

RETURN THOSE BORROWED BOOKS. KEEP YOUR SHELVES FREE FROM CONSCIENCE-RIDING LOAN BOOKS. REMEMBER THE 'BRUSH' RETURN BORROWED BOOKS' WEEK!

# The Hot Sagebrush

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No. 21

## The World This Week

### Farmers and Self-Help A United States of Europe? Hindus Fight Caste System

Grain growing farmers, acting on President Coolidge's tip that self-help is agriculture's principal ally, have improved their position by \$100,000,000 in the last six months. Through co-operative effort, they have solved the problem of exporting the grain surplus without either treasury aid or new legislation. Some remarkable facts were laid before the Agricultural Commission which last week made its report. The commission was informed that so much of the export surplus has already been handled, that the balance of about 75,000,000 or 100,000,000 bushels will probably be moved at a good price before June 30.

## SICK LIST HIGH: MANY STUDENTS, PROFS ARE ILL

### Three Faculty Members Are Unable to Hold Classes As a Result of Their Disabilities

## HILL HOSPITAL IS FULL

### Five Students Unable to Attend Classes and Lectures

Three faculty members and five students are suffering from various illnesses which make it impossible for them to attend classes this week. Miss Dorothy Ross, instructor in English, was taken to the University hospital last Monday evening suffering from scarlet fever. She was later removed to the isolation hospital, where her condition was pronounced favorable.

Professor F. C. Murgotten of the Modern language department who underwent an operation on his arm Monday morning, was permitted to return to his home Tuesday and is reported to be doing well. However, he will be unable to attend classes for some time.

Dr. Perry Byerly, professor of physics at the University, was taken to the Reno hospital Tuesday evening. He is suffering from a severe cold and sore throat, but his condition is not thought serious.

Among the students there are two cases of appendicitis, Gertrude Reilly, a freshman at Manzanita, and that of Gladys Plesion both being afflicted. They are improving rapidly, and will be able to leave the hospital in a few days.

Jimmy Moore, who recently had his tonsils removed is recovering at the home of his aunt. He will be able to attend classes Monday.

There are only two cases at the University Hospital, Nevada Johnson and Loran Pease. Both are suffering from tonsillitis.

Lloyd Barrington, '27, underwent an operation for appendicitis Wednesday afternoon at St. Mary's hospital. He was reported as doing nicely last night.

Eddie Campion because of illness left Thursday morning for his home in San Francisco where he will be operated upon for appendicitis.

Alma Quillet, Durham, ex-'25, is ill with appendicitis and will be operated on soon.

## CAMPUS PLAYERS TO HOLD TRYOUT

### Casts for One-Act Plays Will Be Chosen by Campus Players Next Week

Any student who is interested in trying out for Campus players, the University dramatic organization, should appear in room 201 Stewart Hall at 4 p. m. today, where preliminary contests will be held to choose characters for the three one-act plays to be given later in the semester.

These plays have not yet been chosen definitely by the committee. Dr. H. W. Hill and members of campus players will act as judges.

Tryouts will be held every day next week. It is advisable for as many as possible to show up at today's meeting. Last year over a hundred students tried out and the number promises to be equally as great this year.

## FOOTBALL LETTERS AWARDED MEN TODAY

Football letters and blankets were awarded to 23 men in A. S. U. N. meeting this morning by Coach Charles Erb. The following first year men received awards: Walders, Lawson, Frost, Chaffee, Allen, Crews, Dungan, Anderson, Farnsworth, Hansen and Wraith.

Two and three letter men were: Lohlein, Larsen, Clark, Balaam, Gilberg, Guterson, Gridley, Carlson, Roach and yell-leader Mellwaine.

Blankets for three years' service went to Guterson, Gridley, Lowry and Harrison. Thornton, football manager, also received a Block N award.

## STUDENTS ARE DECADENT IN FICTION TASTE

### Extra Curriculum Books Show Literary Decline Is Opinion of Profs

Pessimistic professors speak mournfully of the decadence of learning, and the student guffaws loudly. If, however, the veracity of book-sellers in three university localities is not to be doubted, and if those three universities are representative, the professor is more than half right.

Reno book stores report a popular demand for books such as "The Red Mass," "Sailor's Wives," and are asking for Percy Marks, author of the "Plastic Age," Harry Leon Wilson, "Valentine Williams," while readers of George Stratton Porter, Rex Beach and Zane Grey are dwindling.

The Columbia Spectator found that "within a few hundred feet of the library which shelters a world famous collection of 800,000 volumes" it discovered that "a campus subway newsdealer disposes of more than 600 copies of each issue of a light-fiction magazine while he finds it unprofitable to keep a single copy of the more intellectual publications."

Finally, the Harvard newspaper writes that one prominent Cambridge bookseller said: "What does the undergraduate read? He reads everything and anything, but he burns the midnight maza, tears his clothes, has hair and his dictionary while deeply immersed in the subtle fascination of 'The Cross-Word Puzzle'."

## GLEE CLUB SINGS FOR ASSEMBLY

### Premier Appearance of Male Songsters Well Received By Hill Audience

The mens' glee club of the University of Nevada, which well received by the student body this morning when the club opened its season with a short informal program at student body meeting.

The numbers were loudly applauded and Prof. Haseman, the director, responded with encore selections.

The program this morning included: I. (a) Here's to the State of Golden West, (b) U. of N. Hall to Thee, (c) My Carolina Rose, by the glee club; II. All Alone, solo by William Clinch; III. (a) Old MacDonald Had a Farm, (b) The Triumph Hymn, (c) The West, a Nest, and You, (d) U. of N. So Gay, by the glee club.

The regular concert program will be given in Carson City on February 16 and possibly in Reno the following Monday. Plans are well matured for additional trips in western and northern Nevada in the spring.

As the glee club is financing all of its trips, it asks the willing support of the student body at all of its appearances.

## HE-JINX SCHEDULED WEDNESDAY FEB. 25

February 25 has been selected as the date for the annual "He-Jinx" which will probably be held in the Gym. Lawrence Chaffee, '27, heads the committee to arrange for the annual men's frolic.

Although a definite program has not yet been drawn up, the jinx this year will be turned over to a committee which will select the stunts to be put on by the organization, and to arrange for the details of the affair. The jinx is intended as an informal faculty and student mixer.

## HICKS TALKS TO COSMOPOLITANS

"I taught English to the primary children in Kyoto by standing in front of them and making the ugliest faces I could," said Professor J. R. Hicks speaking to the members of the Cosmopolitan Club last evening.

Professor Hicks' talk was a review of the educational history of Japan, ending with some personal experiences gathered while teaching in the Middle Commercial school at Kyoto, Japan.

BUCKGRABBERS HAVE NEW PILOT FOR REST OF 1925  
Lloyd Richards, '25, was elected vice-president of the BUCKGRABBERS this semester to succeed Lee Bunnell, who was graduated at mid-year.

## Is "Mud or Monkey" True Origin of Man?

### "MAN COMES FROM MONKEY, S THE SOLE IDEA SOME PEOPLE HAVE ON EVOLUTION"—FRANDSEN

"There is no necessary contradiction in evolution and religious faith," stated Dr. Peter Frandsen, Professor of Biology, who spoke to the Y. W. A., women on "Religion and Evolution" Wednesday afternoon at Manzanita Hall.

Dr. Frandsen said that the debate between evolutionists and theologians arises over the differences of interpretation and point of view. "There is not the same understanding over various words, which words are not used with the same meaning."

"The theologian believes in a separate act of creation by a powerful supreme being—the evolutionists believe that creation is a process of gradual development, but when the agency of a supreme being is denied that belief or theory is wrong."

"Man comes from monkey is the sole idea, some people have on evolution doctrines," said Prof. Frandsen, "besides being inaccurate, this is positively untrue." Prof. Frandsen went on to say that the evolutionary idea is that of a tree and added that many people think it belittling to man to connect him with other forms of life. "Either mud or monkey is man's origin, some folks declare."

"Evolution, instead of denying religion, is aiding it—there is no necessary conflict except perhaps in the book of Genesis which gives an account of the creation."

"We have not ceased to look to the Bible as an encyclopedia of scientific knowledge, for it is primarily a history of the character-development of

man and of human progress toward spirituality."

Dr. Frandsen brought out that evolution shows the universality of law in that there is an orderly succession of phenomena, and is the mode of god's thought.

"Progressiveness is illustrated by evolution by the simple beginnings to the more and more complex. Altruism as an example, is shown and the higher up in the scale of life we go it is increasingly evident and marked—the law of giving is evident as much as the law of taking. Science gives us evidence of a conscience personality."

In speaking on the subject of immortality, Prof. Frandsen had this to say, "Evolution gives us something besides faith, there is a hope of immortality, for there must be something after this short life, there must be some compensation for man's achievements."

"Life doesn't cease—personal annihilation is against the Doctrine of evolution."

"Evolution emphasizes the ugly so that man will be able to appreciate and see the beautiful, oh that the good is realized by knowing the bad—the ugly, and sinful are the very things that bring out the beautiful."

Remarking upon the beliefs of non-evolutionists, Dr. Frandsen said in connection with William J. Bryan, "Bryan has had a Rip Van Winkle sleep in regard to religion, but I do think he is entirely sincere in his beliefs."

## SIX ARE CHOSEN TO BE TRIED OUT

### Further Work on Japanese Question Will Decide Varsity Debaters

Ernest Brown, '26, Donnell Richards, '26, Jean Jackson, '27, Margaret York, '27, Lena DeReemer, '26, and William D. Malloy, '26, were chosen as tentative members of the University debating team at the tryouts held in the auditorium of the Education building Tuesday evening.

Further work on the question, "Resolved, that the immigration laws of the United States should be so amended as to admit Japanese on an equal basis with Europeans," will decide the members of the team which is to debate with Southern California, Redlands, Utah and Brigham Young University.

## WOMEN TO PUT OUT NEXT BRUSH

The next issue of The Sagebrush is the women's edition, for which event those on the staff have been secretly preparing for some weeks. They will collect the news, write sports stories, edit and print the result. Even casualties which may occur in the print shop have failed to hinder the women in their purpose.

But the following week, the women give the men staff fair warning that they will not write the society column, nor any other news. This announcement is calculated to make the men tremble at the prospect of no feminine help. But that is to be seen.

(The high Naff Naff in the editorial sanctum sanctorum has as yet not been told of the plan of the women to allow the men to put out the edition of The Sagebrush following the annual women's edition. In truth, there is no basis for the rumor—editor's note.)

## HEAD OF SCOUTS TALKS THURSDAY

The National Executive of the Boy Scout Movement in America, James E. West of New York City, will visit Reno on Thursday, February 12. Arrangements have been made to transfer the general assembly from Friday to Thursday of that week in order that Mr. West may have the opportunity of speaking before the students and faculty of the University.

Mr. West is well-known as a speaker throughout the United States in connection with the Boy Scout movement. His subject before the University assembly, however, will be a patriotic theme appropriate to the birthday memorial of Abraham Lincoln.

## RETURN BOOKS WEEK STARTS MONDAY MORN

### Borrowed Books Are to Come Home With "No Questions Asked" Agreement

Monday morning will be the opening of a "Return the borrowed books week" which will be held under the auspices of The Sagebrush. All books which students have borrowed, but which they have through mental laxity failed to return, will be received in the 'Brush office in the basement of the Physics building from Monday until Saturday.

The plans call for an "open house" for the members of the faculty, which will be held from 2 to 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in The Sagebrush office. Only intellectual refreshments will be served, according to those on the committee. Asked what was meant by "intellectual refreshment" the committee chairman said that it would be in the form of the delicious delight in seeing the long lost tome return to its owner.

The campaign which starts Monday will be heralded by a visit to all the fraternity and sorority houses where the students will be asked to collect all books which have been lost strayed or stolen. If necessary, the faculty have promised to loan twenty automobiles to carry the valuable volumes to headquarters.

The motto of the committee is "No questions asked" and for those who may be bashful about returning overdue books, masks will be supplied by the royal order of Campus Cookie Chasers.

It is confidentially expected that no less than 11,000 volumes will be stacked in The Sagebrush office by next Saturday at noon. The library will cancel any fines that may be attached to "lost" books provided that the books are turned in to the 'Brush office before the "week" closes next Saturday.

"Return the borrowed books," U. of N.

## PROFS DISCUSS NO-CUT SYSTEM

### Figures Show That Seniors Are Absent From Class Less Than Juniors

At a meeting of the faculty last Monday the system of not registering cuts for the juniors and seniors was discussed. This system was put on trial at the beginning of this school year and has been the subject of much interested watching since that time.

While no cuts have been registered against the upperclass men, a record of all of the unexcused absences was kept and the results were compiled to see how seriously the students were taking the new regulation.

These records were checked over at the meeting and it was found that the seniors had not taken advantage of the system to any great extent as there were only four of the members of that class who would have had negative credits registered against them if the old system had been employed.

On the other hand, there would have been 27 juniors that would have had negative credits registered against them under the old system.

While there are about twice as many juniors as seniors in the university, Dean Adams does not see why the juniors should have almost seven times as many members entitled to negative credits.

## TEN STUDENTS RECOMMENDED FOR DIPLOMAS

The following students have been recommended by the Dean of the college of Arts and Science, to the Regents of the University, for diplomas.

Gee K. Ding, William Fong, Lucille Blake, Joseph Franklin Brook, Woodbury Lee Bunnell, Joseph Clerf, Willie S. Leland, Elies D. Harmon, Stillman Mudge, and Horace Nelson.

These students completed their work in summer school or in the fall semester and are not now attending the university.

## DR. BYERLY SURPRISES FRIENDS BY MARRIAGE

Dr. Perry Byerly, Jr., instructor in physics, was married yesterday to Ardis Lucille Gehring of Oakland.

Plans for the wedding were kept secret by Dr. Byerly, and it was not until after the ceremony had taken place that his many friends among the faculty and student body were cognizant of the event.

## STUDENTS ARE IN FAVOR OF JOINING COLLEGE UNION

### Invitation Extended to Nevada to Enter College League Will Greatly Aid Nevada School

## FOSTERS STUDENT AMITY

### Mackay Mines School Would Get Benefit of Federation

The Student Body voted as being in favor of membership in the National Student Federation of America at an A. S. U. N. meeting this morning. The University also voted to join the Far Western Athletic Conference and passed a resolution providing for four assistant football managers.

The National Student Federation was organized on January 1 at the University of California as an organization whose general aim is intercollegiate co-operation on a national scale. By the execution of its purpose over a wide area, and with the active support of a large number of students, the Federation adds to the education of individual students who are so inclined, by facilitating travel for them, opening the way for them into representative families of foreign countries that they may gain an insight into the life of that country, and in many ways rendering assistance of value to students of colleges and universities in the United States.

Aims of Federation  
To aid To Body

Among the defined purposes of the Student Federation, as outlined at the student body meeting this morning, by Walker Matheson, chairman of the Nevada bureau, and national secretary of the organization, the Federation (Continued on Page Two.)

## STUDENT BODY IS REPRESENTATIVE

### Ten Countries, Provinces Have Students Entered For Study on Hill

According to figures released by Dean Maxwell Adams, 805 students are enrolled in the University of Nevada.

Of these 491 are Nevada students, 276 from California, and 38 from 12 other states and 10 countries and provinces. These include one representative each from Barbados, Canal Zone, Chile, Greece, India, Japan, Korea, and South Africa. Hawaii and the Philippine Islands boast two while China out-numbers all with seven representatives.

Arts, Science Lead  
Of the 805 registered, 619 are enrolled in the School of Arts and Science; 84, Electrical Engineering; 41, Home Economics; 38, School of Mines; 37, Normal school; 30, Mechanical Engineering; 29, Civil Engineering, while the College of Agriculture claims the least with 27 members.

Freshmen and juniors hold first place among those registered in Arts and Science, there being 196 of the total 311 freshmen, and 109 of the 154 juniors registered in the course. Men predominate in all the courses except in Home Economics and the Normal school where the women are in the majority.

In all, the number of freshmen registered is 311, sophomores 160, juniors 154, seniors 110, graduates 25, unclassified 15, and specials 30.

Annabelle Brown, ex-'27, is attending the Southern Branch of the University of California, at Los Angeles.

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**IN SOCIETY** COLLEGE UNION

Franklin ("Dinky") Brooks, '24, at her home in Minden. member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Anna Kovac will be married tomorrow at the Berkeley Country Club. John Kovac, '25, will be best man, and Herman J. Walther, '25, and Tom Middleton, ex-'24 will act as ushers.

Governor and Mrs. Scruggs entertained the University woman who took part in the dance drama "Phyllis" with a buffet supper at the Governor's mansion last Wednesday night. Later in the evening after the performance was over Senator Miller of Tonopah, Nye county, invited them to be his guests for refreshments served at the Chocolate Garden.

Contrary to the usual practice of afternoon tea as a diversion, Mrs. Louis G. Vicra surprised her guests last Friday with a pillow party where everyone sat on sofa pillows and talked over the subjects of interest. The refreshments were coffee, sandwiches and cakes. Those who enjoyed a pleasant afternoon were the patronesses, members and friends of the Sigma Alpha Omega sorority.

Kappa Alpha Theta celebrated Founder's Day with a banquet last Saturday. Yellow spring flowers decorated the table and attractive place cards seated the alumnae, active members and pledges of the fraternity. Clever toasts were given by Mrs. Price, Helen Halley, Dorothy Ward, Thelma Pray, and Edna Le Froy, while Esther Summerfield presided as toast mistress.

Mrs. Edward Reed (nee Evelyn Walker) and Edward Junior, visited in Reno last week, returning to Yerington on Sunday. While here Mrs. Reed attended the Kappa Alpha Theta Founder's Day banquet at Wilcox's, Saturday.

Kathleen Malloy was formally pledged to Pi Beta Phi fraternity on Friday night at the home of Leota Mastretti. Luethel Austin, Pi Beta Phi alumnae, who has been the guest of Hortense Valleau, returned to her home in Los Angeles on Friday.

Ruth Dangberg spent the week-end at her home in Minden. Anne and Frances Shaughnessy and Bernice Gruber were week-end visitors at Carson.

Sigma Nu fraternity entertained mothers and sisters informally Monday evening at the chapter house on University avenue.

Grace Berreysa, '27, is spending a few days in Reno before leaving for the coast, where she expects to spend the remainder of the winter. She plans to resume her studies here next semester.

Four women were initiated into Sigma Alpha Omega sorority last Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Brizard. The four new members are Beverly Bulmer, Teresa Pasquale, Mabel Flournoy and LaVerne Le Maire.

Beta Delta sorority announced the pledging of Olive Dunn Saturday afternoon at the home of Marjory Ohman on Humboldt street, after which the members and pledges enjoyed dancing and stunts followed by delicious refreshments.

Friday evening, Manzanita Hall was the scene of an informal costume party, to which none but members of the Women's Glee Club were admitted.

The early part of the evening was devoted to an entertainment provided by various members of the club.

Miss Crandall rendered several pleasing vocal selections, and later Helen Duffy and Evelyn Nelson entertained the group with their clever songs and dances.

Florence Dillard and Clarice Craner presented a very original number and Amy Goodman gracefully answered several encores to a delightful recitation.

Games were later a source of enjoyment and the affair reached an enthusiastic climax when sandwiches, pickles, cake and hot chocolate were brought in.

Duties of a member college of the National Student Federation rest with the local bureau of the college, whose regular functions are to follow as closely as possible the ideas and ideals of the Federation as the university may see fit. Each member college has autonomy in its duties, and a university may make a success or a failure of the Federation idea on its own campus according to the ability and actions of the local bureau.

It was pointed out that the Mackay School of Mines was Nevada's greatest advantage, and that if the local bureau would work toward bringing the Mackay School greater national and international recognition, the purposes of the Mackay School and the wishes of the donor would be fulfilled satisfactorily. Nevada would prosper a great deal in the Federation, he said, if Nevada will seize this opportunity to achieve greater fame by broadcasting the name of the Mackay School to attract both American and European engineering students to this campus.

At meetings held during the week of the committee to discuss the feasibility of Nevada's entrance into the National Student Federation, the committee composed of Anna Maud Stern, Fred Siebert, Esther Summerfield, John Fulton and Walker Matheson want on record as unanimously endorsing Nevada's entry into the Federation.

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**PRESS CLUB AIMS AT LIFE AND PEP**  
Membership Limited to Those Active in Publications Three Semesters

"Interested and energetic members minus all 'dead wood' are what we hope will make Press Club a worthy organization on the campus," said President Ralph Finlay at a meeting of the Press Club in the Education building Thursday.

Several ideas were discussed as to the possibility of limiting the club to those members who are alive and active. After a lively discussion an amendment was passed which will limit membership in the Press Club to those who have been associated with a campus publication for three semesters. This will make it practically an upperclass organization and carrying with it more prestige. It was believed that anyone who worked three semesters on a publication showed proof of a willingness to work and could not be classed as "dead wood."

A second provision which will undoubtedly limit the membership in due time is that anyone who has three unexcused absences during the year will be dropped from the roll.

It is the aim of Press Club to further the bounds of literary reading and interest among its members. To aid in this there will be discussions and talks on news writing, modern books and authors. Professor Higginbotham expressed the possibility of obtaining interesting lecturers for meetings in the near future. Skits and individual acts will furnish entertainment at the social meetings.

Meetings will be held twice a month, the first being a social and the second a business meeting. A committee consisting of Wilma Blattner, Florence Benoit, and Lawrence Baker will have charge of the entertainment for the remaining part of the semester.

**NEW WOLF TO MAKE APPEARANCE SOON**

The best edition of The Desert Wolf that has ever made its appearance on the campus is scheduled to come out about the middle of February. Material is now being arranged for this number.

Harold Coffin, editor, has promised a larger edition this time with more original humor and cartoons. He also says that there will be a "different" book-review than has ever been put before the public but as to how this book-review differs from those that have been written before, he would not disclose. However, it is certain that it will be something "new."

In this number will also appear two original stories entitled, "Love in the Stone Age," possibly a sequel to a similar story in the last number and "Campus Life." With the additional jokes and editorials the "Wolf" should be able to hold its own with any other college magazine.

**NORMAL STUDENTS A PARTY ON FEB. 13TH**

"Hard luck," it is said, "will have no place at the party to be given by the first year normal school students to the second year students, even though the date is set for Friday the thirteenth.

Committees are at work to see to it that luck has nothing to do with the affair.

**SENIOR BALL TO BE INVITATIONAL AFFAIR**

Juniors who have not paid their class dues will not be entitled to attend the Senior Ball given to the graduating class by the junior class this year, according to William Stark, who is in charge of the finances of the junior class this semester. The Senior Ball will this year be an invitational affair, according to Stark.

Junior dues week will formally begin next Monday and will continue throughout the week. The following juniors have been named to collect the class fees: George Sears, Harold Coffin, Lawrence Baker, Florence Benoit, Esther Summerfield, Phyllis Poulain, Blanche Wyckoff, Ernest Kofoed, Adele Clemens, Mildred Leavitt and William Stark.

**SENIOR WOMEN DINE MONTHLY**

At the first of a series of luncheons for the senior women, held last Saturday at Shanghai Low, plans were discussed for the class memorial and play to be given during senior week.

The purpose of the luncheons is to set the senior women together to discuss class questions. Nineteen women were present Saturday, and a committee was appointed to take charge of the next luncheon, one of which is to be given each month.

**FIRST YEAR NORMALS TO GIVE PARTY FOR SOPHS**

A party is being planned by the first year women of the normal school in honor of the sophomores of the department. The date is set for Friday evening, February 13. Entertainment and refreshment committees are at work.

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# BRUSH



# SPORTS



## BULLDOGS TO MAKE INITIAL BOW ON NEVADA COURT THIS WEEK-END

### Fresno Teachers Will Furnish Long Lost Varsity With Plenty of Opposition in Series of Two Games; Thrills Promised; Fresno Reputed Strong

By JOHN CAHLAN

For the first time in the past two weeks the Nevada Wolves will be seen in action on the home floor. Starting tonight a two-game series will be played with the fast Fresno State Teachers' College five. It will be the first time the Fresno quintet has ever appeared on the Nevada court and, although little is known about the Teachers' it is assumed that they will put up the fight of their lives to assure future games with the Wolves.

Since the last appearance of the Wolves in the home town, they have made two trips to the Coast and met two of the strongest college teams in that region. They made a wonderful showing and although losing three out of the four games played, showed enough class to warrant them another for an invitation to the National Junior Tournament at Los Angeles late in February. The Wolves have been playing better basketball than ever before and their home appearance should prove a revelation.

Teachers a Dangerous Bunch

According to some of the early season dope on the Teachers, they have quite a fast and dangerous five. They defeated the College of Pacific, then the Pacific quintet beat St. Marys by a good margin. St. Marys played California a fairly even game, the Bears winning out in the last few minutes of play by one point. From all these indications the Fresno boys should make the Wolves hump to win.

However, the Nevada boys met and defeated the Bears when they were in their top form and should have little difficulty in subduing the Bulldogs from Fresno.

It is probable that the same lineup will be used as was sent in against the California Varsity and from the dope brought back by those who saw the California games these five men will show the Nevada fans something that hasn't been seen on the Nevada floor for some time. This quintet more nearly approaches the "Big Five" than any team before or since and it is assumed that before the season is out that the fame of the Nevada basketball team will be known all over the Coast.

**Quintet of '25 is Heady**  
"Doc" Martie says that the Nevada team of 1925 is one of the best and headiest quintets he has ever worked with and that they show form which augurs well for the future. They have been invited to Los Angeles to try for a trip to the National tournament and it all depends on the showing they make in the next four games as to whether they go or not. The material is there and if the men reach the height of their form, as they ought to about that time, any team on the Coast or in the west is going to have a hard time defeating them.

U. of N.  
Anna Brown, '23, and Helen Robinson, '24, are teaching in the Junior High school at Huntington Park, California.

## Smaller Colleges Of Far West Now Have Conference

Preliminary steps were taken last Sunday for the formation of an athletic conference between the smaller colleges of Northern California and the University of Nevada, when representatives of six institutions met and founded the Far Western Conference.

Negotiations have been going on for quite a while for the formation of such a conference. At the meeting in San Francisco the fore part of this week was seen the termination of such effort on the part of college officials.

With representatives from the St. Mary's college, University of Santa Clara, California Agricultural college, College of the Pacific, Fresno State college, and the University of Nevada, many important matters were discussed and decided upon. It was planned that there will be competition in football, track, basketball and baseball.

**Wolves Look Good**  
In the second half, the Wolves played the same type of game, and were content to play the Bears even, and did not extend themselves to win. Friend and Fredericks were the outstanding stars for the Nevada quintet. The former was high point man of the game with 11 points to his credit. He played a fine offensive game and was easily the star of the contest. "Freddie" with his speed was one of the busiest men on the court and gave the fans of the coast something to think about when he got under way.

The second game started out in much the same manner as the first. Nevada built up a seven-point lead in the first few minutes of play but was unable to hold it. Soon after the last of the seven points were made, Lady Luck left the Nevadans and perched high on the broad shoulders of Belasco, the California guard, and Nevada was defeated. Belasco made 16 points and the majority of them were made in the first half by long shots from past center. Wherever he shot from the ball dropped in the basket and his long ones, most of them, were nothing short of miraculous. At the end of the half the Bears were leading 18-9.

## WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM DEFEATED

Although their game with Oregon Agricultural College was lost by three points, the women's rifle team is still undaunted. "Hit your wagon to a star" is their motto, and some day they expect to shoot their way to the goal. Three points isn't so very far away from it.

The match was held January 24, two positions being fired. The highest individual score made by both teams was 183. Captain Ruth Bunker makes it on the Nevada team.

February 14 will be the date of the next match when the women's rifle team of Nevada will line up against the rifle team of the University of Montana.

## AMATEUR SLEUTH SOLVES THE GYMNASIUM MYSTERY

Here's a case for an amateur detective! Every day, three girls go to the back of the Reno high school and return to the University Gym with four large jugs. "Sh-sh!"

Now go about this case carefully because it's supposed to be a secret. Discovered! The mystery is solved, and the case cleared up. The H2O at the Gym is not the best of drinking water so Miss Sameth has resorted to the village pump and the four large jugs carry clear and sparkling water.

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## WOLF HOOPMEN SPLIT 2 GAMES

### First Game Is All Nevada's While Long Shots Rob Them in Second Tilt

The Nevada Wolves made their second invasion of California last week-end when they went to Berkeley to meet the Golden Bear. The first night the end of the game found the Nevada five leading 23-25 while on Saturday night the Bears took a brace and sent the Wolves to the showers with the short end of a 23-21 score.

The first night brought out more team play, and the Wolves were by far the best of the two teams. California was first to score, but soon after, a field goal by Fredericks tied the count, and from then on things were all Nevada's. The defense was good and by the end of the first half the Wolves had built up a 15-11 lead.

The second game started out in much the same manner as the first. Nevada built up a seven-point lead in the first few minutes of play but was unable to hold it. Soon after the last of the seven points were made, Lady Luck left the Nevadans and perched high on the broad shoulders of Belasco, the California guard, and Nevada was defeated. Belasco made 16 points and the majority of them were made in the first half by long shots from past center. Wherever he shot from the ball dropped in the basket and his long ones, most of them, were nothing short of miraculous. At the end of the half the Bears were leading 18-9.

## BLACKS LEAD IN BASKETBALL RACE

The Golds 9, the Silvers 8, the Blacks 13, the Purples 8, the Reds and Greens 14 up. Thus ended the first of the series of games. The women's basketball teams are now playing off a color tournament. They have been divided up into squads and designated by colors as the Reds, Greens, Blacks, Purples, Silvers and Golds. Games started on Tuesday and will be played off this week, then next week an elimination tournament of the winners and losers will be played.

The teams in this contest are not divided according to classes but the inter-class series will be played later.

The women who are taking "basketball coaching and refereeing" are getting some practice officiating for the color teams in preparation for their work during the high school tournament.

## TRI-DELTS DEFEAT THETA'S QUINTET

By defeating the Thetas with a score of 28 to 24, the Tri Deltas won the first of the inter-sorority basketball tournament games Wednesday evening. Isabel Loring made most of the baskets for the Thetas, while Vivian Wilder scored high for the Tri Deltas. The line up was as follows:

Tri Deltas: F. Loring, E. Guthrie, F. M. Bernasconi, M. Coates, C. G. Turner, F. Miller, S. C. G. Wyckoff, E. Nelson, G. M. Conway, H. Duffey, G. F. Humphrey. Substitutes—Theta: N. Pedrole for Humphrey, Humphrey for Wyckoff, Humphrey for Bernasconi.

## STUDEBAKER LEADS

### In Sale of Six-Cylinder Cars in California for 1924

Number of 6-cylinder cars registered in California in 1924 shows grand total of 10,049, the next closest competitor registered only 9146.

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## GOLD MEDAL TO GO TO SHOOTER

### High School Basket Squads Play for Championship Early in March

The annual high school basketball tournament is to be held on March 4, 5, 6 and 7 this year and a new feature has been added that promises to increase the individual interest of the players.

Coach Martie is offering a gold medal for the fellow who can make the best score in shooting unguarded tries for the basket from the "free throw" line. In previous years, great stress has been laid upon the speed and floorwork of the players but very little attention has been paid to "free throws" and many games have been lost through the fact that one little point was missing. The college teams have suffered through this negligence and Coach Martie is looking to the future when trial for this award will have made accurate shots of the men coming from the high schools to the University.

**Cups to be Awarded**  
The tournament will be held under the auspices of the Block N Society as usual and promises to be particularly good, judging from the early season games. Cups will be awarded to the winners of the senior and junior divisions and competition should be keen.

Circulars have been sent out by "Cob" Balaam, president of the Block N Society, giving the schools information on the tournament. The refereeing this year will be much stricter than before and the eligibility of all players will be based upon the rules of the interscholastic athletic association.

The women's Physical Education Department is to have official charging of the girls' games during the tournament and will choose referees and other officials from the university women who are taking a course in basketball coaching.

## LINCOLN BASKETERS SPLIT THE VICTORY

The Lincoln Hall basketball team returned home Sunday night after having split a two-game series with Bishop town team.

The Hall team gave Bishop their first defeat of the season on Friday night but they themselves were defeated Saturday.

The score for Friday's game was 23 to 29 in favor of the Hall, while that of Saturday's game was 29 to 23 in favor of Bishop. The teams were evenly matched and both games were very close, either side standing a good chance to win up until the last minute of play.

The members of the team say that Bishop had the best spirit of any place that they have ever played. The people of the town treated them as if they were one of the family. In the majority of the places that they went they found that their money was no good.

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## BASKETBALL

### AMONG THE HI SCHOOLS

The Winnemucca boys defeated the fast Reno team 21 to 13 Friday night at the local high school gym. The game was the most exciting seen here this season, the visitors starting off to wipe up the Reno boys, but the locals soon got going and the half ended 11 up. In the second half, however, fast passing and slick floor-work gave the Humboldt boys ten more points to Reno's two.

Before the Winnemucca-Reno boys' game, the girls put up a snappy battle for the honors but the fast Reno squad took them off their feet. At the end of the half the score was 14 to 4 in favor of the local maids and after the battle they had piled up 23 points to their opponents' 9.

Saturday night the largest crowd ever seen at Reno High gym witnessed the local teams divide honors with the Sparks fives. The Sparks boys repeated their stunt of Thursday night and won their game 24 to 22 by a couple of well-placed shots at the last minute.

The local girls thrilled the rooters with a 19 to 14 victory over the out-of-towners. They piled up a high score in the first half and the Sparks girls were unable to overtake them. After the Winnemucca and Carson girls had fought to an 18 to 18 tie, the Carson boys nosed out the Humboldt five 28 to 23. The game was hard fought especially by the centers, who both distinguished themselves by their wonderful floor-work. Buck, from Carson making 17 of the 28 points, while Tiny Taft, a substitute, accounted for the remaining 11.

The strong Lovelock teams handed two defeats to Carson City on Friday night. The girls 27 to 16 and the boys 25 to 23.

The Lovelock girls look like one of the state's best this year and they had little trouble with the Carson girls. It was a different story with the fellows, though, and they were forced to their best to put in the winning bucket just as the gun sounded.

The Fallon fives, as yet undefeated, can truly to form Friday night and beat Yerington in both games. The

U. of N.

Yerington girls, although considered very good, could not outfight the visitors and went down to defeat 16 to 24. Fallon and Yerington boys showed very poor form in shooting baskets but this was due partly to the small floor. The guards were given a great advantage and kept the score down to 17 to 12.

In the Sparks Junior high gymnasium on Thursday night the home teams both triumphed over the Winnemucca fives. The Railroaders started their entire second team but almost lost the game, the half-time score being 7 to 11 in Winnemucca's favor. As soon as the first squad went in it was a different matter, however, and the game ended 23 to 22.

The Sparks girls had to put up a good battle to defeat the invaders who surprised by the fast game and fine fighting spirit which they showed. The score remained even for a good part of the game but the home team finally finished in a 22 to 18 win.

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Founded Oct. 19, 1893

OFFICIAL NEWS PAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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WALKER G. MATHESON EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
FRANK M. UNDERWOOD BUSINESS MANAGER  
TELEPHONE 1905-J

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## WANTED: BORROWED BOOKS RETURNED

LONG WITH THE VARIOUS "Eat Fudge" days and "Take home a poodle dog" weeks and the hundred and one occasions set aside for busy people to think of the butcher and baker and candlestick maker, The Sagebrush will inaugurate a "Return borrowed books" week, to give the prof a chance. Although the idea was not hatched by The Sagebrush, the 'Brush will endeavor to carry out the plan recently suggested by a member of the faculty who has loaned a small fortune in books to those in his classes as an accommodation. Now the poor prof has no books and, being a professor, is not able to buy a new stock for his shelves. In order to start the "week" right the editor and each member of The 'Brush staff will return any and all borrowed books.

We mean this to be serious. Books are expensive and are purchased because they are necessary. It is a safe presumption to say that each student has at least two books he has borrowed at one time or another and which he has forgotten to return to the rightful owner. There are many bookcases that contain books with an intelligent mien, but, because they have been completed, the volumes are left intact only to gather dust. The books which are idle could be used by others taking the course now. It is, we know, a sign of a college student to have a stack of "highbrow" books merely for show purposes, but no matter how impressive such a shelf may be to the visitor, the books could be doing far better good elsewhere. If each fraternity and sorority house would make a canvas of the book shelves; if each student would take an inventory of his books, a great number of borrowed tomes would be found. Each book is wanted now.

Therefore, beginning with next Monday morning and continuing through the week until Saturday noon, the week will be known as "Return borrowed books" week. Books of any kind, of all colors, sizes and shapes will be received in The Sagebrush office. No embarrassing questions will be asked. Bring 'em in; it's now your turn to "accommodate" the the profs.

## NEVADA AND THE FAR WEST CONFERENCE

NEVADA WILL MAKE NO MISTAKE if its student body favors the proposal that Nevada athletics be for the most part placed in the hands of the newly organized Far Western Conference composed of the smaller Pacific coast universities. The fan may regret that the Wolf Pack will not be wholly classified with the Pacific Coast Conference teams and be a member college of that athletic group. True, the Wolf Pack has held down the best of them, but Nevada will be better placed in a smaller college organization. The fact that Nevada is a member of the Far Western Conference will not eliminate the Wolf Pack from scheduled games with the large colleges.

On the other hand, if Nevada is not a member of the Far Western conference, the athletic board will have difficulty in arranging satisfactory schedules, for the conference members will have first choice. The Wolves will have to take only games that do not conflict with the schedules of the two conferences.

One of the principle advantages of the Far Western Conference membership is the great advantage offered Nevada in track and field meets with the other colleges. Track meets are not now a major sport in the proper sense of the word, and Nevada suffers a dearth of the cinder and field activities. Baseball, in the new conference, will also be recognized as a major sport, but in this, Nevada may not take an active part, due to the short season. There is no doubt, however, but that Nevada could develop a baseball nine from out of the fraternity teams that would be as big a credit to Nevada as are the football and basketball teams of the present.

An athletic conference such as the newly formed Far Western Conference is needed on the coast, and Nevada must join.

## HE-JINX TO COME UP FOR TRIAL AGAIN

ANNOUNCEMENT THAT PLANS for the annual He-jinx are being made will be received by many on the Campus with some concern. In some circles it is believed that the He-jinx should be killed as a decadent tradition; while the tradition worshippers will greet the announcement of the proposed jinx with acclaim.

The idea of a He-jinx is in itself a good one, for it provides for a genial fellowship between students and faculty where there are no lines drawn between profs and frosh, Greeks and bars, and where all the men gather for a good time, to hear a good joke or two, and smoke a soothing pipe.

For the past few years, however, the He-jinx tradition has been gradually digging for itself a grave among the tombs of traditions already dead and forgotten. The He-jinx has been placed in the black lists of many due to the carelessness of the few who, through their own self-assumed "cleverness" have not assimilated the idea that college men are supposed to be grown up, and fairly intelligent. It is always these few who, in the last minute, delight in surprising the crowd by "putting something over." It's kid stuff.

If a guarantee can be secured from the men who volunteer to put on the acts at the jinx that the affair will be clean and wholesome, then the jinx will not be frowned upon. The difficulty lies in the fact that similar promises have been secured in past years, but without avail, and the He-jinx retained its smutty air, its insulting crudities. College men, in school presumably for an education and to acquire a veneer of culture, should not have to wallow in the vilest sort of dirt to be "amused" for an evening. Such entertainment as has been put on in the past is fit only for perverts, and college men should not wilfully class themselves as such. Yet, many are so branded with the faculty.

Bring on the He-jinx, but bring it on only if a guarantee is made that it will be decent. If faith is again broken, the men should gladly and willingly kill the jinx for ever, and let its passing be unsung and un mourned.

Accuracy is the foundation of everything else.—Huxley.

## EDITOR'S MAIL

European Universities  
Have Spirit Says Writer.  
To the Editor: A good reporter should feel the responsibility of inducing in error the readers who, naively, believe in her or him. So, he or she should write "the truth and only the truth."

"There is no college spirit or alma mater affection among the college students of Europe due perhaps to the fact that they are constantly traveling about from one university to another."

I wonder how many students believe it? I hope none. Such statement is revolting enough to have any one who comes from there rebel highly against it.

I do not intend to blame the editor or reporter or the interviewed. I am sure that at the time of the interview one must have spoken old Greek and the other answered in Sanscrit. Before speaking of writing about things, one should make sure the veracity of facts.

Or is it the fact that in Europe one has to pass an entire life to the university, that drove to the above mentioned conclusion?

The systems of organization and instruction in European universities are absolutely different of the American systems. But, do you love your mother less because you stayed with her ten years instead of twenty?

"European students traveling around from one university to another!" It seems a joke to me. Of course, they visit other universities, from a nation to another. However ask a student of Oxford, of Varsovie, of Heildenberg of Toulouse or Torino if his "alma mater" is in Paris or Berlin or Roma, because he had visited there and maybe stayed there a year.

On the contrary, in Europe we are too much attached to our institutions—so much as to be blind to their defects or oddities. The only reason why we are not progressing more rapidly is because we love fanatically our land, patrimony of our fathers. We are held back by the respect of our centuries-old institutions, our traditions and our routine.

JULIETTE EN COLERE.

### Indian Student Gives Gandhi's 12 Points

To the Editor: Mahatma Gandhi, in the course of a presidential address to the All-Indian Congress at Beigam said that the Swaraj (home-rule) if it was to be won by peaceful and legitimate means, could only be attained by universalizing the spinning wheel and a boycott of British goods, which he described as the only substitute for violence acceptable to the nation. Gandhi refrained from defining Swaraj, which definition he left to a committee of all parties in conference, giving twelve points he considered desirable for the working out of Swaraj.

1. Qualification of the franchise should be based on manual and not property or literary ability. 2. Military expenditures should be curtailed in proportion to that necessary for the protection of life and property in normal times. 3. Administration of justice should be dealt by the final court at Delhi instead of London and arbitration should be encouraged. 4. Abolition of revenues from intoxicating liquors and drugs. 5. Reduction of salaries for civil and military service. 6. Redistribution of the provinces on a linguistic basis and complete autonomy in the internal administration of every province. 7. Appointment of a commission to examine all foreign monopolies. 8. Full guarantee of all statutes of the Indian princes. 9. Repeal of all arbitrary powers. 10. The throwing open of all the highest posts to anyone fit by examination for service. 11. Complete religious freedom, subject to mutual forbearance. 12. Hindustani to be the official language of the provincial government and of the final court of appeal, external of English for diplomatic usage.

—B. L. MANROW.

## Theatres

There are a good many opinions as to just what sort of a being the model young college man is. Some have him the nice boy who gets his lessons every day and wears the conventional horn-rimmed spectacles. To others he is the husky football hero with tousled locks and varsity sweater. To still others he is the perfect man-flapper.

But if you wish to have the question settled once and for all go and see Augustin Sweeney in "Sandra" at the Majestic Theatre, beginning Sunday.

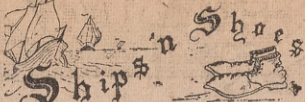
Sweeney is not the star of the picture, but he is one of the most interesting of the cast because he is "a model man." His classmates at De La Salle Institute, New York, said so. He is everything, and does everything, that the perfect college youth is and does. He even wears trousers that flare at the bottom, and plays a saxophone.

He is now a movie actor and is showing the world what a model boy is like. He is playing the part of Bobbie in "Sandra" with Barbara La Marr. Despite the fact that he is still quite young, Sweeney has had a good deal of experience as an actor. He has already had supporting parts with Norma Talmadge in "The Wonderful Thing," and with Alma Rubens in "Week-end Husbands." Aside from his picture experience, he has been on the legitimate stage acting with the Neighborhood Players in New York, and the Majestic Stock Company at Utica, N. Y.

"Sandra" is a picturization of Pearl Doras Bell's novel of the same title. Barbara La Marr is the lady whose heart runs smack, and Bert Lytell is the man who finally pulls her together again.

Romance, adventure, and Tony the wonder horse fill to overflowing Tom Mix's latest picture, "The Last of the Duanes," which is coming to the Wisconsin theatre Sunday.

Dauntless Texas rangers, a hero with an incredibly swift trigger finger, and a heroine sweet enough to melt zinc are combined in the well-known Zane Grey style in this new tale of the West, Jenny Wilson is



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

Twenty years ago this day P. Mentu, cheese king, raised the price of Swiss to six holes for a dime. Well, that's one thing we get more for our money now.

Othello Mouse, Sagebrush super-four, is fastidious. He will only eat his cheese in cheese sandwiches. This shows what 15 minutes a day of the world's worst literature will do.



What's more, Othello is also fond of cross-word puzzles. Fact: He studied one the other night until now no one else can read it. Naughty—naughty, Othello!

Peculiar that coeds are so afraid of the genus Mouse. Some aren't half so frightened now that they have no opportunity to pick up their skirts.

Daddy Layman shoed all but freshmen out of the Libe the other day so that he could teach them how to study. There are a lot of upperclassmen who have a curiosity about the procedure. Now they'll go into the Libe to get the frosh to teach them and there will be another coming-out party on the front steps. It's surely difficult to become a high-brow.

Two majors in botany were discussing something the other day.

One: "Don't you just love the Maxwell Parky Blues?"  
The other: "Never heard 'em. But, say, you hear Copenhagen?"  
Previous: "Well, almost. We got Detroit, F. O. B., the other night!"

"DOGS NEARING HOME"  
Headline in a coast Mornarchial daily. Evidently we are to presume that if Nome won't go to the dogs, the dogs will go to Nome.

Seems there's a movement abroad, or rather in Colorado, to spout college courses by radio. Look as if the day is on the way when you can shut the darn thing up when it talks too fast and your pen goes dry.

D. R. C. A.—You surely believe in enforcing the prohibition law, don't you?  
Yes One—"Sure! You don't see me letting any liquor lying around, do you?"

STILL  
There are worse things than corn, said the hobo, as he swallowed one of those well-known insects that are full of hop.

We nominate for the Fall of Fame Howard D. Folks, the guy who never borrows stamps to write letters home.  
He telephones.  
A zebra is said to be a sport model jackass. And these birds with the striped sweaters are—  
—BEZONIAN BILL.

Too bad the women can't achieve perfect equality, at least not in the clothes line. But when we look at gym suits. Well, pretty near equality—pretty near.

CARSON CITY, WHAT?  
Lissen, Hard-Boiled: The brilliant (?) that has just come to us. If the one group is called Boy Scouts, why not the other sex the Coy Scouts. Capitol, What!  
—AELOUS.

One advantage in being a college man is that taxi drivers seldom give you the go-by.

Cheer! Here's one by Fannio. His face is not much To look at.  
—It's so tanned.  
His walk in nothing To brag of.  
—It is so careless.  
His clothes are not at all Out of the ordinary.  
—They're just roomy.  
But when he smiles And says hello, His voice is Devilish sweet.

So women paint their faces to protect them from the sun. Now we know why Los Angeles is such a big town.

From the College Handbook  
60—Something free for nothing given to the new co-eds.  
673—Number of times the line was busy Saturday night.  
7734—Lots of men say this before hanging up, says Sweet Al. If you don't agree, write it and read it upside down.

The Bears were up a tree last Friday night. Didn't notice any of the Californians who honor us with their presence, feeling very low, however, after the news came in.

Guess we'll get hard-boiled next week, and lay off. Let the women do it. They—  
The Child labor amendment hasn't gone over yet, has it?  
Yours for kindergarten,  
EGBERT.

abducted to an outlaw camp by a rascally sheriff. In rescuing her, Buck, the last of the Duanes, kills a man in self defense and is wounded himself.

In hiding from the authorities, Buck is nursed back to health by Jenny. Later, after a breath-taking escape from the sheriff's gang, he is cornered by them again, and is forced to fight single handed for his life. How he finally wins out and clears his name forms the climax of the story.

# Maggie Would Be Widow, Mlle. Juliette Says, When Rolling Pins Were Stone

By Mlle. Juliette

Old Indian grinding instruments, based on the principle of revolving a stone upon another (best method known to grind or crush) are indispensable to human life, no matter what the stage of civilization. In many countries, they are still in use and their rustic making has not been changed.

Mortars and pestles, metates and millers found in every Indian or prehistoric encampment are typical of the kind. The metate is a large flat stone, hollowed as a bed, in the center of which the food is crushed by a roundish, stone rolling pin of lava. (Maggie soon would have been a widow, if she had lived in the time of lava rolling pins). This tool, called a muller, is held in hand, while worked. Such two-piece apparatus serving to grind ingredients. Today, many Indians still use it to grind pine nuts, and Mexican women crush maize that way.

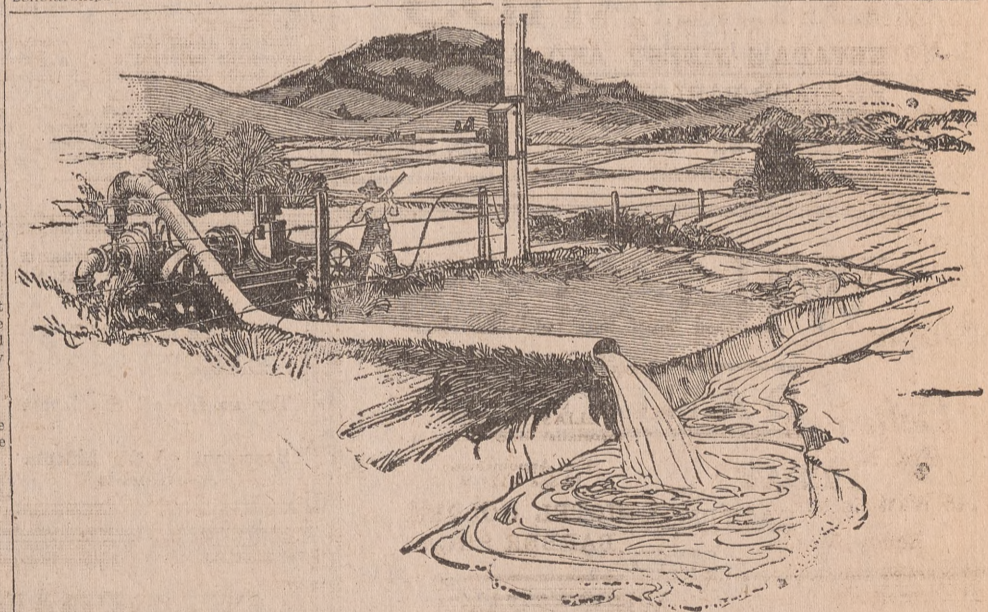
This set of metate and muller is specially adapted to roll or crush. Based on the same principle, but where food could be pounded by striking, or ground by rubbing against the side, the mortar and the pestle present a different aspect. The mortar is a deep bowl, and it is supposed that Indians preferred the mortar to the metate when they were extracting juice from food, or making meal.

Was Garlic the Default?  
It is curious to notice that exactly the same form of mortar and pestle (mortar et pilon) are used by the southern people of France to make their regional delicatessen called "aioli," from all (garlic). Did not Indians use garlic? Or is it that they used too much of it? Anyway the taste did not survive among American people.

But here, as in France, and any place where they like good salad they use a mortar, and by a rubbing process, make mayonnaise. (Here is a prediction. In a very short time mayonnaise will be a name given to any Mah Jongg player. Some people insist on calling the game "Mah-Yon.")

This hand-mill, composed of metate and muller has given the fundamental idea to the modern hour, wind, water, steam-power and finally the electric mills of today. But in France, in Italy and in Spain the mills to crush olives and extract the oil, are made of two flat, hollowed stones placed on each other, turning in the inverse sense, moved by men, horses or wind power. Certainly there is more than one day of idleness; still no one asks for a change, not because of the joys of "dolce far niente" but because ex-

D. A. V.'S ARE GIRES  
Three out of eight disabled veterans studying agriculture at the State College of Washington have been initiated into Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honor society, for high scholarships.



## Winning the West

Irrigation by electrically driven pumps has made hundreds of thousands of acres of desert land in the Intermountain West blossom like the rose.

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What electricity is doing for the farmer is only counterpart of what it is doing for Industry, Transportation, City and Country life or any of the professions. It is a tool ready for your use and which, wisely used, will make the impossible of today an accomplished fact tomorrow.

How electricity does these things is important to the student in a technical school—but what electricity can do is important to every college man or woman, no matter what their life's work may be.



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**New York Cleaners**  
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For Appointment  
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**"An Army Moves On Its Stomach"**  
Pure, Properly Prepared Food  
Increases the Thinking Power  
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WE SELL THAT KIND OF FOOD  
Popular Prices  
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**The Collegiate Letter**  
By arrangement with  
Collegiate Press Syndicate

At this time of year I go in for heavy reading. Winter bores me. Antique text-books are my chief delight. Oh, I don't mean their text. I have never read any text-book entirely through, with the possible exception of some Latin books, such as the works of Cicero, Virgil, Petronius, Catullus, Horace, Martial. Yes, I like Latin, because all my Latin books are written in English.

But, seriously, some of these second-hand text-books interest me for what they hide. No, they do not go from college to college like athletes. Somebody buys them when they are new, carries them around to classes with him, leaves them in trains, spills his breakfast on them, writes, draws in them, and at the end of the year trades them in to a traveling bookdealer for a package of cigarettes, an odd sock, a cigar coupon or some other equally valuable article.

The dealer does not know that he has acquired a priceless document. He does not know that between the battered covers of this book is recorded the intimate life of the past owner. No, the dealer does not regard all this as anything but a package of books. In fact, he takes off for it if the owner has had an interesting life, he gets the less for his book.

I have in my possession, for instance, an old copy of Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter." This book has been to as many places as the freight cars one sees on the Southern Pacific. All the owners' names are written on the fly-leaf. Dealers have bought the book in one place and sold it in another until it has been around the country.

I say the owners' names are written in the fly-leaf. I may add that their respective characters are indelibly spattered on every page. A tanker had it at Pennsylvania (he stood wet glasses on the cover); a Phi Beta Kappa had it at Connecticut Wesleyan (he didn't leave a smudge); a football man had it at Centre (he used it to practice drop-kicking); a wise-cracker had it at Washington (he drew profane pictures on the top margins and wrote "funny" stories underneath); a street-sheik had it at Arkansas (he wrote love letters in the index). I am convinced that this book has been in the hands of a medical student, because it has an appendix, but I admit that this idea may be a bit far-fetched.

This book is a library in itself, a combination of classic and other literature. I will sell it at a reasonable price or exchange for a motor automobile with four good tires.

But I have other books; however, I have just declined an invitation to write a literary review. I have a deep hatred for those who tell me "You must read 'The Angry Cat,' by Claude Fingers," for then I cannot help agreeing that I must, but who wants to do that? What did Patrick Henry waste his breath for? People have to do what they must. "Give me Liberty, or give me Death," said he. It is true that he got death. But, he got liberty first.

By much reading I have found that the way to learn to write novels, plays, short stories is very simple. You do not have to pay expensive teachers. Learn at home in a few, easy lessons, and soon you will be able to waste all your spare time and spend no more than \$17 to \$20 weekly for books, paper, stamps, typewriters and the like. At any rate, you will have a lot more fun than the people who get their pictures into the Saturday Evening Post by selling subscriptions.

The first rule that a young author should memorize is this: Have no story in mind when you start to write. If you have learned how to form the characters of the alphabet, the rest is easy. Writing is like dancing. The one is thinking with the fingers, the other with the feet.

Keeping the first rule firmly in mind you may take down the second: A story begun is an author half finished. This is a word of warning, for it is a very elementary principle of writing that no story should ever be, in the proper sense of the term, begun. It should start in the middle.

The next and last point is the naming of characters. Great Russian authors had an excellent system about this. They took a large number of names ending in -itch or -sky, shuffled them, cut the pack and dealt. Every character thus received several names. The most important characters received names ending in -sky. The minor characters were -itches. If a character got no name at all he was considered a scratch.

But a young author is free to call his characters anything he likes. The best rule is this: Onions by any other name would smell no worse. (Bacon.)

As noted, the above rule was discovered by the famed author, Bacon. There has been a great deal of discussion as to whether Bacon did or did not write Shakespeare's works. There has been a similar controversy about the poet, Homer. Nobody knows whether it was he who wrote his poems or someone of the same name.

Many young "authors" have written to me in the past few weeks with all varieties of advice, criticism, suggestion, condemnation and praise. I was glad to hear from them. They have enlarged my mailing list enormously. A few "forgot" to sign their names.

So many jokes were sent that it may be foreseen that I list below the types of jokes that will never appear in my letters:

1. Jokes about necking.
  2. Jokes about absent-minded professors.
  3. Jokes that end "He got the job."
  4. Jokes about halitosis, dandruff and chicken salad.
  5. Jokes from La Vie Parisienne (so few people understand French, you know).
  6. Jokes cribbed from Life, Judge, The Police Gazette, or The Sagebrush.
- Aside from jokes, one enterprising student called on the telephone and left word that he had leased a large hotel in Florida for the use of mid-year flunks. If I go to Florida I'll take it in. The foundation of the nation will be therein assembled. Many college editors have reserved rooms.

U. of N. NIV.  
**MORE STUDY ROOM**  
Three rooms are now open for study it has been announced by the faculty. The rooms are 102, 109, 110 Agriculture building and can be used any afternoon during the week.

These rooms were procured for study purposes due to the crowded condition of the Library.

**WHISKERS ARE TO SPROUT MARCH 1**  
World's Largest Waist May Be Girdled by Hirsute Harvest of Juniors

Whiskers which, placed end to end, should reach 102 times around the world's largest waist, will start sprouting on the faces of virile University youths in night a month, never to submit to razor until the Gym is swept out after hair-raising affair on April 25.

The Whiskerino, campus gambol de luxe is being staged by the juniors with time-honored pomp. Music there will be of the kind that ured Antony to the Chesterfield, at a nickerle a twirl. Side-shows there will be, filled with wonders which are not more wonderful outside of side-shows.

And hist!, prizes, ye Bluebeards! A loving cup for the most luxuriant locks; another cup, full, for the most roocco; a bi-l-i-g reward for the wildest; and at least two free dances for the wooliest adornment.

Bill Stark heads the committee in charge of keeping soda in the punch bowl, we mean the soda fountain. Hand-dressed kewpie and machine-rolled cigarettes will go to the lucky winner of the wheel of chance. And the chances! Ah, there's the rub.

Mike Quinn will be mailing a few of his posters on the bulletin board before long. Bill Clinch is studying up on the penalties which will be meted out to false whiskers. Ray Hendickson has been trusted with the cashier's place and armed with two pistols. Others on the committee are Florence Benoit, Esther Summerfield, Zella Reed, Phyllis Poulin, Ruel Stickney, Harold Coffin, Edward Chittenden, Don Church, Blanche Wyckoff, Bill Anderson and Lawrence Baker, a motley crew.

Use a little science on the yearly crop, fellows. Of course, seniors only may sport mustachios. But if science is to be scorned in the race for a lapdog face, there's always Christian science.

**DID YOU GET THAT PUZZLE LAST WEEK? ANSWERS ARE HERE; CHECK UP**

**HORIZONTAL**  
1 Archoceroses, 11 Aero, 12 Oars, 13 C, 15 Ran, 16 Dog, 17 On, 18 Hit, 21 Amo, 22 Eras, 23 Das, 25 Slip, 26 Gym, 27 Multi, 28 It, 30 Society, 21 Sat, 34 Banns, 35 Bah, 37 Ales, 38 Tao, 39 Mesa, 40 Osa, 43 Nil, 44 Ro, 45 Toe, 47 Mab, 49 Am, 50 Malt, 51 Atom, 53 Stegocephalia.

**VERTICAL**  
1 Archegosaurus, 14 Airy, 32 Also, 2 Ca, 33 Tea, 50 Me, 3 Her, 45 Tag, 4 Oral, 27 Moh, 41 Solo, 5 Eon, 23 Duat, 46 Etc, 29 Sallnas, 6 Pod, 24 Steno, 47 Map, 7 Taoo, 28 Its, 42 Math, 8 Erg, 48 Boa, 9 Rs, 21 All, 35 Ben, 52 MI, 17 Omit, 36 Asia, 10 Xenophthalmia.

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after every meal  
Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion. Relieves that over-caten feeling and acid mouth.  
Its l-a-s-t-i-n-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.  
Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.  
Sealed in its Parity Package.  
**WRIGLEYS**  
CHEWING GUM  
THE FLAVOR LASTS  
EAT AT THE GRAND CAFE  
33 East Second Street  
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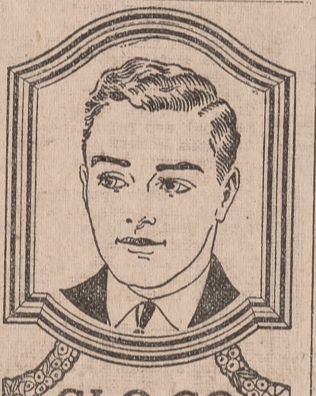
**EAT AT THE GRAND CAFE**  
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**WATCHES**  
A WONDERFULL STOCK  
This store has been noted for years for the excellence of its watch work. It is pre-eminently the store for those who demand the best. You can always be ure of getting it here.  
**R. Herz & Co. Inc.**  
THE HOUSE OF TRUE VALUES  
237 North Virginia St.

**MANZANILLA**  
By FLIX  
Manzanillites were penned behind the blue curtains Friday night, while youngsters from the glee club disported themselves in the parlor. Little girls with pink hair-ribbons and boy-lets in knee-breeches sang "It Ain't Gonna Rain no Mo'" to the tune of all day suckers, while those not so tunefully sat on the stairs and listened longingly to the suckers.

Those old sweet songs, sung in a very lachrymose but not unmoving baritone beneath Manzanilla windows late Sunday night, brought sympathetic tears to co-ed eyes. The serenade was evidently feeling very low as the results of a meeting with his pet boot-legger, and was pouring forth his soul (?) in song.

**Sugar Plum**  
For Something Different  
See the SUGAR PLUM



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A few drops before school keeps the hair combed all day. Refreshing, pleasing.  
At drug counters and barber shops everywhere.  
**GLO-CO**  
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THE ORIGINAL LIQUID HAIR DRESS FOR Real Men and Boys  
Send for Sample Bottle  
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**ROKADA MANAGER  
TO AIR PRODUCT**

W. J. Walmsley, Engineer, to Explain New Industrial Plant Located Here

W. J. Walmsley, engineer for the Rokada Rock Products Company, and W. E. Bairnard, financial manager of the same company will be the speakers at the next meeting of the Crucible Club, which will be held next Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m.

This will be an open meeting and everyone, including all members of the Associated Engineers are invited to these lectures. Mr. Walmsley will bring some of his products, and plans to perform several experiments during the course of his lecture which will show the relative strength of the new material compared to cement and other like substances. The various uses which Rokada can be put to will also be told.

Mr. Bairnard will take up the financial and marketing methods and problems of the new company.

"Ed" Dollard, president of the Crucible Club, secured the speakers for the evening, and urges all those who are interested to attend.

U. of N.

**AIRINGS  
BY THE ONLOOKER**

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

I note that the senior class has ruled that only seniors may grow moustaches for the annual Junior Whiskerino, but that those who participate in the affair who are not seniors, may become as bushy as they please on the nether regions of the face. It seems to me that this is a bit selfish on the part of the seniors.

Last year the juniors bewailed the fact that the Campus was not giving whole-hearted support to the Whiskerino. And now the seniors—who last year staged a Whiskerino—want to withdraw the support of the Campus from this year's annual whisker growing carnival. Since the Whiskerino is given for but one purpose—to raise funds to enable the juniors to give the senior class a formal ball—the attitude of the senior class is deplorable, and the seniors should give their support rather than to detract nearly an entire Campus support.

Of course the seniors will claim that they are abiding by the rules of the ASUN Constitution—to the effect that only seniors may wear a moustache. But was not the constitution waived last year and the year before to enable the junior classes to stage their annual affair? If they are going to abide by the constitution for purely selfish motives, and to waive the constitution when it should not be disregarded, there is something wrong with the Hill, or with the constitution.

I believe that the seniors should withdraw their ruling, and I am of the opinion that they will be asked to do so by the Campus. In that case, let us hope that '25 will not be ungracious about the request, and that the class will realize that it is making a poor step toward the culmination of its last year on the Hill.

There seems to be some difference of opinion among the fraternities as to whether or not there should be a change in the rushing rules. As far as I can gather, there are four houses who want the present rushing system changed, and four who are satisfied with the system as it is.

The chief difficulty is that the houses need new men to help maintain a house—to make the so-called eating establishment a success financially. At other colleges, where the rushing rules are in vogue, the houses do not depend upon the new men to rush to college, to be rushed in college, and to rush their personal effects to a house and remain there for table board until it becomes intolerable.

SEVERAL WITHDRAW  
Mary McCarran, Alman Allen, and Howard Young have withdrawn from the University since the beginning of the spring semester.

**CALENDAR**

Tonight  
Sigma Phi Sigma dance.  
Basketball—Fresno State Teachers vs. Nevada, Gym, 8 p. m.  
Saturday  
Basketball—Fresno State Teachers vs. Nevada, Gym, 8 p. m.  
Delta Sigma Lambda dance.  
Monday  
Inter-frat Council, 4 p. m. Agricultural building.  
Tuesday  
Trowel and Square—7:15 p. m., 102 Agricultural building.  
Wednesday  
Crucible Club—open meeting—7:30 Mining building.  
Thursday  
Home Economics Club, 7 p. m., 204 Agricultural building.  
Chemistry Club, 7:30 p. m., Lecture Room, Chemistry building.  
General Assembly, Auditorium, 11:15, James E. West, speaks.  
U. of N.

**SPRING AIR AND TENNIS  
BRING CAMPUS TO COURT**

As spring days approach the University tennis courts are becoming the Mecca of many campus folk. In preparation of the expected turnout the courts are being put in condition. The four nets are being repaired and will soon be in use.

Classes are held when the weather permits, and physical education credit is given to those who are considered as doing good work.

Instead, they require that each junior and senior live in the house for the last college years.

Nevada fraternities could use this system to advantage. I notice that most of the upperclassmen move out of their houses to make room for the "keen guys" that have just been pledged.

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**ENGINEERS PLAN FOR  
WORK ON MARCH 14**

Plans were discussed and arranged for Engineer's Day, March 14, at the meeting of the Associated Engineers held last Wednesday night.

Besides the customary features to be held on Mackay Field in the afternoon of Engineer's Day, the exhibits in the morning and the gala dance in the Gymnasium as a wind-up for the day, a program has been arranged to include activities for the day preceding the regular celebration. A spectacular parade of freaks and wonders will be held in town on March 13 and a banquet will be given to all men in the state engaged in engineering by the students of engineering.

Dean F. H. Sibley announced that W. F. Durand, former professor at Stanford, and present president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers would be the speaker at the next meet.

Charles Hicks, president of the Associated Engineers, appointed the following students to handle the activities of Engineer's Day: Albert Donnels, Lloyd Richards, Ed. Dollard, William Thompson, Lawrence Chaffee, Ed. Rossez, Courtland Frain, and Dean Sibley.

U. of N.

**NEW NAMES APPEAR  
ON SAGEBRUSH ROLL**

Tryouts have closed for positions on the Sagebrush staff, and the masthead will contain few additions after this week. Steady, conscientious work, together with quality of material, are the factors which determine those who make the staff.

Tryees who have won the coveted masthead positions are Katherine Ryan, Florence Hunley, Helen Lambert, Ruth Bunker, Tillie Evansen, and Allen Crawford.

This semester marks the inauguration of a more stringent policy in regard to appointments to the staff, necessitating continued endeavor on the part of all members of both women and men's staffs to hold their positions secure.

For this reason, several of the tryees are being held over for a few weeks before being admitted to the staff, and more appointments may follow later, according to the quality of the work done by each aspirant for a masthead position.

U. of N.

**DOYLE RETURNS  
FROM ASILOMAR**

Clara Doyle, '25, undergraduate representative of the University of Nevada Y. W. C. A., returned Monday from a conference held at Asilomar last week for the purpose of arranging plans for the annual summer conference of college Y. W. C. A. members.

Purposes of this summer's conference, which meets at Asilomar from June 19 to 29, are to stimulate interest in world problems, develop a spirit of internationalism, and encourage student fellowship.

Members of the campus Y. W. C. A. will be chosen later to represent the University at the summer conference. Any woman student may attend at her own expense, taking advantage of the facilities offered.

U. of N.

Donald R. Finlayson, '23, and his son, Donald Finlayson, '23, are both employed by the Copper King Mining Company in Arizona.

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