coach who has accepted the position of chief mentor of the Varsity for next year.

### Builder of Nevada Line to Take Full Charge of Hill Grid Work

Lawrence ("Buck") Shaw, head football coach at North Carolina State College, wired Tuesday that he will accept the position of head coach at Nevada, to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Charles Erb.

Shaw's return to Nevada is the climax to an eventful career. Graduated from Notre Dame college in 1922, where he was an all-American tackle, he took the position of line coach at Nevada under R. O. ("Corky") Courtright. While coaching here, "Buck" made a wonderful record as a developer of lines, and his greatest accomplishment was the line which held California to an 0 to 0 tie in 1924.

In the spring of 1924 "Buck" was offered the position of head football coach, and track coach at the North Carolina institution. With a much higher position and better salary in store, Shaw accepted, and his going was keenly felt as he was well liked here by all.

Being a student and former player of Notre Dame's or Knute Rockne's football system, which is the talk of football circles today, Shaw will install it here. This system has been acknowledged by all pigskin critics as one of the most effective in practice; especially for the use of small institutions.

Along with the establishing of the Notre Dame system, negotiations are being made to have one of the members of the famous Notre Dame team of this year accompany Shaw west to fill the position of assistant coach.

## FEDERATION IDEA IS PROPOSED AT MEET

### Arts and Science Startle Assembly When They Give Own Yell

The National Students Federation of America was briefly sketched in a talk before the Associated Students during assembly period this morning in the Education auditorium. The ideas of the Federation were outlined by Walker G. Matheson, '25, who represented Nevada at a Federation conference held in Berkeley during the Christmas holidays.

President Barney Keating appointed a committee to discuss plans for the official entrance of the University of Nevada into the Federation. The committee will give a report of their findings at the next Student Body meeting.

William H. Anderson, '26, withdrew a proposed amendment which would prohibit the wearing of the 1925 exposition official headgear by underclassmen and a proposal that incoming freshmen should wear blue sombreros was defeated.

"Babe" Carlson suggested that four instead of two assistant football managers be appointed in the future. A committee will look into the matter and report to the Student Body later. The Associated Students went on record as being in favor of any plans advanced for the forming of an athletic conference composed of smaller colleges and the surprise came when the Arts and Science students introduced their new yell: Hey, there, waitress, Another coco-oua, What the deuce? We're the Arts and Science college, U. of N.

Chinese students at Columbia have been asked to act as interpreters in the trial of 50 tong thugs, the court interpreter having been stabbed by friends of the arraigned men.

## ATHLETIC MEET PROVES HEATED

### W.A.A. Members After Stormy Discussion Decree That Classes Elect Teams

Each class is to elect its own basketball team this season, according to an amendment passed by the Women's Athletic Association at a stormy meeting held in the Auditorium of the Education building Tuesday afternoon.

Basketball practices are not arranged so that members of each class are able to play together. After a heated argument, an amendment was passed whereby the classes should, by election, choose their basketball teams this semester. If this plan does not prove successful for basketball, return will be made to the old method.

Formerly, class teams were chosen by a committee consisting of the captain, the head of the sport, and the coach.

Alice Norcross was appointed chairman of a committee to revise and bring the constitution of W. A. A. and a committee named to assist Eleanor Seibert with the initiation of the new members of the association.

## DISCARD RAZOR SOON IS RUMOR

It is rumored that this year's Whiskerino will put last year's beard growing contest in the shadow. Negotiations for this event will start early, so as to give everyone a fair chance to raise a bumper crop. The committees have been appointed to arrange details and start off the festival. It will probably be a very short time 'till the campus will see its collegiate clothes-horses appearing at classes, unshaven and unkempt. This condition of affairs will roughly announce the inauguration of the 1925 Whiskerino, which will be the sharpest event on the year's social calendar.

KODAKS FROM \$6.50 BROWNIES FROM \$2.50 FILMS STATIONERY

CANDY ORANGE BLOSSOM PACKED IN 1, 2, 3, 5 POUNDS FANCY AND PLAIN BOXES WE PAY POSTAGE

**THE CANN DRUG COMPANY**

**Majestic** Friday and Saturday

Elinor Glyn's production of her own story "His Hour"

Directed by King Vidor, with Aileen Pringle, John Gilbert, Bertram Grassby and Dale Fuller—A Metro Goldwyn picture presented by Louis B. Mayer.

Sunday Lewis Stone in "Why Men Leave Home" A First National Picture

PATHE NEWS COMEDY MUSICAL ATTRACTION

### FRANK NORCROSS OF '91 IS OLDEST GRAD

#### Not "Ancient" and Is Normal and Modest Man With No "Longevity Theory"

The oldest living graduate is an ancient title, but Nevada's O. L. G. isn't. Although the University was established fifty years ago, Frank Norcross, Reno lawyer, graduated with the class of '91. Don't be alarmed. That was the first class, not 1874.

It's a great thing to be the Oldest Living Graduate. Every Mackay day Norcross must take a trip outside the state if he hopes to avoid a few speeches before the anxious throng. The fresh waiters insist on lavishness him with attention; if not sometimes with coffee.

On Homecoming Day the Oldest Living Grad is expected to register the numerals of his class proudly on the book, and if he appears again before the public, sans gray beard and crutches, he must take the disappointment registered by his interviewers philosophically.

**O. L. G. Job Coveted**

Those who aspire to be the O. L. G. in future years may test out any theory of life. Some believe that dieting is the only way to live to a ripe old age. Others of less economical frame of mind seldom go to bed—in the daytime.

But Nevada's Oldest Living Graduate is, strangely enough, a normal man. He is even modest about his distinctive title—a wily subterfuge, because there are some who will never die until they equal his record.

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### NEW HYMNS DESIRED BY MANY COLLEGES

#### Musical Clubs Offer Prizes, Inducements for New University Songs

(By New Student Service.)

After a season's bleacher practice in singing the old Alma Mater several student bodies seem to be ready for a new one, and a full-fledged hymn-writing season has opened with prizes and all the other inducements. Reports have already appeared from New York University, from the University of Nevada, Oberlin College, Boston University, Northwestern Tech. Mass.

At New York University, one William Thomas, sophomore, allows himself a few thoughts every evening as to how one could spend a hundred dollars—if one were sure of having it. His song, beginning "When the red men owed the island of Manhattan long ago" is getting further consideration for the glee club prize.

At Oberlin, after years of trying to make the Alma Mater carry across the field despite its cellar notes, the student body gives up, decides it is out of date. On January 15, someone will win \$20 for an Alma Mater; some other ones \$20 for a "general Oberlin song"; yet others \$5 or \$10 for new songs to existing good tunes.

Northwestern musical clubs offer \$5 and \$10.

Boston University meanwhile begins preparation of a Song Book to contain "over 200 popular songs and cheers known the country over." Section one; the Boston University section, 30 new songs and cheers besides the old ones. Section 2: 100 familiar songs "the outstanding ones in their class." Section 3: religious songs; 4. songs of all nations, besides their national anthems.

Meanwhile Beloit, Ripon, Lawrence, Grinnell, Northwestern University, Wisconsin, and Illinois prepare for the Mid-West Glee Club contest, to be held at an announced date in January in Orchestra Hall, Michigan Ave., Chicago.

U. of N.

### WAR DEPARTMENT SAYS MILITARY IS POPULAR

Military training is popular in schools and colleges of the Ninth Corps Area according to the War Department figures. Training Corps units at the various institutions show a marked increase in enrollments and in many schools where military training is optional, more than 75 per cent of the students eligible to take such training are enrolled in the R. O. T. C. units.

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### NEW PROF CAPTIVATED BY WESTERN MOUNTAINS

"This clear air, with the beautiful scenery, and the mountains always in sight, is inspiring. It captivates me." Thus Miss Jo Evelyn Hodges, who succeeds Miss M. Julia Detzer in the School of Education, expresses her first impressions of Nevada.

Miss Hodges adds that she is very busy at present, adjusting herself to her new work.

U. of N.

### IKON-BUSTER Raps Frats as Incubator of Politely Pompulent Bored and Collar-Ad Dandies

"The Circle" magazine of the University of Chicago, takes a few potshots at college fraternity life. The attack is made by Bartlett Cormack, an alumnus and Ikon-buster.

He scrapes at the fraternity idol, the he-man with the collar-ad chin; "the fraternity is an incubator of pompulent bored." And now Cormack puts aside the scraper and lays on with chisel and mallet.

"The fraternity personality, smugly disapproves of aspirations, ideas, sentiments or beliefs that conflict with those customary and traditional in the group, and carries along weaklings, who, but for the fraternity's protection and tutoring would never survive. The fraternity man is an echo instead of a voice."

U. of N.

Universities in eastern Canada this year completed their twenty-seventh annual football (soccer) season.

### STUDENTS PREFER TEACHERS' COURSE

#### Engineering Ranks Next on Popularity List With Nevada Students

Teaching is the profession chosen by 111 Nevada students, according to the final report of the Vocational Guidance Committee. Engineering ranked second with 66; business, commerce and banking third with 23; medicine fourth with 17; journalism fifth with 15; law, 12; and other professions with scattering choices. The ministry is not represented, but there are two students who chose social service as their life work, and one who prefers diplomacy.

The number desiring assistance of the committee is 43. This number would probably have been larger, stated Dr. Young, if there had not been a misunderstanding in regard to filling out the vocational record card.

Those desiring counseling may consult the following:

List of Vocational Counselors  
Agriculture—Robert Stewart, University. Banking—F. Stadtmüller, Washoe County Bank; H. H. Kennedy, Reno First National Bank. Engineering—Dean Sibley, University. Home Economics—Sarah L. Lewis, University. Ministry and Social Service—Brewster Adams, Riverside Drive; E. Tanner Brown, Flint street. Law—Lawyers—(1. Criminal) L. D. Summerfield, Courthouse, Reno; (2. corporation) W. M. Gardner, Farmers & Merchants Bank building; R. M. Price, Washoe County Bank building. Physicians and Surgeons—Dr. S. K. Morrison, Farmers & Merchants National Bank building; Dr. J. LaRue Robinson, 17 North Virginia street. Retailing—H. E. Reid, Gray-Raid Wright Co., Reno; Ralph W. Shearer, Shearer Electric Co., Reno. Social Work—Lynn H. Fox, Y. W. C. A. building, Reno; Brewster Adams, Riverside drive, Reno. Teaching, John W. Hall, University; F. W. Tramer, University.

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**WRIST-SLAPPING AND BEAUTY DOCTORING IS EAST'S CAMPUS SPORT**

Are curls to be henceforth a necessity to manly beauty? What else could make men abandon pomades, brillianines, stampons and other perfumed hair dressings of which fashion made him such a slave in the past? For today men have appointments for marcel waves, round curls and permanent waves, according to information from proprietors of eastern college town beauty shops. One shop is even considering establishing a separate booth for the men, to take care of the numerous calls received.

Some of the men are still sensitive about this new idea as may be shown by one university man. He appeared at the door of a beauty parlor recently asking for a marcel appointment at the earliest possible date. The date was set for the following Monday but the student just didn't show up—neither did he pay for the skipped appointment.

Every beauty shop in Bloomington has had calls from men for beauty work. Many shops happen to be for women only and for that reason never have been able to take the calls they received. Requests include everything from facials to manicures, treatments, hair singeing and hair including eyebrow plucking, and scalp curling. No wonder there is such a congestion in the beauty shops, when the male of the species commences plumping himself.

U. of N.

### MATH GIVEN WORLD BY MEXICO, INDIA

University of California—By P. N. S.—Mexico and India gave mathematics to the world, declares Professor Albert L. Kroeber, of the department of anthropology, who has recently returned from excavations in Mexico.

"Maya tribes in Mexico date their civilization at least 2000 years prior to the time when mathematical calculations as now used were established in India in the fifth century," said Prof. Kroeber. "Some scientists estimate that the Maya civilization dated back 5000 years prior to the fifth century."

"The Mayas preceded the Aztecs and attained a higher grade of civilization. Buried pottery and ruined cities show a high state of civilization between 200 A. D. and 500 A. D. This was later copied by a tribe called Aztecs."

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### DEBATE IS MOST POPULAR SPORT

#### National Topics Seem to Be of Chief Interest to Other Colleges

(By New Student Service.)

The most popular subjects for debate this season, are those arising out of the recent presidential campaign. The proposed power of Congress to override the Supreme Court is the favorite question, having been selected by the Mid-West Debate Conference, composed of Beloit, Carroll, Cornell, Hamline, Illinois, Wesleyan, Kalamazoo, Knox, Lawrence, Milton, Monmouth, Northwestern (college), Olivet, Ripon, Rockford, St. Olaf and Western State Normal. Over a score of other colleges are to debate on this same issue.

"Resolved, that the formation of a third major political party will advance the cause of representative government in the United States" is the subject chosen by the Eastern Inter-collegiate Debating League which is composed of Amhurst, Brown, Columbia, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Wesleyan, Williams, Yale and Harvard, which has recently been admitted in place of Cornell.

Sectional location seems to influence the choice of debate topics. The Rocky Mountain Conference, composed of the far western states will debate the Japanese Exclusion Bill in Ohio, where citizens dream of inland ocean ports, the State Debating Conference will argue the Deep Sea Waterway measure; in the south, where child labor is an issue the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State debate the Child Labor amendment, and in New York City, the College of the City of New York and New York University debate the light wine and beer amendment to the Volstead Act.

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### PROF. REQUIRES MOVING PICTURE SHOW AS PART OF CLASS IN DANCING

"Peter Pan," a new moving picture from the play by James M. Barrie, will be seen by Miss Sameth's class in Natural Dancing as a part of the course. The entire class plans to attend in a body on Thursday, January 23, when "Peter Pan" will be given at the Majestic. Later in the semester, each member is to make up an original dance from the music. The chief purpose of attending this show is to stimulate the imagination so that when work really begins the students will realize that the field of natural dancing is not limited.

U. of N.

### HISTORY SOCIETY GETS OLD UNIFORM

The uniform of a Boxer soldier, an interesting relic of the Boxer rebellion in China, has been put into the keeping of the Nevada Historical society by William S. Hoyle of Carson City. The uniform was originally the property of John Dwyer, a native Nevada, who joined the navy and served in the Spanish-American war and the Boxer uprising.

Dwyer served on the battleship Oregon and participated in the Battle of Manila Bay. Later while in China during the Boxer trouble he took the uniform from the body of a dead Boxer.

These uniforms, in the opinion of Mr. Hoyle, are very scarce, those being only about five in the United States. The uniform which is in an excellent state of preservation, consists of a coat, a light undervest, and a short pair of trousers. All are highly colored in combinations of red, blue and orange and although of light weight cloth are very tough. To the breast and back of both coat and vest are sewn large circular pieces of rat skin covered with Chinese characters.

U. of N.

### STEAKS A LA CAMP-FIRE INTRODUCED INTO HOMES THROUGH FURNACE COALS

The camp fire has been brought into the home by Professor Peter Frandsen, head of the biology department and with it a new culinary hint—broiling steaks over furnace coals.

It came about in this way—Prof. Frandsen explained, "While out camping one day, we wished that the tasty broiled steaks might be introduced into the home. It was then, that the furnace idea was suggested."

The furnace was thus initiated into a new and unusual use.

"First, apple twigs are placed in the furnace for the outdoor flavor, coal not being suitable or desirable.

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### MILITARY INSTRUCTION IS OPPOSED BY JAPANESE

The National General Federation of Students, a group organized in Japan to resist the installation of military training in the curriculum of schools of Japan from the middle colleges up to the universities, recently took the first definite step in their program when they named a committee to send out an invitation to all students in Japan to join the Federation.

They plan to install a chapter at every college and university in Japan, each chapter to have three members as representatives to the national headquarters association.

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### BID

A special invitation has been extended to the Crucible club, campus mining organization, to attend the Industrial Minerals conference at Sacramento on January 26.

### DEBATE IS MOST POPULAR SPORT

#### National Topics Seem to Be of Chief Interest to Other Colleges

(By New Student Service.)

The most popular subjects for debate this season, are those arising out of the recent presidential campaign. The proposed power of Congress to override the Supreme Court is the favorite question, having been selected by the Mid-West Debate Conference, composed of Beloit, Carroll, Cornell, Hamline, Illinois, Wesleyan, Kalamazoo, Knox, Lawrence, Milton, Monmouth, Northwestern (college), Olivet, Ripon, Rockford, St. Olaf and Western State Normal. Over a score of other colleges are to debate on this same issue.

"Resolved, that the formation of a third major political party will advance the cause of representative government in the United States" is the subject chosen by the Eastern Inter-collegiate Debating League which is composed of Amhurst, Brown, Columbia, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Wesleyan, Williams, Yale and Harvard, which has recently been admitted in place of Cornell.

Sectional location seems to influence the choice of debate topics. The Rocky Mountain Conference, composed of the far western states will debate the Japanese Exclusion Bill in Ohio, where citizens dream of inland ocean ports, the State Debating Conference will argue the Deep Sea Waterway measure; in the south, where child labor is an issue the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State debate the Child Labor amendment, and in New York City, the College of the City of New York and New York University debate the light wine and beer amendment to the Volstead Act.

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### MUSEUM HAS EARLY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

The largest cross-word puzzle in the world, declares Thomas L. Masson in the Dearborn Independent, was made by an Englishman, and is five feet square. It is made on parchment. Each square is three-fourths of an inch on a side. Paul Meier, of South America, has been working on the solution of this puzzle, but so far he has been unsuccessful.

Cross-word puzzles in this country appeared as far back as the seventies. What is declared to be a copy of the world's oldest puzzle is preserved in the Archaeological Museum of John Hopkins University in Baltimore. It is called the Raestus Disk and came from the island of Crete. The disk is made from terra cotta, both sides contain a continuous line of spiral writing. It has never been deciphered.

Thomas Masson declares that the cross-word puzzle is an intensively rectangular but essentially heterogeneous concatenation of dissimilar verbal synonymic similitudes, replete with internal inhibition yet promoting extensive ratiocination and meticulously designed to promote fulmination vituperation, dispel hebetudeness and velocity speculative, contemplative, introspective, deliberative, and cognitive faculties.

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### LUNCH ADDS ZEST TO THE STUDIO; 1:15'S POPULAR

Checking up on the schedule for the present semester, the 1:15 hour leads in popularity, being scheduled for 77 classes. The middle morning classes, 8:40, 9:35 and 10:30, follow closely with the number of classes listed at 43, 65 and 58 respectively. The 7:45 class is the least popular of the morning periods, with 25 classes scheduled, although the 11:25 hour beats this number by a scant three.

There are very few classes given after the 1:15 hour, which is the outcome of having so many laboratory classes coming in the afternoon. Nevertheless there are a few, as follows: 2:15, 10, 3:15, 1, 3:45, 5, 4:00, 3, 4:45, 2, and 7:00, 5. As the figures show, the 3:15 hour has only one subject, thereby winning the title of the most unpopular class hour.

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### EDUCATION TAKES HUGE SUM FOR 1924 3,989,000,000 Dollars Were Spent in Past Year for Educational Training

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—(Special Correspondence.)—Education cost the states of this country twice as much in 1923 as in 1918, according to a statement just released by the National Industrial Conference Board. For this greatly increased expenditure, however, the board says that "today more children are taught for more years by better trained teachers in better buildings than ever before." During 1922 a total of \$3,989,000,000 was spent for the use of school property and carrying on school work.

Much of these yearly amounts is procured by state and local borrowings. In 1923 the report continues, \$203,000,000 of the cost of maintaining schools and \$314,000,000 of the annual expenditure for streets, roads and bridges was lent, mostly through the sale of long term bonds.

These figures are quoted in order to give some general idea of the reason for the great increases in state and local taxes. While federal taxes have been reduced substantially the year 1923 showing, for instance, a drop of \$1,000,000,000 since 1921, or 27 per cent, the amounts paid for state and local taxes have traveled steadily upward, increasing nearly 15 per cent in the same length of time. But in view of the federal tax reduction and the added national income, the general average of all taxes shows a decrease of 7 per cent.

In referring to the "lavishness" with which states and local governing bodies have been borrowing for the last five years, the board says that the wisdom of it depends upon the borrowing capacity of the unit, and whether the object is a justifiable one.

U. of N.

### JOURNALISM STYLE BOOK NOW IN PRINT

A style book for the course in journalism, prepared by A. L. Higginbotham, assistant professor of English, was published by the University just before Christmas.

As is stated in the preface, the book makes no pretense of being a complete treatise on the subject of good usage, nor is its purpose to be dogmatic about matter in which there is a variance of opinion.

Professor Higginbotham stated that the object of the book is to furnish a standard for uniformity in style. It is published chiefly for the use of students in journalism at the University of Nevada and for writers on the staffs of the campus publications. The University has sent a copy of this book to every University in which courses in journalism are offered. A copy has also been sent to one hundred university libraries and to each high school and newspaper in the state.

Students in the journalism classes co-operated with Prof. Higginbotham in preparing this style book.

### NEVADA'S FIRST CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Scientists are today trying to solve the ancient Indian rock writings found in Nevada, which denote that an ancient race dwelt in various regions of this state. The Sagebrush will run special features on the excavations.

### YALE IS WINNER FROM HARVARD

Yale won by a margin of one word in the cross-word puzzle contest in which Harvard, Princeton and the City College of New York were the other contestants. In the women's division, Wellesley defeated Vassar, Bryn Mawr, and Smith.

The contestants formerly were students of the different institutions. Raymond Hirschcock was official starter of the championship struggle. Yale's champion team consisted of Stephen Vincent Benet and Jack Thomas. Harvard was represented by Heywood Brown and Robert Sherwood. Princeton by Sig Spaeth and Jerome Swinford. The contest had no official collegiate standing but was staged by the Amateur Cross-word Puzzle League.

The stumbling-block that caused the downfall of Harvard, Princeton and C. C. N. Y. was a seven-letter word meaning "a slight convex curve in the shaft of a column." In a sensational finish, the Yale colors were carried to victory when the Eli standard bearers sprinted to their goal with the word "entasis."

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### No, Ford Isn't Roumanian for Baby Carriage

Most students claim that they speak only English, or even plain United States, fluently, but as a matter of fact, English is only a hodge-podge of many languages.

Thus kitchen, porch and vestibule are Latin. Corridor means really a running-about place, since it originally was a children's play room.

Boudoir, of course, is French, meaning, a sulking room. Parlor comes from the French, parler, to speak. The drawing room was formerly a withdrawing room in English, while the staircase is German.

Venetian blinds protect Icelandic windows. Blinds were called "jealousies" by the Spaniard, who kept his wife behind the shutters where she might see but not be seen. Garrets are German and gutters are French. Chimneys are Greek, whence are loaned American hot dogs.

Then, explains an authority, when bedtime comes you put on Hindustani pajamas, jump into a German bed, lay a Scandinavian head on a Latin pillow and the Saxon bolster, pull up the Gothic sheets, the French blankets and the Danish elderdown, turn out the Greek lamp and seek the Latin solace of Saxon sleep.

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### DRAMA MAGAZINE TO BE PUBLISHED SOON

(By New Student Service.)

A National Drama publication, designed "to bring about the united interest of colleges and high schools throughout the country in dramatics" is to be published by the National Collegiate Players, honorary dramatic fraternity. The magazine is sponsored by Professor Gertrude E. Johnson of the speech department of the University of Wisconsin and will be edited by the Wisconsin undergraduates. An extensive subscription campaign has just been completed, "with very favorable results," reports The Daily Cardinal. "Universities and high schools from Mexico City to Oregon and from California to New York have responded to this call, as a recognition of the value of this magazine in filling a national need. The production of the magazine is backed by thirteen chapters of the fraternity. The contents in part will include a resume of the productions during the past year in the various colleges, reviews of the late Chicago and New York plays, special articles on unique producing units, and an editorial letter by Professor Johnson."

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Mrs. Fay Neer accompanied her daughter Pauline to Reno, and is a guest of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

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The University of Berlin during the coming winter, will give a course of lectures on "The United States and Canada: Their Position in World Economy and World Politics."

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### SYLVIA GENASCI NEW SPORT HEAD

Sylvia Genasci, '26, was elected manager of dancing at the last W. A. A. executive meeting. W. A. A. has decided to have dancing as a sport. It is to cover the whole semester with two classes per week. A team will be picked by two appointed by a committee consisting of the instructor and manager of this sport. They shall be picked for memory, sense of rhythm, and form.

Those that make the team will take part in the Spring Festival and get 100 points. Other honor points will be given in order of the grade of work: 75, 50 and 25. Most of the upper class women are taking dancing and working to make the team.

U. of N.

### SCHAPPELLE LAMENTS DEARTH OF LANGUAGE SCHOLARSHIPS ON HILL

Scholarships to American students in many French universities have been established in appreciation of the scholarships given to French students in American universities. Particulars concerning the credentials and other matter may be obtained from Professor B. J. Schappelle, head of the modern language department. In speaking of language scholarships, Professor Schappelle said, "It is a deplorable fact that no reward is offered to students of the University of Nevada excelling in foreign languages."

U. of N.

### W. A. A. MEMBERS TO ENTERTAIN LEGISLATORS AT CARSON CITY SOON

Complimentary to the legislators of Nevada at Carson, W. A. A. members, physical education minors, and members of the dancing class will present a dance drama on January 28 at the Carson Opera House.

In addition to the program offered by the women, colored slides of the "Dried City" in Southern Nevada will be presented by Governor Serughian.

Proceeds collected will be given to the Women's Athletic Association for their scholarship fund.

U. of N.

### ENGLISH HONOR SOCIETY TO PRODUCE SHORT PLAY

A short play will be given some time this semester by members of D. A. E. women's English honor society. At their last meeting, held Thursday night at the Gamma Phi Beta house a committee was appointed to select a skit.

Tryouts were held yesterday under the supervision of Dr. H. W. Hill, head of the English department, and Miss Dorothy Ross, English instructor.

### FRESHMAN CLASS LEADS ENROLLMENT IN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Sixty women students have enrolled for women's basketball. Due to the large turn-out this semester three sections have had to make during the week, instead of the customary one. The freshman class leads in representation, and altogether much new and good material can already be seen. The sport is still open to enrollment.

Later in the season, color tournaments will again be run off, followed by the class elimination games. At the culmination of the season in the last of February, a banquet will be given at which the "varsity honor team, known as the 'mythical varsity,' will be announced.

U. of N.

"Yessir, this certainly is fraternity weather."  
"Howzat?"  
"Gives everybody the grip."

### FARM BUREAU SESSION TO START ON MONDAY AND LAST THREE DAYS

The seventh annual conference of the State Farm Bureau will begin a three day session in the Agriculture building Monday and will continue over January 19, 20 and 21.

Numerous speakers, prominent in western farm extension service, will be present, among them J. W. Nelson of the California farm bureau, Frank Evans of the Utah farm bureau, R. M. Rice of the California cattlemen's association, and R. N. Wilson of the California development association. A banquet is planned for Tuesday night with election of officers to be held Wednesday.

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Flapper—Who is that fellow with the long hair?  
Lounge Lizard—Smith from Yale.  
Flapper—Oh, those are the Yale locks we've heard of.

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### AVE ATQUE VALE

FOLLOWERS OF FOOTBALL have been watching with interest the sudden changes made in the Wolf Pack coaching staff. With the resignation of Charlie Erb last week as the Nevada mentor, and the acceptance of Nevada's offer by "Buck" Shaw, former Nevada line coach, football enthusiasts are beginning to wonder what will be next.

The Sagebrush feels that Nevada, in Erb's resignation, is losing a good coach. After but one year here, Erb had trained perfectly a practically new team entirely different football tactics. Next year he would have put a team into the schedule which would undoubtedly have proved a stumbling block to the bigger college elevens. But Charlie has received offers which are more lucrative than he receives for his work here; he has met some opposition on the Hill and in town on the part of skeptics who believe that a football team should be invincible when coached by a former all-star; and so Charlie is leaving. Nevada had a good friend in Erb and a staunch supporter, and the University wishes him success in his new field.

"Buck" Shaw is not a new man to the Hill, having served as line coach for several years. It was Shaw who developed the stonewall Nevada line that has held the best of the coast teams. Now, as head coach, Shaw will be given a chance to develop a team as inpregnable as was his line of two years ago. To Shaw the Campus extends its congratulations and its support, and bids him "home" with a rousing welcome.

### U. of N.

### THE CAMPUS' "WHO'S WHO"

ARTEMISIA RECORDS are pouring into the adjoining office in a flood of carefully written memoranda setting forth that accomplished by the students. It is evident, from some of these very brilliant "records" that the Campus is over-organized. Many of the records take up considerable space. On the other hand, the editors of the Artemisia are going about begging students to turn in their records—and these students cannot recollect one single item that may go with their pictures in the Annual.

The Artemisia is a veritable "Who's Who" of the Campus. It records the achievements of all those students who have achieved any honors at all. To these students who have a "record" it is a great satisfaction to see their accomplishments set forth in print; it makes them feel even more proud than the heavy loads of "brass" that they cart about with them always. For many students, there will be no record—merely a picture with the college and home town listed. Such is the picture of a nonentity—one who came here and went away, with nothing to his or her credit but, perhaps, mediocre grades. We wonder if these people who have made no "record" for themselves on the Campus have that same void feeling created by the void effect produced by the "recordless" picture on anyone else?

There should be some happy medium in which the student may get into Campus activities and yet keep up a good, average scholarship. It is too evident that many students are interested in Hill affairs merely to create a "record"—they rush hither and thither in feverish fashion, only to become hangers-on. Each student should engage in activities especially suited to his or her tastes, not, however, devoting too much time and effort to the activities, and allowing studies to be of a secondary nature.

To the Artemisia staff, whose tireless efforts to produce a worthwhile book is little appreciated by the Campus, should be given whole hearted support. Their task of trying to find an excuse to publish recordless pictures and their colossal job of trying to find an excuse to publish some records with pictures is not an easy one.

### U. of N.

### THE NON-RESIDENCE FEE RAISE

NOW THAT THE University tuition fee has been raised from fifty to seventy-five dollars, a storm has broken upon the horizon, with wails from residents of the Sierra counties of California. They point out that their counties were originally part of Nevada, and that most of the families in those districts send their sons and daughters to Reno for their higher education rather than to the California universities. There may be some good basis for this statement, but it can only be regretted that an imaginary geographic line separates these people from this state and the advantages of this state. It is sometimes too bad that men cannot choose where they shall be born.

The change in the non-resident fee is in keeping with the rulings made by the Board of Regents some time ago stipulating that only a certain per cent of non-resident students could attend this University, the percentage being based on the number of Nevada students actually enrolled. President Clark has pointed out that there are also financial reasons. The University of Nevada, although being one of the state's greatest assets, is also one of Nevada's greatest financial burdens. The fee of seventy-five dollars to be paid by the non-resident student would not nearly meet the cost to the state of Nevada to educate the student for one semester.

It has been estimated by certain people that it would be a great deal cheaper for the tax payers of Nevada to abolish the State University and send the sons and daughters of Nevada to other schools, the state paying the tuition fees. Possibly there is some truth in this, but the people who made the calculation failed to add in the great amount of benefits the University gives to the state's citizens as a whole by providing research laboratories, mining bureaus, agriculture aid, teachers for the state schools and the splendid brand of young citizens which the University turns out to further aid the state in its economic and cultural progress.

Although a storm is about to break over the raise of the tuition fee the University of Nevada is again taking another step in the right direction. Nevadans are already paying a high tax rate, and there should be no reason that they be made to pay for the education of non-resident students, provided that non-resident students are not themselves adding to the cost of their education a proportionate amount of fees.



"The time has come, the Walrus said, to talk of many things, of ships and shoes and sealing wax, of cabbages and kings."

Having padded the registration bill a bit, our head, like our heart, is light. "Merrily We Roll Along" sing those on the Honor roll. This little selection may be sung two ways, "Roll In," or "Roll Out."

With a firm resolve to look at all the pictures in the new text book, therefore, we pay down the last quarter on it.

Speaking of the new book, first thing we came across was a bust of Newton. Just what sort of a Bust Sir Isaac was on when he was hit by the apple authorities hesitate to state. Must have been a Pippin.

Aggie students claim they have a scientific way of collecting apples.

Directions: First spot the apple; next shake the tree violently; then gather the debris and roll in individual wrappers to hide the bruises. The squashes ones should be put in the bottom of the box.

As for red apples—well, the engineers claim that Arts and Science students have a corner on the Red Apple market.

But the accused say it's all Apple Sauce.

Hence we turn to peaches.

Peach is a cognomen applied to fruit, woman, and pie. A co-ed peach is known by the company she keeps. The result is called a pear.

A pair may or may not become a family tree, whence come little peaches.

And sometimes little lemons.

Which inspires us: Tuttle Fruitti—Fairnest maid of all

An enchanting melody springs from your Supple form Elastic step—

Supreme taste— Indeed, I cannot lose you, my clinging Virginia creeper!

Tell me, Tuttle Fruitti, were you Named after the gum, or was The gum named after you?

Who said the woman always pays? Order two Coca Colas and she says you're a pessimist.

For this is her chant: I wanna box of candy, Joe— O Joe, I wanna ride;

And listen dear, the slickest show, You should see Rudy ride. Tonight my toes are tickling, Joe. Somehow I wanna dance.

I wanna eat at Shanghai Low And then stay there in dance. And if you breathe, "I wanna settle down," she continues—

I wanna car, I wanna hat; I wanna see the play; I wanna nice angora cat— Here's the butchers bill to pay.

There was a young fellow named Casey Had a crush on a woman named Daisy

He kept her up late Then he gave her the gate Now he's considered quite racy.

At the game, three guesses who. He: Heavens! he's tall! She: Yeh.

He: How tall, do you suppose? She: Six feet seven. He: Six feet seven? She: Six feet seven!

He: Not really. Why that's as tall as—imagine! Six feet seven? He, fuming: Well, I'm six feet two, aren't I?

She: Yes, but—six feet seven! Think of that . . . Six feet— At this point it is in order to tell her that the pistol is about to explode the half. She will then stop her ears.

If the pistol does not respond, it is well to stop yours.

Who was it said that long-legged men made poor lovers? Franden, we know, said that most of us inherit abilities we do not use.

ALAS! HOW TRUE IS THIS: I am the he-prof Of this campus

I talk And Talk On this and that Any time Any place

Ang despite everything, When I shoot off my mouth And say things I can't back up I blame the reporters For misquoting me.

Delighted professor: And why do you no longer challenge Evolution. Bones?

Bones: Sir, were you at the Pi Phi Crawl?

Much as we hate to print this— Lissen Egg: You old rotter. Can't compliment you on the colyum.

When I gazed at all that bum filler last Friday, great tears 'plashed on my mahogany desk and a lump came into my throat, I swore off tobacco, but the tears remain. Just to show you however I'm still behind your imbecile work I am enclosing a picture of myself. The Campus has long wondered who I was. Hope it satisfies their curiosity.

Thiskolemn is a ticklish thing It does so far extend; But if there is a break in thought— Be cheered? The paste does mend.

Much ado.

—EGBERT

# Religion Put to Profs Students Are Irreligious Students Are Religious

By FRED A. HUMPHREY

What does the college student say about these questions? Are college students religiously inclined? What is the modern tendency as compared to a decade ago? What about religious iconoclasts? S. C. Feemster, associate professor of history, believes that, "Students are not so religiously inclined as they used to be." They tend toward the professional, the material, the botanical sciences.

"There are 12 states that prohibit the use of the bible in their schools. It was five to eight years ago, as I remember, that high schools of Colorado gave credit for outside bible study."

No Atheists On Campus From the geological point-of-view, Dr. J. C. Jones answers, "Students are not irreligious. I don't know of any out-and-out atheist on the campus. And—as far as church going is concerned I should say about a third go."

"Students are not primarily interested in religious doctrines—there's no division line between different religious creeds in most of their minds. When it comes to the pure theological question, they are not much concerned. The majority of students, at heart have a belief in a Supreme Being."

Dr. Jones says in behalf of the second question, "I cannot notice any difference between the present time and a decade ago—and, as to religious

iconoclasts I have not seen any." Dr. R. C. Thompson, of the philosophy department has this to say. "Yes, students are religiously inclined. They think of religion as having to do with all of life."

Prof. Thompson states in regard to iconoclasts, "Some iconoclasts are just 'smart,' while some really sincere people are convinced that various things in church practices aren't necessary, nor fundamental and they wish to put their practices on a more fundamental basis."

The psychological point of attack as Dr. J. R. Young says, to the first question, "No, if judging religion on the basis of church going and private meditation. That is decreasing. But, the college student is as much inclined toward religion in the larger sense of the term. Religion is taking a different form with the students as with the adults outside, for there is less emphasis placed on beliefs or creeds than upon service to fellowmen."

Dr. Young answers in regard to religious iconoclasts, "An individual who has had an unfortunate experience somewhere in his life, oftentimes becomes prejudiced toward religion, a religious sorehead, if you please, and assumes an iconoclastic attitude."

These faculty members, though, stated that it depended upon the manner in which religion was defined or thought of, for a conclusive reply.

## BOOKS

Nevada Historical Society Papers, 1923-24. (Price \$2.50.)

Nevada, particularly the history and early development is wonderfully portrayed in this new collection of facts and anecdotes recently published by the Nevada State Historical Society, and edited by Jeanne Elizabeth Wier, a prominent member of the social science department of the University. The volume is divided into seven main parts, each of which deals with a different phase of the early pioneer life of the state.

The first and third books of the volume deal mainly with the historical facts which are fascinatingly told. The second book is a clever thesis by Annie Estelle Prouty on the founding of Reno and its progress in relation to its topography. All three of these chapters have been compiled from early newspaper articles and word-of-mouth tales from pioneers who were actually living at the time of the states infancy.

Although the early chapters of this work are fascinating reading from an historical standpoint, the later chapters seem to be more for the amusement and romance woven in their telling and might have been put in a separate volume.

All through this book are delightful and very instructive sets of maps, most of them being prints of charts actually used by the early settlers. The illustrations are all recent photographs of the country but are very interesting if only for the fact that the scenes in the stories are almost recognizable.

Aside from being an accurate and fairly complete history this book would prove interesting reading to anyone. Were he a person who had been raised locally and to whom all of the settings and characters were familiar, or were he a perfect stranger, the romance and thrills of the struggling pioneer life would grip him—could do nothing else if he were human.—F. H.

### U. of N.

### THE THUNDERING HERD

By Zan Gray (Courtesy: Reno Stationery.)

"The Thundering Herd" is a sympathetic study of the famous American buffalo is a powerful piece of work, but as a story, it is just another Zan Gray plot, dealing in the approved style, with the west, frontier hardship, and strong, virile men.

Throughout the story beat the thundering hoofs of the great shaggy beasts as they attempt escape from the guns of their greedy pursuers. This treatment of the buffalo shows the earmarks of painstaking study and research, and although it is probably a bit exaggerated it is done convincingly. It is this thread of excellent description that makes the story worthy of being called a novel.

Well Handled Plot The plot, with its historic allusions and background of struggle is really fascinating. The suspense is well done and not carried beyond the bounds of probability while the incidents have the advantage of being freshly handled.

Characters are not so true, and the reader feels that their passions and sufferings are merely varnished on to suit the convenience of the author. Millie Fayre, the heroine seems throughout the first of the story too inclined to follow the path of least resistance to justify her sudden deed of bravery at the end. The most real of the characters is one who bears but an insignificant part in the story and who comes to an inglorious end—the supposed wife of Jett, the villain. Her fate is the inevitable outgrowth of her nature.

While the style and character treatment are superficial, the story is on the whole very readable, and will serve to pass away many enjoyable half hours.—G. T.

### U. of N.

### "PLEASE TO PRAISE ME"

"Please to praise me" is the ill disguised request of almost all literary men. All men are cheered by applause and vexed by censure.

But literary men alone cannot do without it. The reason is obvious. Other men toil for gold and get gold for their toil, but scholars cannot get gold, and appetite in them craves another food. They are no more insatiable for their proper reward than are the pursuers of Mammon for theirs. But why are the askers of praise ridiculous, and not the askers of silver?

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

# Theatres

"The Cat and the Canary," the great mystery-comedy, which has broken attendance records in every important city in America, comes to the Rialto theater beginning Wednesday, January 21 for two nights. It will be produced on the same complete scale as originally staged in New York and local theater goers may expect the most delightful treat of the season.

The Rialto theater management announces that Henry Duffy, producer of "The Cat and the Canary," is presenting it in this city exactly as seen in a recent run of eighteen weeks in Los Angeles and at the Alcazar theater, San Francisco, where it broke box office records for more than ten weeks. The company will be found to be of unusual excellence including several stars of reputation.

Fun predominates in this entertaining play from the pen of John Willard. There are any number of exciting episodes and startling surprises and the mystery remains unsolved until the final curtain. The strange and weird happenings that occur in the famous "house of mystery" presided over by Mammy Pleasant keep the audience on edge with excitement and anticipation and the laughter is continuous throughout.

Big in its dramatic values, smashing in its conception of the spectacular, "Tornado" starring House Peters, will appear next week, commencing Sunday and running for four days, at the Wigwam theater.

The picture abounds with tense hair-raising scenes, underlaid by a plot of genuine human interest, well acted and directed.

House Peters and Ruth Clifford play the leading parts. Peters is a strong man seeking in the rough life of a logger to forget the woman whom he thinks is untrue.

After a dramatic disclosure in which he finds she is still true to him, the action sweeps through a catastrophic tornado to the usual happy ending.

## TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Reprinted From January 1915, Sagebrush

Nevada won its first basketball game from the Davis Farm by a narrow margin of 27 to 24. The game was fast and there were spurts of real clever ball. McCubbins carried stellar honors for the home team with 21 points to his credit, Captain Slater was the star player for the visitors.

The Artemesia has started a worth while contest for the best collection of jokes, witty write-ups, cartoons and jokes. The first prize is five dollars, and the second is one perfectly good Artemesia. All material must pass the National Board of Censorship, so use discretion.

According to Captain H. I. Applewhite, commandant of cadets, the annual Military Ball is scheduled for January 17. This is the big event in military circles, and is one of the most popular functions in the list of University events.

Debating is to occupy greater prominence than ever this semester. Inter-class debates will be held the last of January. Class rivalry and the money prize offered to the winners are arousing much interest. The question to be debated is, resolved: that the United States should abandon the Monroe Doctrine.

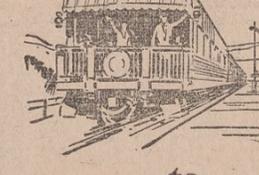
A home on the campus, or some room suitable for temporary occupation as a social hall, was decided to be desirable, at the first meeting of the committee appointed by A. S. U. N. President Hovey. It was decided that the Alumni association be consulted, and plans for co-operation be formulated.

### U. of N.

### Hard Question

"Are you laughing at me?" demanded the irate Professor of his class.

"No," came the answer in chorus. "Well," insisted the Professor, "what else is there in the room to laugh at?"



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# Verse and Such

THE CONQUEST  
A dainty maid,  
"Neath a tree,  
Summer night, dreamy moon,  
And me.

Two ruby lips,  
And eyes so fair,  
I asked a kiss—  
And got the air.

—M. V. R.

FICKLE FASHION  
It happened in July,  
When the mercury was high,  
That skirts so long they flapped about  
the toes

Were quite the thing to wear,  
If m'lady had a care,  
For style decreed one must not show  
the hose.

And now in January  
With the weather raw and airy,  
M'lady wears her skirts up to her  
knees.

She follows latest fashion  
With a very zealous passion,  
But to me it is a wonder she don't  
freeze.

—Q. T.

SNOW  
Oh, snow!  
As you heavily, silently, fall,  
Come cover my woe.

As you smother the earth,  
And the trees, and the flowers,  
With your whiteness,  
So smother the woe  
That is wrapping my heart  
in its clammy embrace.

Oh, heart!  
Press close to your cover  
Of pure even white,  
That buries all feeling,  
All emotion, and pain,  
Let it lull you to sleep  
Until spring comes again.

—The Worm.

BEAUTIES  
Beauties of the universe untouched by  
human hand,  
Beauties are that mind may know but  
never understand.

Coincidence of time and space seem  
vague  
But there alone can happiness in life  
and love and art  
Be better known.

The weirdness of the mountain caves,  
The stillness of the desert,  
The greenish sheen of moonlight's  
veil.

Or painted hues of sunset,  
The perfume in a summer rose,  
Ice temples grand in stature,  
It's all the same, a seventh race,  
In wondrous, mystic nature.

—A. G.

### U. of N.

### TO AMUSE

The 'Crawl?  
She—What's the difference between  
this dance and a graveyard.

He—Well they are all standing up  
here.

Aye! Aye!

It is rumored that the most of these  
"Go home to mother and dad" songs  
were written by college deans.

Fille de famille: "Mother, here's a  
grammatical error in the Bible."

Mother: "Squash it right away, love,  
I bet that's the very thing which has  
been chewing on the bookmark."

If you don't like our jokes,  
And their dryness makes you groan,  
Just stroll around occasionally  
With a good one of your own.

Dragged (dreamily)—"I love to  
dance with you."

Dragger (drowsily)—"Whatcha want  
this time—eat, drink, smoke, or ride?"

A snakey stude was pransynge onno  
y floor—

Ryte smarte he foxy-trotted atte ye  
balle.

An yn bys arnes an nyftte gynche he  
bore—

Eye gadde, she was a lewlew, thatte  
and more!

Fill—"What color hair do you like  
best?"

Lil—"I think black is wonderful."

Fill—"Well, take this sandwich. It  
has one in it."

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JANUARY  
23—Manzanita party for Lincoln.  
24—Open.  
30—Glee Club.  
31—Open.  
FEBRUARY  
6—Sigma Phi Sigma.  
7—Open.  
13—Delta Delta Delta.  
14—Open.  
20—Kappa Alpha Theta.  
21—Open.  
27—Phi Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta.  
MARCH  
6—High School tournament.  
7—Gamma Phi Beta. (Campus.)  
12—Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi  
Sigma.  
14—Engineer's day.  
20—Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha  
Omega.  
21—Manzanita Hall Campus  
Dance.  
27—Delta Jinx.  
28—Frosh Glee.  
APRIL  
3—Phi Beta Phi, Kappa Lambda.  
4—Mackay Day.  
9—Whiskerino.  
10—Open.  
11—Easter Holidays begin.  
17—Sigma Phi Sigma.  
18—Delta Delta Delta (Campus  
Dance).  
24—Senior Ball.  
MAY  
1—Sigma Phi Sigma.  
2—Glee Club (Campus.)

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**LINE ON LINCOLN**  
The addition of a library in the parlor has added much to Lincoln Hall. Mrs. A. E. Turner contributed many books from the late Prof. Turner's library. The L. H. A. bought a set of Harvard Classics and Dr. Walter Clark gave 25 volumes of very valuable books. A large number of war-time contributions were sorted by Prof. A. E. Hill and part went to Lincoln Hall and part to Manzanita. A set of Encyclopedia Britannica, books on history, chemistry, and political science, make useful references for the students and relieves crowded conditions at the University library. The Federated Church gave 25 dollars this year for subscriptions to magazines, only those listed in reader's guide were subscribed to. This nucleus for an excellent library has been furnished. Through the generosity of friends, an Aeolian player piano has been placed in the Hall. Following out a tradition established by the class of 1927, by which each freshman class gives something to the Hall, 1927 gave a fine set of book ends and '28 a mahogany mantle clock. Occasionally individuals have made gifts, one being a Corot painting from Edward Min, who graduated last year. Last year all the rooms and corridors were painted and retinted, adding much to the cheerfulness of the Hall. As a result the men seem to have shown an increased pride in their rooms by getting drapes and decorations with which to furnish them. This coming summer, a new oak floor will be laid in the library, reading room and first floor hall.

**IN SOCIETY**  
Pi Beta Phi entertained the campus at their annual "Jitney Crawl" at Fairytland Saturday night. Tommy Cravens and his band furnished peppy music. The hall was roped off and the dancers were shoved onto the floor in the most approved manner of jitney affairs. During the evening "Wally" Allen and "Red" McAlwaine amused the crowd with their clever song and shuffle stunt.  
\* \* \*  
The Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity entertained guests and pledges at an informal dancing party given at their Elko avenue home last Friday evening. Danny White furnished the music. The chaperones present were John Gottardi and Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland.  
\* \* \*  
In a setting of silver, gold, and blue balloons, the pledges of Delta Delta Delta sorority were hostesses to the patronesses, alliance and active members at a stunt party last Monday evening at the chapter home. A very clever entertainment consisted principally of songs, one for each active member, a dance of the mystic orient by Nelta Ellis, and Margaret Beverly, and a duet and jig by Evelyn Nelson and Helen Duffy. At the close of the program refreshments carrying out the the fraternity colors were served.  
\* \* \*  
The Phi Gamma fraternity has secured a chapter house on North Virginia street.  
\* \* \*  
Kappa Alpha Theta sorority has obtained a chapter room at 747 North Virginia street.  
\* \* \*  
Mrs. N. E. McLaughlin, formerly Louise Taylor, ex-'25, has been in Reno visiting her mother since Christmas. In the spring, she and her husband will motor back to their home in Mt. Vernon, New York.  
\* \* \*  
Introducing Miss Jo, Evelyn Hodges to the co-operating teachers of the public schools, Dean and Mrs. John W. Hall gave a dinner in her honor at their home Tuesday evening.  
\* \* \*  
Tables are now being sold for the first of a series of card parties to be given this spring by Delta Delta Delta sorority. The first two will be held at the Tri Delta house on Friday and Saturday afternoons, January 23 and 24.  
\* \* \*  
Delta Sigma Lambda entertained friends at their home last Friday at an informal dancing party. Light refreshments were served during the evening, the guests departing towards midnight.  
Patrons and patronesses were: Professor and Mrs. Raymond Leach, and Mrs. R. H. Holtzman.

**ORIENTAL HANDIWORK  
SHOWN BY TRAVELER**  
Missionary Work in China Declared Fun Because Language is Easy and Life Harmonious  
Miss Maude Russell, student Y. W. C. A. secretary to China and now on a furlough in the United States, recently exhibited various Chinese utilities, and novelties, to those who visited the Home Economics room in the Agricultural building.  
Hand-carved ivory ornaments, snuff boxes, children's caps, handkerchiefs of the finest needle-work, chop sticks, combs, skillfully wrought embroidery, prints hand-painted with the extraordinary oriental knack of coloring—all were shown and explained by Miss Russell.  
In a short talk given at the time, Miss Russell said that it was "fun being a missionary in China," because, she informed her listeners, "speaking Chinese is not hard, it is quite easy, for it is used necessarily." One point Miss Russell brought out was that, in the learning of Chinese, the teacher allows no studying at night, and that every two pupils have one teacher, allowing concentrated work.  
"Another reason why it is fun is the family life," she finds, especially if living in a Chinese home. It is quite wonderful the way Chinese families live together in such harmony."  
It may be an interesting fact to many that, scarcely ever is this or that person called or designated by his or her name, but by, "Mr. 7," or "Mrs. 4," as the case may warrant. "Every-one has his number in each generation," Miss Russell remarked.  
"Then, the work itself is fun," she declared.

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In Styles Says  
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"Three years ago, when I came to the United States, I had to wait a whole year before I was dressed stylishly, according to American styles," she said.  
"It isn't much wonder that American fashions are some 12 months behind those of Algiers, however, since France is only 29 hours away by boat," she continued. "At the time I came to the United States, Europeans were wearing long skirts, and imagine my surprise when I found that American women were still wearing the very short skirts of the afterwar period."  
**Americans Extreme**  
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So Ten Freshman Women  
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Ten freshmen took advantage of this privilege, four of whom moved to the Gamma Phi Beta house and one to the Delta Delta Delta house. Boarding and rooming houses accommodate the remaining number.  
The women, not living at Manzanita, sorority houses or at home, number approximately forty-five. Of this number, seven reside at Mrs. Foster's, N. Virginia, four at Mrs. Clark's, Lake street, six at Mrs. Ohl's, N. Virginia, the same number live at Mrs. Kistler's, West street.  
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The dining-hall which supports both Manzanita and Lincoln Hall students this semester contains 16 tables and approximately 185 students and faculty are accommodated.

**MANZANITA**  
By FLIX  
An iron left in the basement, a tardy roommate who carries the door key, confiscated beds (which were unmade) from the sleeping porch—all these swell the piano fund a few cents at a time. Mrs. Mayer, the matron, has this year made a practice of exacting fines for little slips like these, and as a consequence has already accumulated over three dollars for the all-important cause.  
Nostalgia, which translated in Hall parlance becomes "I wanna go home" ran a devastating course during the first week-end of the new semester. Tears and gloomy faces were rampant over a long hot-waterless Sunday (sad to say, they weren't copious enough to do any good as salt baths) and new and lively freshmen wailed in unison. However, the best cure for the above malady is a good dose of University prof, and this last week has furnished it. Under the tonic of Philosophy & gym suits, and hygiene lectures, smiles have reappeared.  
Ninety-eight women living together peacefully—cynics say it can't be done, but Manzanita furnishes conclusive proof. It is being done this semester, and no heads are broken yet.  
We have a new song:  
To the tune of "Gone are the days,"  
Oh where, Oh where is our Sabbath hot-water.  
Oh why, oh why has it cooled?  
And our new wash boards and soap trays too—  
It looks like we have been fooled.

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## CHURCH REPORTS RESERVE WATERS NOT YET NORMAL

### Snow Survey Party Returns With Forecast for Summer Irrigation Program

A party composed of Dr. Church, Ashton Codd, Cecil and Arthur Gay, and James J. Shaver made the trip from Truckee to Tahoe City and around Lake Tahoe for the purpose of measuring the snow. They reported that there was no snow at Truckee but bobsleds were necessary for the journey and skiing was in order. Dr. Church makes this trip every year.

"The snowfall is normal so far this year, the only fault being that there is no reserve, as the reservoirs are all empty," stated Dr. Church, "and unless the snowfall is above normal precipitation, no water will flow into Lake Lahontan. The snow at Tahoe City is now 21 per cent of what it should be on April 1."

Dr. Church has been able to forecast the spring and summer flow of the streams with sufficient accuracy to be of great assistance to the ranchers and power companies and to stimulate the adoption of his methods in other regions, as in the city of Los Angeles.

Dr. Church is a pioneer in snow survey work and has won national recognition in scientific circles. His work in the line of the Sierra snow survey has been given publicity in a recent issue of "The Dearborn Independent."

## FIRST AID CLASS GIVEN THIS YEAR

Under the official instruction of Miss Elsie Sameth, a Red Cross first-aid course will be given this semester in connection with physical education classes. Those not registered in P. E. wishing to get a first aid certificate may register just for the first aid course, however.

The course will cover 15 hours a semester, being divided into 10 one and a half hour periods. Types of emergency likely to be needed on the playground and in school will be stressed, including community recreation with principles of scouting, camp-fire activities, pageantry and other outdoor interests.

Twelve members are enrolled at present and others may yet enter the course, but will have to make up the work which has already been covered.

## SOLDIERS AND TIGER VIE IN RHODES RACE

West Point and Princeton lead in the number of winners to the Rhodes scholarship. Three candidates accredited from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., won Rhodes scholarships for the states of Maryland, New Hampshire, and Washington. This is the first time that an award of the Rhodes scholarship has been made to a West Pointer. Princeton University had three successful candidates. The 507 young men from 184 colleges who placed their names before the state committees of selection were those who had previously survived the competition in their own institutions. Rhodes scholarships are chosen by committees composed, with the exception of the chairman, of ex-Rhodes scholars living in the state. Selections are made on a three-fold basis of character, intellectual ability and physical vigor, as shown by participation in outdoor sports or in other ways.

## NEW SEMESTER BRINGS LARGEST POPULAR CLASS INTO DAIRY DEPARTMENT

This semester marks the largest regular class ever registered in dairying at the University. There are twelve students in all. Seven out of this number have signed up for cheese making. This is the first time since the dairy department was organized that so much interest has been taken in the manufacture of cheese. There is a tendency in several parts of the state toward this industry, and the interest shown at the University is merely a reflection of the general interest.

"There is no real reason," said Prof. Scott, "why cheese-making should not become as popular as the manufacture of butter in Nevada, for usually a little more money is obtained from milk when made into cheese than when manufactured into butter."

"The fact that in agricultural student studies the making of cheese does not mean that he will become a manufacturer. His college work will give him a sympathetic understanding of the industry so that he will be able to render intelligent assistance in the promotion of this kind of work to his community."

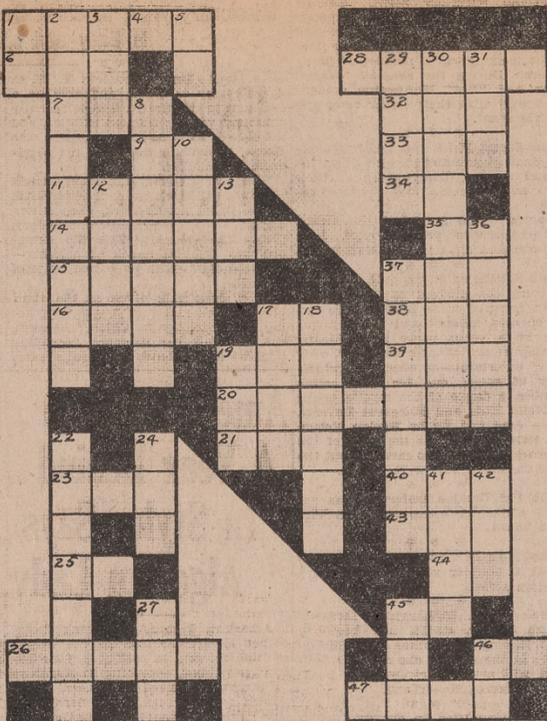
## CAMPUS PLAYERS PLAN FOR THREE-ACT SKITS

Committees on play selection and production and membership were appointed at the first regular meeting of Campus Players Wednesday night.

It was decided at the meeting to allow certain of the members of the group act as assistants to Dr. H. W. Hill and Miss Dorothy Ross in directing the three one-act plays to be given this semester as try-outs for membership into the Campus thespian order. Try-outs will be held as soon as plays are selected.

A committee to make preliminary plans for the second annual masquerade ball to be held some time after the one-act plays, was appointed by Frank Blasingame, president.

## HERE'S ONE FOR THE FROSH



### HORIZONTAL

- Flower, unsuitable for formals
- To prohibit
- A species (Lat.)
- College course
- Kind of engagement
- Extreme of "no good"
- Profession of Sigma Phi Sigma
- A mystic
- Conjunction
- A little devil
- Truth (Lat.)
- River in Thibet
- To decorate the interior
- Supposition
- Winter sport
- Eating clubs
- Fought in Nevada (Mines)
- Noontime activity
- Personal pronoun
- Personal possessive
- What frost does
- An alleged European government
- College man's favorite fruit
- Created on a frosh by a frat pin
- Degree of height
- Article (French)

### VERTICAL

- A degree
- Campus publication
- A national fraternity (banned from all campus)
- A means to get home
- Not this nor that
- To go in
- To separate from a possession
- Article (German)
- Eastern college
- A season
- A vine
- Notes from faculty
- A thoroughfare (Abbrev.)
- A frat
- To walk nowhere
- Campus publication
- Used in golf
- Battle in Great war
- Ceremony
- Campus publication
- Sheep
- A frat
- To lay out

## CROSS WORD ATROCITY DEMANDS PROFESSIONAL GENIUS, ALSO GUMPTION

Professor J. Claude "Geology" Jones, so far as is known, was the only person on the campus to discover the solution to the cross-word puzzle in The 'Brush last week besides Professor X, composer of said puzzle. It took Professor Jones exactly three hours and 30 minutes to find what "philosopher" is in Chinese, and an ancient river in Baetria, or rather, a river in ancient Baetria. Jones was of the opinion that the puzzle was too difficult for average campus intelligence. Now the question is, if a Ph. D. can solve last week's puzzle in three and a half hours, how long will it take to solve this week's? Get in line for the dictionary!

## DID YOU

GET THAT PUZZLE LAST WEEK? ANSWERS ARE HERE, CHECK UP

- HORIZONTAL
- Profschappelle, 14 Anatomy, 15 Rule, 16 D. A., 18 Esaus, 19 Bond, 20 All, 21 R. N., 23 Tip, 25 April, 26 Oel, 28 Hugs, 29 Sigma, 30 Fool, 33 Furs, 34 N. O. C. C., 35 Ender, 37 Mt., 38 Ole, 39 A. N. H., 40 Etow, 42 Eckipe, 44 In, 45 St., 47 Tierra, 49 Baal, 51 Orb, 52 Nut, 54 Mu, 56 Droit, 58 Rifs, 60 Best, 61 Subl, 62 Artes, 63 Olla, 65 Tao, 66 Dell, 67 Oxus, 68 F. C. M., 70 Sn., 71 Amy, 73 Amir, 75 Sahib, 75 Me, 76 Void, 77 Cajoler, 79 WalterClark Phd.
- VERTICAL
- 2 Ra, 3 One, 4 Fast, 5 Slaid, 6 Coup, 7 H. M. S., 8 Ay, 9 Profis, 10 Bunn, 11 L. D., 12 L., 13 Hallucinations, 14 Blanch, 17 Professor Adams, 19 Bugs, 20 Argon, 22 Neon, 24 Buster, 25 Ain, 27 Lode, 28 Hum, 31 Lett, 33 Glib, 36 Nein, 38 O. K., 39 Egrad, 41 Seul, 42 Camels, 43 Ears, 46 Tireme, 48 Rt., 50 Lout, 52 Billy, 55 U. S. A., 57 Ibas, 59 Sel, 60 Blar, 63 Ovide, 64 Ichor, 67 Omit, 68 Page, 69 Milk, 72 Aol, 73 Sal, 74 Bep, 75 Va., 77 Ce., 78 Rh.

## MUSIC HISTORY COURSE ANNOUNCED STILL OPEN

Enrollment in a special course of the history of music, which is being given this semester by Miss Dorothy Grandall, is still open to all juniors and seniors and any freshmen and sophomore who is able to qualify with the requirements.

A similar course was given on the campus several years ago. This is a substitute for the application of music course which was taught last year.

## FACULTY STAGES PLAY TO AID RUSSIAN RELIEF

To raise funds for Russian Relief, members of the faculty of Stanford University staged George Kelly's skit, "The Torch Bearers" in Palo Alto Monday night. Over \$1000 was realized by the savant-actors, who were acclaimed a success by the packed house which viewed the performance.

Send The 'Brush Home.

## NEW DEBATE TEAMS WILL BE SELECTED

Four Varsity Debates Demand Three Teams for the Spring Schedule

Spring try-outs for varsity debate may result in new teams, said Harold P. Miller, University debate coach. There are four debates scheduled for the spring semester, two under the auspices of the triangular league, and two outside the league. The league, which includes Utah, University of Southern California and the University of Nevada, was organized last year. According to the contract, no freshmen or new students may debate on the league teams. This ruling will bar Jean Jackson and Cleo Georgetta from the first two debates should they again make the squad, as they are both now at the University. There is nothing, however, to prevent their trying out for the other two debates, when Nevada meets the University of Redlands and Brigham Young University. Two teams will be picked for the three-cornered debates with U. S. C. and Utah, with a third team for the other two debates. Try-outs will be held soon, and are open to all regularly-enrolled students.

## ARTEMISIA ANN SAYS

An effort is being made to reach all alumni and students not returning to college through the Artemisia, and the staff would appreciate the co-operation of the campus in putting this over.

Much progress has been made and already part of the year-book has gone to press, the rest to be in the printers' hands by February 15. As there will be no extra copies printed, the staff is trying to get in contact with everyone possible now so nobody will be disappointed on Mackay Day.

## CLINIC TEAMS MAY DEBATE HI SCHOOLS

Cliona, debating society, which is fostering the inter-high school debates, is endeavoring to organize a debating team of University underclassmen that will meet the different high schools in the state.

Arrangements have been made by the president for debates with the Brigham Young University and the University of Utah to take place in March and it is hoped that a debate with the College of the Pacific can be secured.

## ALUMNUS DIES

Charles Helphinstine, a member of the class of 1911, recently died at his home in Chico, California. While at the University he was affiliated with the T. H. P. O. fraternity, now the Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Since graduation he had been conducting a large ranch near Chico.

Tell it to The Sagebrush.

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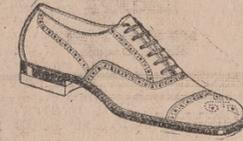
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# BRUSH SPORTS

## PACK TO MEET ELLERY ARMS 5

### Broncoes Unable to Fulfill Dates; S. F. Quintet to Take Their Place

Owing to a misunderstanding in the schedule, the Santa Clara Broncoes will not be seen in action against the Nevada Wolves tonight as originally planned. Early this week the Nevada manager received a letter from Santa Clara stating that it would be impossible for the Saints to meet the Varsity

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## Tommy Groans At Yank Slang; Page D. Webster

Americans and Englishmen find each other's slang mutually incomprehensible. To the Englishmen, American slang is smart, swaggering, and illiterate, while to the American, English slang is not only "unintelligible but fatuous."

But yet, according to Professor Scott, of the University of Michigan, the idioms in the realm of serious thought remain the same. By learning a list of some 400 words an Englishman would be fully prepared to brave the dangers of an American tour. Having done this, the globe-trotting Englishman would secure orchestra "seats" instead of "stalls," and would seek the entrance to the "subway" instead of searching frantically for the "tube."

He would ascend to his room in an "elevator" rather than a "lift" and would have his wife's purchases "charged" at a "drygoods store" rather than "put down" at a "drapers."

The difference in idiom between the two countries extends to the humorous publications. One has only to refer to the blankness of expression of an American who, in the hope of beguiling a weary hour on the railway train, opens a copy of Punch, or on the other hand, to the puzzlement of an Englishman who attempts to read the more frivolous parts of the Saturday Evening Post, to realize how deep is the difference between the superficial idioms of the two countries.

The battles of last week-end just went to justify "Doc" Martie's invitation to come around after the first game and then tell him how good they are. The Nevada boys looked awful good in those two games and from all appearances we have another "Big Five" in the process of the making.

U. of N.

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## WOLF PACK IN DOUBLE VICTORY OVER Y. M. I. BASKET QUINTET

### Prospects for Another "Big Five" Greatly Enhanced by Exhibition Offered to Fans Last Week-end; Entire Squad Shows Exceptional Talent

By JOHN CAHLAN

With the first week-end of scheduled basketball games over, the prospects for a successful season are brighter than ever before. The games with the Y. M. I. which the Wolves won, 27-14 and 31-17, proved to the rabid fans that the Nevada basketball team of 1925 should develop into a quintet which will rate with the best the Nevada institution has ever turned out.

The Friday night game was by far the best. It was fast and clean throughout and was not slowed up to any great extent by fouls. The two teams seemed evenly matched and were a little reticent about opening up. The ball traveled back and forth for nearly ten minutes before either first turned in a basket. Nevada was first to score when Fredericks pushed a foul through the hoop.

**Turn Fast Baskets**  
The Y. M. I. boys came back soon after and swished the net three times in quick succession. With the half nearly over, and a minute and a half to go the score stood 6-3 in favor of the visitors. The Wolves started an offensive which could not be denied and Fredericks looped the leather apple through the ring for four points in less than a half minute. Harrison scored the other basket as the gun went off leaving Nevada in possession of a 9-6 lead.

In the second half the Wolves had little trouble in keeping up the offensive they started in the first half and soon the score mounted until the Silver and Blue were in a position to try out all their plays.

The defensive displayed by the Nevada players in this game was the redeeming feature. They had the Y. M. I. forwards boxed up in the corners and had little trouble in keeping them away from the basket. Hardly a shot was made from inside the foul ring, which speaks well for the defensive tactics which the Wolves showed.

**Second Game Slow**  
The second game was much slower and rougher than the one of the preceding night. Fouls stopped the game at regular intervals and nearly three quarters of the men on the floor had two or more personal fouls on them. This game was a revelation to the fans in that it showed that the Wolves could stand the rough going of a game and still pile up enough points to win.

U. of N.

The same defensive tactics showed in this game and the Y. M. I. boys were at a loss to pierce it. They had little success until late in the second half when they roped four baskets without apparent effort. The defense tightened up perceptibly after this however, and the danger was passed. To pick out a star in the two games would be slighting every man on the team. The five men who were in the games the major portion of the time all did their share in securing the victories. Fredericks would probably be called the star of the game by some, due to his speed on the floor. He was everywhere at once and his basket shooting was all that could be desired. However, the other four men were in the game every minute of the game and played spectacular basketball.

**Friend a Sensation**  
"Slim" Friend proved to the skeptics that he could last a full game and go hard all the time. He was the bane of the Y. M. I. boy's existence and proved to be one of the mainstays of the Nevada team. His height is a great advantage and coupled with the type of game he played last week, should go far in making him one of the Coast's sensations.

"Spud" Harrison was in his old form and his ability to talk to his teammates and call plays made him a very valuable man on the floor. To those who have seen him play, to say that he played his regular type of game is sufficient.

"Boz" Watson lived up to his advance notices and turned in a very remarkable game. He is fast on the floor and his chances of developing into a star are greatly enhanced by the exhibition he gave last week-end.

Captain Bill Goodale played a good game and he and Fredericks were probably the fastest men on the floor. He was all over the court and when the moment demanded was in the right spot to either shoot a basket or stop one from being made.

The entire team worked together like a well oiled machine and the chances for another "Big Five" are not merely dreams. This gang of Martie's looks the money and when the season is over should have a very excellent record.

U. of N.

### WOMEN'S RIFLE SQUAD TUNING UP ONCE MORE

They're at it again! Sounds of shots once more issue from the vicinity of the barracks, indicating that the Women's Rifle Team is tuning up, so to speak, after a strenuous vacation. As each member fires her round and emerges, bearing as the spoils of war a grimy finger and a sooty nose, she smiles triumphantly, telling each friend she meets that she made a "90" prone that day.

After a little of this preliminary work, the team should be in shape for the matches scheduled this semester.

U. of N.

This youngster Friend looks as good as the famous Buckman; Fredericks compares favorably with Bradshaw; Harrison fills Bill Martie's shoes very creditably; Goodale and Watson are Reed and Walte to a large "T." Just keep your eyes on those five and watch 'em grow.

### Sugar Plum

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## HI SCHOOL HOOPSTERS

Basketball activities are in full blast in all sections of the state. Play has been going on for the past few weeks and judging from the results of some of the games already played, the tournament this year will furnish a fast brand of ball.

Spark's high five looks to be the best

## ERB LAUDS PACK AS COACH TALKS OF RESIGNATION

### Wishes Shaw Best of Luck As He Discusses Time While Mentor of Wolf Eleven

#### PLAYED HARD SCHEDULE

#### Erb's Team Held Responsible for U. S. C.-California Score

A bomb-shell was thrown into the activities of the Hill the early part of this week when Charles Erb, Nevada's chief football mentor handed his resignation to President Clark. Erb's action was the termination of a consistent rumor that has been prevailing that he would not coach the premier college sport this fall.

**Erb Has All Praise For Team**  
In discussing his move, Erb was very sincere in wishing his successor, "Buck" Shaw, and the University the greatest of success and prosperity. He said that he was proud to have had the pleasure of coaching such a wonderful array of football men, and was sure they would make a name for themselves and the school.

With the ending of Erb as football coach, Nevada recalls his career, which was one of success and hard work. Coming to Nevada from the University of California where he guided the "wonder team" for three years, he was confronted with the task of developing a team to play a schedule that was the hardest on the Coast.

**"Infernal hammer" Defeated U. S. C.**  
"After a strenuous practice period in which Nevada's men were instructed in the system that has made California famous, the team embarked upon its schedule. At the close of the season losses were chalked against the Silver and Blue, by the strongest teams of the west, but all critics of the pikekin activity were unanimous in praise of Nevada's eleven.

Coach "Gloomy Gus" Henderson of U. S. C. attributes his team's loss to California to the "infernal hammering" of Erb's men" the week previous.

U. of N.

Stanford had a very tough time getting by Santa Clara in their first court battle of the season and if things go right it looks pretty favorable for the Wolves to take their games next week-end.

Now that Warren W. Brown and the famous "Brick" Morse have ended their month-long argument as to whether the Bears or the Four Horsemen was the best team, Nevadans can sit back and read how California's basketball team is the best in the world. Too bad Warren can't come out West more often. Maybe he could convince "Brick" that California is not the only football eleven in the United States.

California has already been beaten this year, so it looks as if Nevada will not have the honor of being the first to wallop the Golden Bear. From all accounts the boys of the Blue and Gold have felt the loss of a few of their veterans and are not so good this year. Wait until Morse sees the Nevada quintet—he'll tell you how all the boys

aggregation in this section to date. Coach "Chet" Scranton's team has played three games, winning against the Stewart Indians, and Reno high; and losing to the Fallon team by three points, at Fallon.

Fallon made a good start, when both her boys team and girls team beat Carson with a score of 21 to 14 and 36 to 12 respectively. The following night Fallon repeated her conquest with the Sparks teams with the scores of 15 to 12 and 34 to 14.

Elko high won from the Winnemucca five by a score of 22 to 17. Reno and Sparks traded honors when the Reno girls won over Sparks 28 to 17 and Sparks boys over Reno, 17 to 8.

U. of N.

## BASKETBALL TEAMS WILL JOURNEY TO UNIVERSITY

High school basketball teams throughout the state will journey to Reno for the state tournament which will take place on March 5, 6, 7, and 8. Each year the high school tournament is carried on in the University gymnasium under the auspices of the Block N organization.

## HEADS "N" SOCIETY



on the team are native born Californians. Well anyway they're going to Nevada.

Word has filtered into The Brush office that Nevada is to have a real track season this year. It is earnestly hoped so, because javelin throwing, broad jumping and hundred yard dashing has become more of a lost art than base stealing in the major leagues. The University of Nevada has quite a few boys who can go to the Coast and uphold the Silver and Blue in a track meet and all they need is a little training.

Go to it "Doc" we're behind you in trying to revive track meets at Nevada. Many of the youngsters have never seen a real Varsity track meet and if they could, no one knows but what a lot of talent could be uncovered. And always remember Sparks, Reno, Fallon and Elko have some mighty promising track stars who will be ready for college next semester. Why drive 'em to California for competition?

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**NEWLYWEDS AT BAYLOR UNDER STRICT RULING**

Studies Seriously Neglected When Thoughts of Wedding Are in the Offing

**FEW SECRET MARRIAGES AT WASHINGTON COLLEGE**

Students Protected From Own Foolishness Through Faculty Restrictions

Should Forrest Frost and "Swede" Larson be dropped from the University for marrying on holidays, unbeknownst to their friends? No, they will remain to be much envied, or conversely, here at Nevada, but if they were at the Baylor University both would have to leave and not return for a year, according to a ruling against undergraduates marrying there. That two can live cheaper than one is all bunk, says the president of the Washington student body, and furthermore, But read for yourself:

PULLMAN, Wash. Jan. 14.—"I think the ruling at Baylor University that undergraduates marrying must leave and not return for a year would be a wise one for all educational institutions," says Mrs. Annie Fertig, Dean of Women at the State College of Washington. "Students do not devote themselves to their studies when there is a wedding in the offing. It is upsetting to the morale of the student body, and to the studies of the individuals involved."

**Does Not Fear Secret Marriages**  
When asked if such a ruling would not encourage secret marriages, she replied that she thought there would be no more than now.

"I know of no secret marriages here, but almost everywhere there will be found some students now and then who think it a smart thing to do," she said. "I do not believe a ruling against student marriages would increase that sort of foolishness. In some sections of the county—where the attitude of mind generally is more romantic than here, there is usually more or less elopement. But the Washington young folks are a pretty sensible lot—there is a general business-like attitude and frank comradeship. I do not think we need be seriously concerned along this line."

The graduate manager of student affairs, Harry Chambers, gave it as his opinion that a student is very foolish to marry until after his college course is completed, as premature marriages of that sort almost invariably wreck the educational plans, curtailing preparation of both for their future and proving serious disappointment to parents who have sacrificed to give them an education.

**Lack of Character**  
Shown by Youth  
The student body president believes it resolves itself into a question of character. A student who has not the character to go on to the end of the college year and finish what he began before undertaking the new responsibilities of married life, ought to be protected from his own foolishness by prohibitive restrictions.

"We all know the old saying that two can live as cheaply as one is false," laughed Mr. Weller. "A girl's parents are not likely to expect to continue to support her after marriage if she disappoints them by marrying in the middle of the education they are trying to give her. It is no more likely that the boy's parents will care to undertake the additional burden. It is hard enough for a man to earn his own way through, without adding household expenses. The man who has character enough to be able to do that thing, has character enough to wait till he gets his sheepskin."

U. of N.  
A Michigan student has been offered a \$3000 position because of his ability while a taxi driver to place 15 in his cab. Offer made by Consolidated Sardinia Co.—Ex.

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RENO NEVADA

**SCHOLARSHIPS ARE OFFERED STUDENTS**

Information on various scholarships and fellowships in the University of California, Amherst College, the National Research Council of the Rockefeller Foundation and other places is in the hands of Dean Maxwell Adams in the Chemistry building.

Opportunity to those having the necessary qualifications is offered for graduate work on practically every subject. While many of the fellowships are limited to certain lines, the University of California offers several which are open to graduates in the field of their own choosing.

Some are traveling fellowships, carrying only the credentials of the University while others carry as much as \$2000 a year, as the Amherst College fellowships.

The Rockefeller Foundation offers opportunity for research in physics, chemistry and mathematics, but the work may be pursued in the approved places where the needed laboratory equipment is at hand.

**"BILL" MELARKY, '21 SPEAKS TO ENGINEERS**

William E. Melarky, a graduate with the class of 1921 of the University of Nevada, and now with the General Electric Company, made a speech on electrical relays and oil switches at the Electrical Engineers meeting Wednesday night in the Electrical building.

Two General Electric films were shown, one on automatic station equipment and the other on the distributor type of supervision system. "Bill" stated that he believed the best field for electrical engineers was the automatic line, which is but now in its infancy.

**CONCERT MAY BE GIVEN BY BAND**

More music is in store for this semester. The University band under the supervision of Professor C. H. Kent, will give a concert sometime in the spring, the date to be determined by the degree of progress made by the band in the near future.

Professor Kent stated that no new members have appeared as yet this year, but he is in hopes that the present quota will soon be raised, making the band even larger than last semester.

**WORLD GROUP PLANS FOR BUSY SEMESTER**

Nevada Worldists held the first meeting of the semester at the home of Professor and Mrs. R. H. Leach, last evening. Extensive plans for the semester's program were discussed.

The efforts of the organization were pledged to support the movement for the establishing of a unit of the National Student Union. Plans were also made for joining the National Association of Cosmopolitan clubs.

Joseph Min. of Korea, gave a short talk on modern art in Korea, illustrating his points with a bound volume of prize-winning works.

**EDUCATOR RAPS SHORT SPELLING**

Dr. J. M. Thomas, head of the rhetoric department of the University of Minnesota, commenting on the merits of amplified spelling, says, "The system is not logical; the English language is not logical, so there can be no logical spelling."

Dr. Thomas believes that the sacrifice of the traditional element in our language would be too great a price to pay for the trouble of changing it. His comment was occasioned by the statement in a bulletin of the New York State Teachers' Association to the effect that simplified spelling had already been adopted by 173 schools and colleges, including 19 state universities.

The only forms of simplified spelling allowed at the University of Minnesota are; altho, catalog, decalog, demagog, pedagog, program, prolog, tho, thoro, and thoroare.

U. of N.  
H: "I sent a dollar to a firm for a cure for my horse that slobbers."  
S: "What did you get?"  
H: "A slip of paper on which was written, 'Teach him to spit.'"  
—Ex.

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**WOMEN FORM CHIEF LIBRARY DIVERSION**

Psychological Sleuths Ferret Out Causes for Daddy Layman's Grief

Unconscious of their aid in the great cause of science, students in the Library were subjected to psychological sleuthing lately to determine the frequency, periods and causes for which their attention was distracted from the contemplation of books.

Of 124 students, women entering or moving about the room caused 96 distractions. Intense interest in the persons seated opposite them was manifested by 41 of the observed students, although statistics do not show the season for this. Twelve dreamed. The latest campus scandal, broadcasted by talkative neighbors, caused 87 interruptions in a half-hour. Only three individuals owed their inattention to the howls of campus canines, while 225 distractions were mere breathing spells, for no apparent reason.

The most terrible blow for science was that one in twenty students ignores books completely, and only one in twenty keeps his eyes on his work, even though they be closed.

With the coming of short skirts, psychologists predict that interruptions will be even more frequent. If a student states that he has been studying conscientiously, discount a fourth of the time.

**CAMPUS DIGEST BOWS TO COLLEGE PUBLIC**

With one of its feature articles reprinted from "The U. of N. Sagebrush," "The American Campus," a monthly review of American college life and comment, has made its bow before a college public.

The purpose of the new magazine, according to its "bow" editorial, is to present a condensed and colorful view of the most interesting thoughts and movements on more than 50 hundred college camps in the United States. Its plan is something like that of the Literary Digest, and does not specialize in humor or any other one department of college life.

The American Campus is unique among college publications and a pioneer in its field.

**CONGRESS CUTS FUND; NEVADA NOT AFFECTED**

Although the Citizens' Military Training Camp fund has been cut approximately one million dollars by Congress, the number of University of Nevada students who will be allowed to attend the camps will not be greatly affected, it was stated by Colonel Ryan, in charge of the military department of the University.

In spite of the fact that only about forty students were allotted to Nevada, over one hundred attended the camps last year. This was due to other states in the Ninth Corps Area failing to send their allotted number, and Nevada was allowed to make up the deficit.

It is possible that if the quota for Nevada is strictly adhered to, fewer students will be allowed to attend this year, but failure to fill the camps from other states will probably allow as large a number, or possibly more, to attend from the state of Nevada.

**SERIES OF INTELLIGENCE TESTS GIVEN AT UTAH COLLEGE TO FRESHMAN**

By S. I. P. A.  
Over one hundred students, principally freshmen, of the Utah Agricultural College were given the Thorndike Intelligence Test. The examination was given in three sections; first, a number of simple rather peculiar tests to test the powers of observation and execution, which occupied about one hour; then a second, one hour division in which examination was made of the attention given by the reader to written matter; and a third part, somewhat similar to the second.

**SKIDOO NUMBER ROLLS ITS TOLL**

"Twenty-three, skidoo." That's what the faculty said to 23 men students of the University last semester, who were not permitted to register this term due to low grades. But one woman student collegially rolled from the Hill, making a total of 24 flunk outs for last semester.

Of the 500 students enrolled on the Campus this semester, over fifty are on probation. Conditioned students numbered 56, but upon registering for this semester, several had conditions removed. Those registered on probation will be listed as conditioned students until after the mid-term examinations and the number of delinquent notes sent out will either allow those who are on probation to enroll as regular students or be dropped from the University roster.

U. of N.  
Sam: "Have you heard of the bobbed hair bandits?"  
Domie: "What do you mean 'the'?"  
They're all bandits.—Ex.

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