TION IS JAN. 27. NO DROP-PED OR ADDED COURSES MAY BE SCHEDULED AFTER THIS TIME

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THEME OF Y. W. C. A

Be Democratic, Tolerant,

and Unselfish

## The World This Week

Russ Outlook Optimistic The Pope and Socialism Japan to Organize Labor

A more optimistic tone in Moscow diplomatic circles has been eviden since the retirement of Charles E Hughes, American Secretary of State and the reported favorable prospect of the Russo-Japanese negotiations. A menacing European anti-Bolshevist bloc under British leadership seems much less likely, considering these developments.

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Steklov points out in the Izestia th
possible favorable interaction of th
American and Japanese policies to
ward Russia, observing that the possi ward Russia, observing that the possibility of a Russ-Japanese pact probably induced the United States to abandon its intransigent attitude while Mr. Hughes' withdrawal presumably strengthened the Japanese desire to end the protracted negotiations. The American and Japanese attitude toward Russia are believed a cause for influencing England to adopt a favorable Russian policy, and America's friendly policy will probably influence the French attitude toward Russia.

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The Pope's recent pronouncement against socialism has raised such a storm in British labor circles that Cardinal Bourne has come out with an explanation. The controversy has gone to great length in one of London's Labor organs, one correspondent, claiming to be a Roman Catholic, repeats Daniel O'Connell's dictum: "We take our religion from Rome, and our politics from home."

"The reason His Holiness objects to Socialism is that it is a rival." A third who is apparently a non-Roman Catholic referring to Labor's support for state grants to Roman Catholic schools, and for the repeal of the anti-Roman Catholic laws, asks: "Are we not to receive a similar courtesy from Roman Catholics, when we ask for humane marriage laws and scientific information for non-Roman Catholic men and women."

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Cardinal Bourne divides British Socialism into two categories. One he finds confined to such objects as "social reform, progress or betterment" which he characterizes as "all very excellent things." The other he indicates as including such matters as "class hatred" which is "condemned by the (Roman) Catholic church."

This TUESDA

The House of Representatives is to be one of the first results in Japan of the passage of the bill at this winter's session of the Diet which will entranchise all Japanese men of 25 years. It was less than a year ago that the Japaneses Federation of Labor, with its membership of about 27,000, deserted its previous stand of opposing universal manhood suffrage and the system of working through duly constituted political institutions to gain its ends. The success of the Labor Party in England was responsible for this turning from the example of Soviet Russia. As a result of Mr. MacDonald's triumph, a Fabian Society was also formed in Tokyo, it is this Fabian Society which is now taking the lead in the formation of the new Labor Party.

Labor has been unfortunate in Japan. With the abolition of the feudal government, Japan remained an agricultural country, and the only hope of the labor party in Japan to become a real influence in the national life is to draw the tenant farmer into the labor fold. All government offi-

become a real influence in the national life is to draw the tenant farmer into the labor fold. All government officials and business men of Japan have been enemies to labor, fastening upon it the opprobrium of being a danger to the throne, which is the State Labor has virtually no rights in Japan, and it is hoped that labor unions and collective bargaining principles may collective bargaining principles ma be obtained from the Diet this winte

## Majestic

Today and Tomorrow

Adolph Zukor and Jess L. POLA NEGRI in

"East of the Suez"

With Edmund Lowe, Noah Beery and Rockcliffe Fellows

COMEDY MUSICAL NUMBERS

Sunday William de Mille's

Production "LOCKED DOORS" With Betty Compson COMEDY

TONY'S ORCHESTRA

## JAZZ FILLED LIFE OF BRUSH MEMBER

Pathetic Death Note Tells of Campus Night Life and Describes the Lure of Jazz

STAFF IS IN MOURING Mystery Offering Left Near

Body During Night Just another tale of this jazz-crazed age, beginning in night life and ending in—death.

This time the grim reaper has visited

ing in—death.

This time the grim reaper has visited the very office of the The Sagebrush, and the Basement is shrouded in a pall of gloom. Dryed eyed reporters still hurry hither and yon, but there are lumps in their throats; even the synical group around the copy desk ooks sad. This hardened crew, is used to death, for death is news, but act when it strikes so close to home. It is not so easy to take tragedy then. While some doubt is expressed by authorities as to the true identity of the deceased, and also as to the manner in which he met his death, a note found near the body helps in a way to clear up the mystery:

The the staff:

Life to me has been naught but bitterness. Starting at an early age in Campus night life, I found that it was truly the pace that killed. You cannot realize just what it means to commit so many offenses that one dare not show his face in adylight. Jazz may be allright but if youth as a whole can learn a lesson from my story, I shall be contented. I have decided to end it all.

Yours in death,

Yours in death, Macbeth Mouse

Macbeth Mouse
Macbeth has long been one of the
pets of the office, the other is Othello.
Discussion has arisen as to which one
was which, but Aeolus, office oracie,
claims that Macbeth is only a cousin
of Othello, and that he knows that the
dead body is not that of Othello for
Othello is more prettily marked and
has climped ears.

Othello is more prettily marked and has clipped ears.

It seems certain however that one is still alive, for while the body was lying in state on the copy desk during the night, a piece of cheese, perhaps in the form of a floral offering, was found near the mouse next day.

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### RUSHING ENDS THIS TUESDAY

"Did you see that new girl? Wel

STUDENT UNION **COMMITTEE MEN** 

John Fulton, Esther Summerfield and Anna Maude Stern were appointed by student body president Barney Keating to act as a committee to investigate the possibility of Nevada's entry into the National Student Federation of America, it was announced yesterday. Walker Matheson, who was Nevada's delegate to the Federation conference held in Berkeley during the Christmas holidays, and who was named secretary of the national Federation, will act as chairman of the Nevada committee.

The National Student Federation of America was organized to promote better relations between the American college students, to foster student travel and to-urge better co-operation between American college students are members of the Federation.

of the Education building, January 30, at 11:25.

Dr. Young will explain to the students of the University, the purposes and aims of the Vocational Guidance Jommittee, and its activities from a psychological point of view. Col. C. H. Moore, general manager of the Bell Felephone Co, of Nevada, and also a special student of the University of Nevada, will speak on the values of a college education in the business world. E. G. Sutherland, instructor of Business Administration, will set out the advantages of the business ourses offered in the University. This will be the first of a series of seembles to be conducted in the future, by the Vocational Guidance Con-REPORT OFF PRESS The Biennial Report of the Rege the state university has recen en issued, containing biennial rts of the president and comptrol the University. Margaret Dangberg, ex-'25, is at tending the University of California.

## EARLY MEN IN TREES SAYS MLLE. JUILETTE

Stone First a Precious Help to Men in Warfare Now by Evolution a Priviledge to Women

By MLLE. JULIETTE

When man left the family tree (some still play in it) and descended to the ground he adapted himself to new conditions. After his hands and his body, he used stone and sticks of wood. He had to protect his life against wild beasts and hunger. His tools, found ready-made, were weapons of the occasion. Later, he developed specific arms for war. (Yes, it was the beginning of the civilization) and implements for life's necessities. Stone was the first precious help to men. Today, precious stones are the privilege of women—consequence of evolution.

A prow-heads mark the first step of men's progress: shaping for special purpose the mere stone, which was the natural arm of attack and defense. Arrow-heads mark the first step of men's progress: shaping for special to the implements, particularily remarkable is the arrow shaft sevaper, a stone yet should not be disregarded. Archilles paid with his life for his scorn of arrowheads.

Our Arrow-heads.

Like Ancients
Arrows have been made by all primitive peoples, in every part of the universe. There is no difference between the ones used by the inhabitants of the old world, two thousand five hundred years ago, and those used by the inhabitants of the new world, one hundred and fifty years ago. Closely identical are ones found in Denmark, in France in England and in Nevada, as far as the stone age alone is con-Like Ancients s far as the stone age alone is con-

Arrowheads are easily recognizable by the special hard, colored and sometimes transparent material, such as flint, slate, obsidian, bones, quartz and chalcedony, etc., which have been shaped artificially. They are sharpedged and flaked, noticeable by the regularity of form.

On display at the Mackay Museum, they range from the simplest feuille de laurier form (laurel leaf) to the many barbed, serrated and the so-called rotary points, bevelled in a way

PRESS CLUB PLANS

PROGRESSIVE YEAR

Committees appointed by the Press Club president, R. P. Finlay, last semester have recently finished the revision of the constitution and byaws. This revision is the first step n a progressive program for the present semester. For some time there has been a feeling among the leaders of this organization that the policy of the club's activities should be changed.

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spear heads, made of deficate obsidian with an accuracy that can be hardly surpassed.

Placed near the arrowheads, we find the implements which illustrate the process of their making, beginning f with the filmt nodule to the first flake, I the partly formed arrow, up to the most perfect specimen. Among these implements, particularily remarkable is the arrow shaft scraper, a stone grooved for the purpose. Most of the scrapers on exhibition are made from volcanic lava, which lends itself to that use on account of its abrasive quality.

An arrow shaft straightener, made of horn, pierced with six circular holes, is a very rare tool and few are known to exist.

Rare Specimens to exist.

Rare Specimens

Taken Away

Most of the Indian arrowheads in our museum come from Nevada. Before archaelogy made its way here, wonderful relies were scattered all around Pyramid Lake. A little white girl with her Indian companion attracted by the unusual shapes and the bright colors of the stones, gathered valuable artifacts in a prehistoric enclosure. An eastern archaeologist, who happened there, fook away for nothing a fortune to a far exhibit. The leftover, forming an interesting collection in themselves, are now at the Museum.

Tremors Described

Dr. Byerly also gave some of the more recent view of the origin and speed of travel of earthquake waves.

According to observations by selsmologists, and earthquake wave travels at the speed of about thirteen kilometers a second, at the outside of the core, while in the interior of the core, it travels at about 8.5 kilometers at the approximately 5.6 kilometers at the What makes a woman a leader?
Is the women who is the nomina head the real leader?
These questions were discussed by the Y. W. C. A. members at a meet-

of this organization that the policy of the club's activities should be a changed.

These guestions were discussed by the Y. W. C. A. members at a meet meeting held at Manzanita Wednesday. The gist of the answers to the question of what makes a women a leader when the first organized was for the further and further from its original purpose until lately it has been nothing more than a sort of social society made up of campus people who were interested in any way with one of the campus publications, commented Finlay.

It is hoped that this semester will see the club back on its original found the club back on its original found to addition. The topic which will be discussed at the next meeting will be the writing and production of a play by the members of the Press Club.

VOCATION WORK IS SUBJECT OF NEXT ASSEMBLY

The Vocational Guidance Committee of the University, composed off Day B. J. R. Young, Dean Marganet Mack, and Prof. Higginbotham, will conduct an assembly to be held in the auditorium of the Education building, January 30, the first provided the Education building, January 30, the first provided the Education building, January 30, the first provided the Education building, January 30, the decision of the Education building, January 30, the providing the self of the Education building, January 30, the Education building, January 30, the providing the Education building, January 30, the Education building, January 30, the provided that future.

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Young University on March-16: University of Utah and University of
Southern California, March 26, and the
University of Redlands, March 27.
Freshman and first year students
only are eligible to debate with
Brigham Young University,

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# **Barbers** to Quit

To advance reasons and proof for the new theories of the construction of the earth which have been estab-lished by modern seismologists, Dr. Peter Byerly yesterday addressed members of the Faculty Science Club on the modern conception of the earth structure and upon the origin and speed of earthquake waves.

composition the composition and control of the composition and control of the composition and control of the composition and the composition of th

The structure of the earth, it was stated by Dr. Byerly, is characterized by a sharp discontinuity of the materials, and density of the materials composing the layers. This sharp change is the most startling feature of the earths structure that has been discovered by seismologists. Before modern seismometry was studied as an exact science, it was assumed that the earth was composed of layers gradually blending in composition and density.

and density.

The earth is now supposed to be composed of first, a layer of surface ock, about sixty kilometers in depth. The layer below the surface is composed of a more elastic rock, approximately 1140 kilometers thick. The hree layers below this are approximately 1700 kilometers thick, and are characterized by the charp discontinuty of material and construction. Be-

True Woman Leader Should

FROSH HAZING RULED OUT

When asked if the custom of freshman hazing had died out, Earl Hendricksen, last semester's president of the sophomore class replied, "Freshman Hazing? There is none on this campus anymore," This is the ruling made by the faculty. Heretofore a freshman was paddled or laked when he broke a tradition.

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—U. of N.—22, is working and traditions, the upperclassmen talk for the State Highway Department at to them. This serves just as well as the more violent methods."

## When Whiskerino Beards Blossom

By BILLY WHISKERS By BILLY WHISKERS
Whiskers, whiskers everywhere, and not a beard in sight—will be the unhappy predicament of Campus sight seers when the annual junior "Whiskerino" begins on February 15. Al razors will be discarded on that day and even the frosh will be asked tenter the hair-raising tournament Kangaroo courts will be established by the class of '26, which will impose penafties on those purported he-mer who have Shebas who do not like whiskered sheiks.

Bigaest Event

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Many startling facts regarding the composition and make-up of the earth's interior have been revealed by modern seismometry which is at the present time regarded as a new exact.

**KOREA SENDS NEW STUDENT** 

TO NEVADA Class of '24 Honor Student Recommends University

to Cousin in Orient

construction. Bewer that Joseph Min gave when he was asked why he came to the Hill. Joseph Min has entered college this sent, which is supposed to be off metallic rocks, composed the first metallic rocks, composed to be off metallic rocks and fer lawing as metallic rocks, composed to be off metallic rocks and fer light peaclic that in Intuition of the degree with

medical course and I intend to become a doctor and to practice in my own country."

Edward Min was offered a professorship in a missionary school in Seout the capital of Korea, and also a position in a law school. He could not accept either of these due to the death of an uncle. The Korean custom is that relatives of the dead shall receive no visitors for three months after the death occurs. In the meantime he will study the Japanese language because that is, the only language taught since Japan has taken possession of Korea.

Joseph Minn brought to Prof. R. H. Leach a collection of valuable prints containing three kinds of art: the imitation of old Chinese art with Western art and entirely Western art done by Koreans who study in foreign countries. They were collected by BRUSH AD MEN

BRUSH AD MEN

The college of Agriculture also seems to be holding it's own with a registration of 69 as compared with 72 for last semester. This is divided into agriculture, with 27 men this semester as compared with 28 last, and the Home Economics department with 42 women this semester as compared with 28 last, and the Home Economics department with 44 for the previous one.

Statistics have not been compiled recording the number of students registered in the college of Agriculture is considered as being practically complete. The colleges of Arts and Science and of engineering will both undoubtedly receive a good many more students before the close of registration, according to the deans of both colleges.

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### HARD ROCKERS SELECT BRAND NEW OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Hard Rock Club uxiliary of the Crucible Club, or uesday evening, Frank Bristol wa hosen president to succeed Angu lethune. Rudolf Blum was electe ce-president and Angus Bethun cretary-treasurer.
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QUAKE REGISTERED ON LOCAL "JIGGLEGRAPH"

graph states that it was 415

Hard Work and Concentrated Effort Win "Tom" Roach Position as Leader of Wolf Pack

JUNIOR IN ENGINEERING

Conspicuous Player in Several Conference Games

Over 800 Registration Blanks Already Issued; 788 Are Completed and Filed

Enrollment for the spring semester of 1925 promises to be almost as great as the enrollment of the fall semester of 1924. With over 800 registration blanks already issued, and 788 of these turned in complete, the enrollment will probably come within at least 25 of the 823 students enrolled last semester. While the complete records cannot be compiled until after registration closes on January 27, the following information will show the general trend of the enrollment.

As usual, the college of Arts and Science leads the list with 505 registered students as compared with 520

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Thousands of college students in and near the total shadow belt will have a holiday to take advantage of this exceptional opportunity. Special trains will carry scholars and students from eastern ciffes to an accessible distance of the eelipse track,

Special observations will likewise be

Tryouts for the one act plays, given theory of relativity. The Yale observatory will be used for testing theory.

It is interesting that the first eclipse expedition ever sent out from an American institution left Boston in 1789 under the auspices of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and Harvard University.

By special arrangement with the British forces which then held the Maine coast the astronomical party was allowed to make its observations at Penobscot Bay. Although total eclipses have occurred since that time, they have never favored the dense population which this one will tomorrow.

CRUCIBLE HOW

To AVOID A DELINQUENT
Any one failing a course may avoid a delinquent by grouping the course before January 27, announced Dean Adams. Those doubtful of their grades should discuss them—with their professors at one. Previously it has been the custom to give examinations at the close of the first six weeks, but as this is to be discontined the professors will be unable to give their usual reports.

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Plans for developing closer connection between graduates and their college were discussed by A. D. Ayres, an attorney of Reno, in his talk at the first luncheon of the Crucible Club this semester, held at Garden Gate, Tuesday. He explained the method by which members of the "South American Tramps," an organization of men who built the first railroad across the Andes, kept in touch with their colleges and each other.

Attorney Ayres also spoke of the function of the Crucible Club in furthering interest between the University and the business men of Reno.

Thirty-five men, members and

Thirty-five men, members faculty, attended this luncheon.

Foster Curtis was elected president of the Mechanical Engineering Club and Robert Horn secretary-treasurer at a meeting held in the home of Dean Dean F. H. Sibley last Wednesday

At the conclusion of the business the meeting was adjourned for the purpose of hearing Prof. F. Sutherland speak on the subject off "Engineering Economics."

### 'DOWNERS ELECT 1925 OFFICIALS

undowners of the Sagebrush held r first meeting of the year 1925, Wednesday evening, at which time new officers assumed their posi-

J. Schumaker is now president of this organization, William Thomas, treasurer, and "Bill" Schuler, secre-

tary.

Plans were discussed for the annual pligrimage of Sundowners and their alumni to their home in Truckee, where they enjoy winter sports in true Sundowners style.

A sponsor of the Sundowners, who lived in San Francisco, willed a cabin at Truckee to the organization, and every year, on Washington's birthday, they make the annual pligrimage to this shrine.

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### EXPERTS WILL INSTRUCT

IN FUTURE OF STUDENTS Dr. Floyd Foster Barnes, and Dr. Ralph Shadduck, two eminent psych-ologists are in Reno and will give a series of lectures beginning Friday at

series of lectures beginning Friday at the Century Club.

The subjects on which they will lecture will be biological chemistry, practical psychology, super salesmanship, and judging the man.

In addition to these lectures they will conduct a series of ten class lectures on the subjects.

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le; 45, S, F; 46, K, L; 47, Reno.

VERTICAL

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VERTICAL

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5, R. R.; 8, neither; 10, enter; 12, lose;
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Ypres; 37, nuptial; 41, wolf; 42, ewe;
45, S. A. E.; 46, KO.

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SOCIAL FOR GLEE WOMEN TO BE GIVEN ON JAN. 30

A social for members of the Wom-en's Glee Club will be given on Fri-day evening January 30. Plans of the party have not been made public, but it has been suggested that this will be one of the unique affairs of the

## WOMEN'S ISSUE OUT CHEM CLUB PLANS CAN'T SEE ECLIPSE ON THE THIRTEENTH SCIENTIFIC PROGRAM

The Chemistry Club's next meeting will be held on February 5 in room 210 of the Chemistry building. Beginning with this meeting a new type of pregram will be carried out. Some well known man in the field of chemistry will be taken up and reviews of his life and discoveries will be presented by different members of the club. The subject for the next meeting will be Ira Ransen, one of America's foremost living organic chemists, and founder of the "American Medical Journal." Dean Adams will give a review of the man's life Thomas Mullen an account of his scientific work, and Helen Duffy will report on his investigations of Saccharin.

WILL IALK WEUNESUAT
M. M. Boring of the General Electric
Company of Schenetady. New York
will be here Wednesday, January 28 to
offer positions in his company to students of electrical engineering. Mr.
Boring will speak to the students on
testing electrical machinery. He will
also tell about the activities in
Schenectady, and give an idea of what
other students have done.

Albert Reed, '21, county agent of
Chester Brennen, '17, county agent of
Elko county were the only graduates
of the University of Nevada in out
of town Farm Bureau service who
testing electrical machinery. He will
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Schenectady, and give an idea of what
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Francisco was the wolves offensive and fell in in the first game 41-28 and in the second 36-19. The Wolves displayed an offensive which was characterised with the same dash and fire as that of the previous week and the defensive showed even better.

The Arms team came to Reno with quite a reputation and when it left, although defeated, the rep still stayed with the team. Ellery displayed flashes of form which showed just why they would be serious contenders at the National Tournament in the East. They have a team which should be reckoned with and some of the plays they pulled off brought forth quite a cheer from the crowd.

Arms Looked Good

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In the first game the Arms team seemed to have the edge in the first half. The Wolves, without the services of Watson, seemed to be at sea. The Arms five, headed by Captain Teddy Waugh, snapped out of the slump long enough to tie up the score before the end of the half. Up to this time the Wolves had piled up quite a lead but as the first half waned they seemed to lose the life and allowed the Arms five to slip up basket by basket.

Wolves Wake IIn

Wolves Wake Up
The second half was different. With Watson in at the guard position the Pack got under way and piled up a lead to which it was impossible for the San Franciscans to even come close. The defensive displayed in this half augurs ill for the future Nevada opponents as the Wolves held the Ellery quintet to a trio of field baskets. There were no stars in this game on the Wolf Pack. Every member of the team played his part in making it a team won game. "Teddy" Waugh, diminutive forward and captain of the Ellery team, was by far the best player on that team. He was everywhere at once and was responsible for 20 of the 28 points scored.

Second Game Slower

ence to this fact.

Wolves Confident
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Second Game Slower
The second game was much slower than the one of the preceeding night. The Ellery team seemed to have lost a lot of their pep and the Nevadans were not forced to extend themselves to win 36-19. In this game Coach Martie gave his embryo basketeers a chance to show their wares by starting them in the second half. The second team held the Arms team even and when the first string men went back in they seemed to have a little more luck with their basket shooting. Of the second string men Connoley, Underwood, Lawson and Christensen showed the best form although the other two men showed a world of stuff. Martie has ten men who look might sweet and as most of the men on those two teams who are very good, some one of these seasons we are going to get the right complete the second string men connoles, untertained the best form although the other two men showed a world of stuff. Martie has ten men who look might sweet and as most of the men on those two teams who are very good, some one of these seasons we are going to get the right complete the first time for nearly four years.

Nevada again came but victorious after week-end series of wo games. This time the Ellery Arms te am from San Francisco was the victim of the Wolves offensive and fell in the state of things the teams on the Coast are going to have a very tough time of disposing of the boys from the Sage-bush state,

Stanford Five Back from Tour of South; Nevada Quintet in Good Shape

With four straight victories to their credit, the Nevada Wolves will leave the home lair and journey to Palo Alto where they will meet the sons of the Stanford Red in a pair of games the first of which is set to go at 8 o'clock tonight. From the records of the two teams, things are shaping up for a very strenuous evening for about ten young fellows.

Cards Back From South Cards Back From South
The Cards are returning to the cambus after a trip through the south
where they met and defeated some of
the best teams in that section of the
tountry. Tey are coming home from
their southern conquests to meet one
of the toughest teams they have yet
win in against.

Wolves Confident

## HI SCHOOL HOOPSTERS

With the high school basketeers making great tracks toward the culmination of the prep school basketball season, and all teams pointed to the cournament, which will be held in the university Gymnasium in March, there

tournament, which will be held in the University Gymnasium in March, there is a large amount of gossip in regard to the strongest teams.

Last weeks results of games played over the state were of great interest, and provided much material for the dopsters. Some of the teams that showed strength were; Sparks, Elko, nerville with Carson were cancelled because of the death of Jack Graham, Vegas.

Interest will be high in this section the coming week-end as two of the teams figured to be reckoned with, will invade Reno, Sparks, and Carson.

Both the Elko and Tonopah aggregations will meet local section teams.

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With less than two weeks practice, Elko has been able to round into shape a basketball team which has won its frst three games. After but five days of practice, Winnemucca was taken into the Elko camp, 22-11. Metropolis was then defeated, 31-14, and the Star Valley quintet, with a team composed of ex-university and high school players, went down to defeat on the end of a 34-21 score. But two members of last year's team form the nucleus for this season's hoop squad.

Carson and Yerington fives divided the honors in the games Saturday light at Carson. Cood assertion.

The Stanford Cards seem to have

Carson and Yerington fives divided the honors in the games Saturday night at Carson. Good teamwork on the part of the Yerington girls gave them their game 28 to 6. They have a strong organization and look as though they will be in the running at the future game.

a Carson High school boy

Virginia City teams were victorious

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### RIFLE MATCH LOST; TOO MUCH HOLIDAY

The Christmas vacation must have been too strenuous for the Women's Rifle Team, for it lost in its match with the University of Washington, Saturday, January 17.

Good times, candy and late nights are not condusive to excellent marksmaniship, as the women of the team soon learned after repeated attempts to hold their guns with an approximate degree of steadiness upon the targets.

targets.

A match with the Oregon Agricultural College is scheduled for January 24 and the members of the Rifle Team are working hard in order to retrive themselves in the next match.

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HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS TO PLAY HOOP TOURNAMENT

A women's high school basketball tournament will be held again this year under the auspices of the Block "N" society according to president "Cob" Balaam.

For the past number of years the women's teams from various parts of the state have been holding their tournaments in the University gymnasium and under the present arrangements they will hold them there this year. Letters have not as yet been received from all the schools that are to participate, but to date seven schools have been heard from.

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Send The 'Brush Home.

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California has also been taking a turn for the better. They took the Davis Aggies over by a comfortable margin last week and in so doing proved that they had a team to reckon with down Berkeley way. Jorgensen, a transfer from Utah, was the big gun of the game and he seems to be quite a young fellow when it comes to basket shooting.

There ain't nothin' more to say ex-cept, watch for the returns of the Ne-ada-Stanford game. If Nevada wins heir future will take care of itself. The Cards have a strong team and if Nevada takes 'em, they'll be all set.

There seems to be quite a tendence of the coast colleges to take up the Notre Dame type of football. Sant Dame center, to guide the destinite of her football team for two year. of her football team for two years, and the current rumors state that U. S. C. is out after the famous Knute Rockne, driver of the four horsemen, to take the place left vacant by Henderson. This speaks well for Rockne. Out of three of the biggest smaller colleges on the coast an even three will be playing Rockne's game next season, St. Many's, coached by "Slip" Madigan, Santa Clara' by Walsh, and Nevada by Shaw, and possibly one of the Four Horsemen. The season next year should bring forth quite some football.

Tell it to The Sagebrush.

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### **AIRINGS** BY THE ONLOOKER

(Opinions expressed in this col-umn do not necessarily have the endorsement of the editor and there may be times when opinions given by the "Onlooker" are de-cidedly contrary to the policies of The Sagebrush.—Editor's Note.)

The poor prof is again the fall guy. Comes some purported "humorist" writing in Colliers to the effect that the co-eds of a southern school were, against their will, put through the paces of an "intelligence test" and the sweet young things (for what co-ed is not a sweet young thing?) came off rather badly. They therefore challenged the professors to a similar "test." This time, the results were not much to boast of. As a fair specimen of the intelligence of the very learned savants, the screamingly funny author gives the following answers received from 23 ptofs:

Al Jolson is a wrestling champion.
Filet mignon is an opera by Puccini.
Brilliantine is a preparation that
idies put into their eyes to make them

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll was World War hero, or perhaps a demo cratic statesman.

cratic statesman.

Maraschino was prime minister of Russia before the war.

Whether or not the 'humorist' autor is trying to poke fun at the professors, or whether he is showing hisown colossal ignorance of the general type of college teacher, he doesn't say. I fear the worst, however.

After going through a two week deluge of freshman history, I am about to class myself with the self-pitying squad. I have to date tried eleven times to procure history books from the "reserve" shelf; I have read the same facts in four different colored books; I have used two bottles of ink and worn out a fountain pen point. Besides, I have written seventeen pages of "notes" in class.

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Clever as one may be, I do not believe that the mechanical jotting of illegible notes makes of one a history student. We write page after page because we have to, and because the prof wants to feel the thickness of our note-books in order to judge fairly well whether the student will pass or roll the course. History note taking reminds me of the time when I was very small and rather naughty in school, and the teacher made me write a thousand times: "I am a bad boy and should be punished. I am a bad boy and should be course."

Edward W. Bok has come out with a startling discovery... The estimable Mr. Bok says in black and white, "the actually teach one to think! Further, Mr. Bok says in blank and white, "the lack of a college education means a loss of that most valuable asset of college education—systematic mental training." Certainly, I always thought as does Mr. Bok until the dean informed me I was slated for a few history courses. If Mr. Bok had to take history with me, I am sure that he would reverse his statement, for in history, we do not learn to think; we learn to temporarily know facts as a parrot learns the speech of men. But we soon forget what we have learned, and the parrot prates on forever.

The Campus Players announce that they plan to stage another big play this semester. I sincerely hope that they will choose a type entirely different from their past several performances. Although the members of Campus Players are good actors and actresses, I do not believe that they can carry roles intended for more experienced Broadway Thespian. If they are shying from the Little Theater type of production, they are running down the wrong path. We see too many bedroom scenes and matrimonial mix-ups in the movies. What would be more refreshing would be for Campus Players to try some of the less ultra-modern triangular plays.

Sheridan's "The Rivals" has just been revived in New York, with much success; theaters staging the plays of Wilde and Ibsen and the comedies of Shaw are attracting many theater-goers, tired of the scandal monger type of modern play. Why can't Campus Players "revive" something?

—THE ONLOOKER.



By FLIX At last, poetry please and threats have failed, the gen-tle muse prevailed. Last Sabbath day the water boiled! We even break forth in poetry in thinking about it it was such a joy.

and clean bureau scarves—Lincoln is coming to Manzanita and everybody is in a flutter. It is our one chance to show the dear men what wonderful housekeepers we are. (Incidentally, it is almost the one time that we are, but they have no way of knowing that).

that).

There is also mustering of courage. Housemeeting decreed that the men must play the wall flowers again and the shy damsels do the dirty work.

"Johnny, may I have this dance?"

Pretty soft for the Johnnies.

a fine point. By an ingenious method of short-circuiting, the basement circuit was put thoroughly out of commission for a time Saturday.

signs hanging outside coldly closed doors forbid the idle chatterer now-adays, and no offense taken. The cute little signs are so pretty, and they have such darling little hooks to hang

U. of N. Clayton A. Bennett, '10, is superintendent of the American Bar Mines Placer county, California.

## DELEGATES SENT BY STATE TO CONVENE

Many sections of the state were represented by delegates to the sixth annual convention of the Nevada State farm Bureau which was held in the days convention of the University the first three days of this week.

Thusing the three-day session the three-day session the state registrants this semester. He will again be a resident of the Hall.

Agriculture building of the University the first three days of this week. During the three-day session the delegates were addressed by many interesting speakers among whom were: Governor James G. Scrugham; President Walter E. Clark of the University; J. W. Nelson, secretary of the California State Farm Bureau; Ceoll W. Creel, director of the Agriculture extension division of the University; S. B. Doten, director of the Nevada experiment station of the University; George Knutson, agriculturist of the Union Pacific railroads. Co-operation was the topic of practically all the speeches; co-operation among the farmers of Nevada, co-operation with the railroads, and co-operation with the railroads, and co-operative marketing. narketing.

marketing.

Committees were appointed to plan beneficial measures for the farmers of the state, and a delegation was named to visit the legislature at Carson City and ask for favorable attention to the resolutions passed by the convention. New officers elected for the year of 1925 are: J. O. Yeager, Lyon county, president; Charles Drown, Elko county, first vice-president; Mrs. C. A. Boyett, Washoe county, second vice-president; J. N. Hollinger, executive committeeman.

MEMBERS IN ITS RANKS

Clionia, the campus debating society, initiated Barbara Bulmer and Emerson Wilson after the regular meeting of the club last Wednesday evening. The names of Tillie Evansen and Therise Pasquale were accepted for nembership and will be officially taken in at the next meeting. n at the next meeting.

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And tonight the blue curtains open again—
And tonight the blue curtains open

Should the ice on Manzanita

Mr. Student

become smooth again, Lincoln Hall stands ready to put forth the ice car-nival as planned a year ago and never given because of falling weather. How-ever it is not very probably that the ice will be smooth again this winter.

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WOMEN LEAD MEN AT IOWA SCHOOL

Women students in the college of law at the University of Iowa had higher averages for the second semester of the last school year than did the men, according to figures recently announced. Members of Kappa Beta Pi, law sorority, led with the highest average. Phi Delta Phi led the men's organizations, followed by Gamma Eta Gamma, Delta Theta Phi and Alpha Delta.

BE HELD AT MANZANITA

Vesper services will be held every Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 at Manzanita if sufficient interest is shown by the woman.

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oison, freezing and automobile reeks, but alas! these are all so com-Hence the "Liberty or Death" re-

Hence the 'Liberty or Death reactionsries continue to live on, bored
by existence and yet puzzled by the
difficulty of finding an expressive
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IN SOCIETY

The final degree of initiation into Sigma Nu fraternity was administered to five new members last Sunday Those taking the degree were: Joe Garcia, Archie Watson, Henry Mc-Kenna, Pete Gignoux and Wallace Allen. A banquet is to be given in nonor of the initates and officers.

weekly alumni banquet of the thi Sigma Kappa fraternity was held s. usual at the Golden Hotel last

rate, the difficulty of meeting expenses is easily recognized.

An extensive advertising campaign will be carried on for the next two weeks and subscriptions for the Arte-Misia taken. As is known, the price of the book is \$4, a deposit of \$1 being required with the subscription and the balance paid upon receival of the book. There will be no extra copies printed.

supper was given at Wilcox's.

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Mrs. Pettit, the wife of the new student pastor entertained members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet at a dinner party at her home on University avenue last. Wednesday night. Those present were Clara Doyle, Clara Williams, Margaret Hill, Evelyn Nelson, Adel Clemons, Elizabeth Hanchett, Esther Summerfield. Bertha Alken, Pauline Wren, Charlotte Gibson, Helen Adamson and Helen Duffy.

An Italian dinner delictously cooked and delightfully served by an Italian cheft, was made the inspiration of a reunion of, all, the active and social members and guests of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at the chapter house on Raiston last Wednesday night. More than thirty guests were present.

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The Legislative Ball, which has been

ore than thrity guests were present which has been e most looked for event of the so al season, was well attended by University students last Monday night, allace's dance hall in Carson City as the setting for the evening's pleasure. As a part of the entertainment uring the evening a Reno quartette ang Booster songs and an interpretive ance was given by two small children, it the close of the ball a supper was reved.

'FRAT" FORMALS TABOO IN SCHOOL

Mrs. Nancy Shoonmaker spoke to a large gathering, Monday evening, in the Junior high school auditorium. In the lecture entitled "The Old Trail and the New Road," she traced the widening of the scope of women's privileges walksteady, advantionally, legally.

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Mrs. Schoonmaker believes that the American Women are not taking advantage of the vast opportunities thus afforded them, and especially their international duty towards the prevention of war.

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Mrs. Schoonmaker was brought to Reno through the combined efforts of the Women's Clubs of the city on the suggestion of Mrs. Prince Hawkins.

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Mabel Flourney, 28, who is engaged in practice teaching at the Mary S. Doton school, played accompaninents at the entertainment given by that school this afternoon.

Mapy Chapter Chapter was structured and the entertainment given by that Signa fratentry of Rend Flight Study and Francis Baker.

Saturday night. Music was furnished by Walt Reliners, Tomny Cravens, "Red" Friend, and Francis Baker.

The American Association of University which he is sociation is compiling data to put into book form at the end of the year, compact of the program.

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### WHEN BARBARIAN GOES GREEK

DO THE FRATERNITIES consider themselves first or do they consider the University as their paramount interest? This should be the first interrogation that needs an answer when the fraternity question comes up for a general discussion. That there are fraternities on this Campus that place their own interests above those demanded by the University is plainly evident.

At present the interfraternity council is making an investigation into the methods of the rushing system now in vogue. Of the eight fraternities on the Hill, four have signified their attitude on the rushing problem, and these four desire a change. Two of the organizations are placidly satisfied with the method now in use to get new men into their order; and two have not had a thing to say one way or the other. The fact that half of the fraternities realize that a change is necessary is proof positive that the pledging tactics of the fraternities should be

changed.

Present conditions in rushing maneuvers are unfair both to the fraternity and to the pledge. The fraternities now have no way of knowing what type of students they are bidding, but the brothers rush in with a warm glad-hand and the rushed one is overwhelmed. Possibly he has a way of wearing trick clothes; maybe he has a car; perhaps his bankroll is larger than the average; there are many reasons for rushing a man besides rushing him for his ability to study and to pile up good grades. Yet scholarship should play the largest role.

A casual glance at last semester's scholarship record is fairly good evidence that the fraternities do not exist so much for the requirements demanded of them by the University, but that the fraternities exist merely to fill the requirements demanded by a high-powered social order. The sororities choose students who are willing to study as well as be butterflies. The lowest sorority scholarship grade was four-tenths of a point higher than the highest grade achieved by a man's Greek letter organization. With the present high scholastic requirements of the University, it might be well for the fraternities to rush the scholars rather than the animated clothing ads. If the fraternities would do this, they would then be placing the University first, and in a big way be meeting the demands of the University. University first, and in a big way be meeting the demands of the University.

the University.

There is another angle to consider. What of the man who is being so frantically rushed? There are certain questions which the rushee should put to himself before taking unto himself the pledge pin and the assessments. If the fraternities would give the new men time, they could think over such questions as: "Does the fraternity want me, for myself, or just another man to help pay expenses?" That is the paramount question, and then these follow: "What are the characteristics of the active members? What grades did the group make last year? What percentage of the initiates graduate? Is the social life destructive or constructive? Does the fraternity make its members more democratic or less? Is the influence of the house Pagan or Christian? Can a member vote as he thinks right, or is his vote controlled by a group?" And, if finally, "Does the fraternity place the University or itself first in importance?"

There is a great deal to the subject of "rushing." Each

There is a great deal to the subject of "rushing." Each fraternity should consider the subject from all angles, and then make its report, and such a report should favor the prospective members equally as much as it favors the brotherhood 

SERIOUS CONSIDERATION should be given by the students of the University of Nevada to the invitation extended this inclination. of the University of Nevada to the invitation extended to this institution to become a member university of the newly formed National Student Federation of America, which was organized during the Christmas holidays by seven western uni-

That Nevada would profit by such an affiliation, there can be no doubt. Nevada students are offered, through the Federation, an excellent opportunity for exchange of student ideas, student thought and opinion. The Mackay School of Mines would become a Mecca for mining students from member colleges, which would comply with the desire of the donor, Claracae Mackay

ence H. Mackay.

This is an age in which provincialism is passe; yet there are many who are prone to be too interested in their own small affairs, and wholly indifferent toward the affairs of others. The Federation would do away with provincialism to a great rextent through student exchanges. Opportunities for study abroad are also offered by the Federation, which will endeavor to raise scholarship funds for American students to attend graduate schools in Europe.

Already there are some fifty-thousand student members of this new organization, and the movement is expanding east-

this new organization, and the movement is expanding eastward. Nevada has a chance to be one of the pioneer members of this great student union which will within a few years be of national importance in American student life. That such a movement should begin from the west and extend eastward is significant, and Nevada's entry into such a union will without doubt add greatly to this University's intercollegiate prestige.

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There is a fortune waiting for the man or woman who can solve the problem of getting in and out of Stewart Hall between classes. Maybe the Pan-hellenic council could help?

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BUSINESS MEN

But in philosophy they are like like like. But in philosophy they are like little children. Bragging to each other of successful depredations, Bragging to each other of successful depredations,
They neglect to consider the ultimate fate of the body.
What should they know of the Master of Dark Truth
Who saw the wide world in a jade cup,
By illumined conception got clear of eaven and Earth;
On the chariot of mutation entered the Gate of Immutability?

—Ch'en Tze-ang, 656 A. D.



Ten years ago this day the good ship Ambrosia went aground on Monkey Island, and a jolly time was had by all. There were no Ginger Ale trusts in those times. Neither were safety clasps needed on fraternity pins.

Yes, those were the good ole days!

Suggestions now being in order for dinators the senior memorial, we suggest, besides leaving behind a few seniors:

a. Cigarettes for the Y. W. candy is Inqui

b. A free laundry for cords.
c. Botany notebooks.
d. Hinged thumbtacks for the Bulleboard.
But then the Possible Conference of the Bulle-But then, the Board is stuck-up as

it is, we suppose.

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As Fannie says, "Campus stuck-ups
seldom chew gum."

POOR RAISIN'
Miss Simpering: And is your charming daughter convent bred? Irate father (in receipt of bills):
No, college loaf! —Exchange!

"Let us pray," sighed the pastor, as he found a bingle in the plate.

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A lot more of us would go to church Saturday night didn't come so close.

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GARTER SNAKES, CHOLLY?
Egbert, Ol' Seed: I take my
nom de plume in hand to hastily
scribble the latest fashion note
from Paris, which decrees that
snake-colored socks for milady
will be all the rage. Do you suppose that such has anything to do
with the birds of a feather adage,
and that such stockin's will be
worn to lure the campus Snakes?

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CHOLLY DE PEYSTER Tears 'n years ago-Nigh onto ten years ago Couple stood on the
Edge of Manzanita Lake
And made vows.
Isn't it funny how
History repeats
Itself?

From the College Handbook. Cut: First cousin to a delink. Delink: mother-in-law to a tele-

Some people can say an awful lot in ten words, says Sweet Al.

Have you "a" "W "Racquets" in the east column of page nine? If not, please note the wide col-umn to the west of us.

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Reviewing the latest work of Miss colum Bine on "White Collars" we rould say the piece has plenty of lye,

"WHY DO YOU SAY HE HAS PIANO KNEES?"
"MY DEAR, —THEY'RE SO KNABE."

)h, basketball is a Frolicsome game. They toss the ball

Everybody claps

And back And forth

And when two men Bumpheads

For our side.

Many moons ago—nine years eight months ago, to be exact, a pupil printer invented the dash on the typewriter.

It has often—been said—that insane men are—geniuses. How—

\_\_\_\_U. of N.\_\_ Place—Gow house kitchen. Time—12.19 p. m. Tuesday, Januar

Characters—A waitress and a waiter Waitress—(Looks rather hesitating ly at pan of tamale pie, reaches li with fork and pulls out safety pin.)

"Look what I found in the tamal

Waiter—"My God woman, it must Tell it to The Sagebrush.

## **BOOKS**

odramatic novels, the author uramouche" and Captain Blo

This puzzles us:

Dear Egg.,
When you have resolved to be a nice girl, and he asks you to kiss him goodnight, what should you do?

Trustfully,
Amnesia.

Amnesia.

SEA-TRACKS OF THE SPEEJACKS

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Readers whose tastes prefer the English fashion of starting out on a level, even tone and culminating When you have resolved to be a fice girl, and he asks you to kiss him goodnight, what should you do?

Trustfully,

Amnesia,

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We advise, Amnesia, a standing vote on the question. See B. Franklin—"It is better to give than to receive," etc.

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It has been suggested that the college hymn be changed. Perhaps it would be more advisable to reform the college him.

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A lot more of us would go to church

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Readers whose tastes prefer the English fashion of starting out on a level, even tone and culminating through successive stages, in a tense complicated effect, will find in the "Sea-Tracks of the Speejacks," an introduction to the unescapable charm of the American method of splashing might have tenor throughout the tale.

Or, if there are those who steep themselves in the red meat of lurid deeds and clamor only for the top peaks of romantic adventure, an easy step down to reality, though none the

peaks of romantic adventure, an easy step down to reality, though none the less fascinating, is the perusal of the pages of that tale of a motor boa journey around the world, "Sea-Tracky of the Specjacks."

Down the world, the Specjacks goes to the phosphoresent waters of the South Seas; to Samoa, the Fijis cruising at night on shimmering pear of strange seasy among unknown dar!

cruising at night on shimmering peari of strange seas, among unknown dark isles; carried through mysterious currents of unchartered waters past treacherous reefs, beautiful with gleaming sulphur-lit fringes; thence ashore among bronze people, startling customs, equally startling expectations of primitive peoples from the strange white brothers; hobnobling with sultans of canibal fame and entertained with a dozen weird ceremonies and wildly beautiful but savage dances. New Guinea, the Celebes are visited. Next the Orient, dining with Chinese millionaires, when their very souls yearned for real American food, while diamond-fingered geisha, smiled slow yearned for real American food, while diamond-fingered geisha, smiled slow smiles and sang enigmatic songs. "Odd Ports and Across an Ocean" again; Egypt, and a cruise in the Mediterranean, Spain, France and the "last ocean," Porto Rico and home, conclude a travel tale of a 35,000 mile trip, wonderful with chronicles of things hitherto unknown; of beauty, barbaric unbelievable, beyond the imagination of the stay-at-homes.

Dale Collins, as a member of the

of the stay-at-homes.

Dale Collins, as a member of the ship's company, is a young journalis who writes the adventures of the "Speejacks" in a finished style, will taste and discrimination, highly commendable in a young and adventurous author.—A. E. P.

### EDITOR'S MAIL

To the Editor: After several season To the Editor: After several season of success, it is now a well define custom to finish every football game by rising and singing the colleg Hymn. It seems queer, to say th least, that this practice has not bee carried out in the other sports as well. Why would it not be a good thing t further this tradition by singing after health of the process of the season of the season. rurther this tradition by singing at basketball games and track meets? would not be something that is entire new. All the larger coast colleg carry out this practice, and there no reason why Nevada should not follow suit.

ow suit.

Two weeks from tonight there will be another basketball game on the name court. Why not try singing the Hymn after the game at that time?
T. M. S., '27.

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## **Theatres**

The women of the University will present a pageant at the Community theater in Carson City next Friday for the benefit of the Womens Athletic Association scholarship fund.

The pageant, "Phyllis," concerns the story of a young Grecian girl who feels that her life is dull and tiresome and that if she married her Grecian lover, life would be evermore unbearable. She has been longing for adventure and something out of the ordinary walks of life. While she is sitting, wondering what she might do to relieve the monotony of her life, it occurs to her to call upon the gods for help. They send people from other countries to dance before her and to let her decide whether she likes them better than she does her Grecian lover. Groups of people come from England, Ireland, Sweden, Denmark, France, and Russia to dance before her.

The representatives from each of the countries present their native dances, but the young Grecian girl finds something wrong with them all. She finally decides to return to her Grecian sweetheart and that her life is not so bad after all.

"Locked Doors," William de Mille's latest Paramount production, is coming Sunday for a three days stay at the Majestic theater.

The story was written by Clara Beranger. The leading roles are feat-Table. The comment of the story was written by Clara Beranger. The leading roles are feat-Table. The comment of the story was written by Clara Beranger. The leading roles are feat-Table.

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The story was written by Clara Beranger. The leading roles are featuring Betty Compson, Theodore Roberts, Kathlyn Williams, Theodore von Eltz and Robert Edeson.

Miss Compson, in the role of Mary Carter, goes to a mountain lodge with friends on a hunting and fishing trip. While she is there she meets a young man through very unusual circumstances. This friendship finally grows into love. It is not until he kisses her the first time that she realizes that it can not be. When he arrives in town he tells his friend about it and is invited out to the house. Here he finds that his friend is the husband finds that his friend is the husband

"You gave me too much of everything—now you throw me out with nothing—do you call that square?" is Henry Potter's accusation of his millionaire father. With five hundred dollars and a railroad ticket he leaves dollars and a railroad ticket he leaves his New York home for San Francisco to make good his threat to "rob, cheat, drink, and drag the name of Potter in the mud." This is the beginning of the downfall of the spoiled scion of a wealthy family, who eventually tastes the dregs of life in Shanghai.

From opium dens back to the drawing rooms of New York is a far cry. How he made the grade forms the basis of the plot of "The Man Who Came Back," a William Fox Production which will play for four days at the Wigwam theater beginning Sunday.

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As a book, by John Fleming Wilson, the story was a best seller; as a play, adapted by Jules Eckert Goodman, it took New York by storm; as a motion picture, directed by Emmet Flynn it repeats its former triumphs. In the screen production, George O'Brien, has the leading role as Henry-Potter, while supporting him as Marcelle is Dorothy Mackaill, who has been playing opposite Richard Barthelmess in several of his latest successes. Cyril Chadwick, Ralph Lewis, Emily Fitzroy, and Harvey Clark are also found in the cast.

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yours,
A thrill rippled down my spine,
But then, in a looking glass, I saw
My lips were red as thine.

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On Tuesday evening the second reg-ular meeting of the University of Ne-vada Debating society will be held. It will be merely a business meeting, since the last tryouts for the debate have been postponed until February 2 because of the illness of Mr. Turner, the director.

### WOMEN'S GLEE LARGEST IN UNIVERSITY HISTORY

"The Glee Club has passed the half century mark, with a chance of a few more additions," said Dorothy Cran-dall, director of the Women's Glee Club, with reference to the number of women who have registered in that

Club for the university, plans are

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