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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO NEVADA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1925

General Delivery and Stamps Will be Feature of the Proposed Auxiliary Campus Office

PETITION REFUSED ONCE

Morrill Hall Basement Will Be Adapted for Branch

Clark in Capital

An application was sent into Washington as long ago as September, but the main-cffice felt that the amount of business would not justify a regularly established branch. President Clark thinks people living near the campus, as well as the students and faculty, would take dayantage of such an office. He will see the Postmaster General about it personally.

The present system, according to C. E. Gorman, Comptroller of the University of Nevada, is entirely inadequate, and has been for several years. Until the rarcel post system was introduced, he said, it served fairly well, but since then it has entirely failed to fulfill the demand.

No General Delivery Now

To mail packages, students and faculty have had to take the ten block walk to the city postoffice. This is also necessary whenever a registered letter or parcel is concerned. The branch office, if obtained, will remedy all this

Senator Tasker L. Oddie, from Ne

The jinx is being spensored by th Buckgrabbers and the Whelps. Law rence Chaffee, chairman of the com Buckgrabbers and the Whelps. Law rence Chaffee, chairman of the com mittee on arrangements is assisted by Harold Coffin. Barney Walther: Jack Gilberg and Earl Hendrickson

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EDUCATIONAL **SUBJECTS**

"THE WRONG GROOM" Eddie Lyons Comedy

CRIPTIC CAMPUS CAVIL

Petty Philosophers Prate Pungently on Problems

"There's no telling what a woman will fall in love with," says Dr. H. W. Hill in discussing the subjects of women. "But at that, they are more sensible than they used to be." (Perhaps this accounts for the increased number of bachelors in the world today).

On the old conceptions of Chivalry and honor of the Middle Ages. And mod ern habit of youth all over the count towards a coarsening of the individual as to wards a deadening of Idealism."

That the student who works fo

Donnell Richards says, "We all must admit that even the most su-perior women fall in love with weak men—then isn't this one sign of their ack of intelligence?"

This from Adabel Wogan—'If wom-an wasn't tolerant with man, she never would fall in love. The only thing that saves the situation is that woman has attained a high enough spiritual level to see a man above his faults. In other words, she day dreams instead of looks at facts."

Stamps, registered mail, and more deliveries will be possible for the camput if President W. E. Clark's errand in Washington arent a campus post-office meets with success.

The proposed postoffice, if obtained, will be established as a branch of the main office in Reno. It will be housed in the basement of Morrill Hall, with a door cut through to the front so that patrons may go directly through the building. General delivery, a stamp window, and real parcel post service will be some of the features of the branch.

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lege life, was a statement made Dr. H. W. Hill, of the English partment, in one of his classes countly

"Few stage women and men make good wives or husbands. The reason is that they are constantly dramatizing themselves in the leading role and very rarely come right down to earth. Being natural is the only hope for a 'happy married life."

to fulfill the demand. No General Delivery Now One of the chief lacks, Gorman feels, is the present rule against a general delivery. Students must either rent boxes or obtain their mail at either of the dornitories. Often, they move cut to various houses; their mail is sent to the halls, it must be sent back, and sometimes is delayed a day or two before it reaches its destination. To mail packages given the properties of the dornitories of the dornitories. To mail packages given the properties of the dornitories of th

Suggests More Work

"College women are exceedingly capable and efficient," said Margaret E. Mack, who has been Dean of Women at the University of Nevada for nearly eight years. "They can take as large a share in activities as the men, and often do. During the war they, practically ran the campus, even to editing the Sagebrush. But their greatest possibility lies in the power they have to raise the tone of the compus, and I think they realize that possibility."

Dean Mack explained that A. W. S. had been in existence only a few years, and consequently was just getting its stride, but that it is on the right track, especially in the execution of the point system, which prevents one person from being overburdened with activities, "Cap and Scroll and the Y. W. C. A. are also doing a great work."

Honor System Next

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Obligato Entertain

The mens' giee club will, open its season Monday evening, February 16, with a performance in the Carson City Opera House.

Forty voices compose the club. Besides 13 selections by the entire giee club, several vocal solos, duets, and quartettes will be features of the evening. An added feature to the concert ill be a selection by the trombone obligato.

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There will be no indecent exposure of Adams apples at the He-jinx this year. The Inter-fraternity council has decided that stringent action will be taken against any fraternity attempting to stage anything improper at the men's annual jambource.

Heading the program is a boxingmatch between "Red" Dungan and Bill Redemyer. A thirty piece orchestra will furnish the music for a balloon dance, one of the night's features.

Other items of interest are to be negro dialect stories, special feature dancing, various contests, and cartoning by Mike Quinn. A big feed, with hot dogs, buns, coffee, etc. bringing the evening to a close.

The jinx is being spensored by the Buckgrabbers and the Whelms I was come where the work. Honor System Next

'I think the next big work of the women at Nevada may be to get some kind of an honor system. Perhaps the rose is no more cheating on this campus than at the average university, but nevertheless there is altogether too much of it. Of course there should be none at all, but any reforms in regard to cheating must come from the students themselves. The faculty can do nothing."

Dean Mack declared herself very a strongly in favor of a sensible distribution of activities on the part of the semination of activitie

Some Overwork

"Perhaps we have too many organizations, but there are a good many lines of activity here. What I am especially sorry to see is the spectacle of a few women trying to do everything, and all too often that is the case. It should be the purpose of the women's organizations to develop potential leaders, and the responsibilities of leadership should be fairly distributed. That is where the point system might be improved."

"But on the whole I think the women on this campus are doing very well," and Dean Mack smilled.

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COSMOPOLITAN TO

HEAR ABOUT INDIA
Bacham S. Teja, '28, will speak on
"The Schools of India," at the next
closed meeting of the Cosmopolitan
Club, which will be held Thursday,
February 19, in the Education building.

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Tell it to The Sagebrush.

Lovelock Winnemucea, Elko, ville, and Sparks. U. of N. JAPANESE DRAMA

these actors, began at six in the norning and lasted until midnight, aid Walker G. Matheson, a student of the University, when he spoke of the Japanese theater before the Century

"No European that I know of stayed from the first to the very bitter end. I arrived some time after tiffin and found the scene on the battlements of Cyprus in full performance. In a couple of hours, the drunken scene was presented.

"Tage stritted the stage postly cled."

"Iage strutted the stage neatly clair tage strutted the stage neatly clad in the most spotless of white serge yachting suits, and Saddo Yakko, a Japanese actress who has studied in the West, was Desdemona in a Paris toque, a French parasol, and the latest thing in Paris frocks of black chiffon touched with roses.

"The display was intensified and protracted by a brilliant but singularly crude and indecent ballet, in tended to provide the Japanese with an accurate picture of Western dancier."

KODAKS AND FILMS

General Outlook Optomistic Though Time Is Required for All Big Changes

PROFS ANSWER QUESTION Geology, Botany, History and

English Will Speak Prohibition?-just what effect is it

trengthen it."

Discouragement is Propoganda

"Brewers and those who are deelved by their propaganda are the
nes who are 'discouraged' with the
nforcement of the law."

dry law."

Prof. Feemster goes on to state,
"The people of Nevada by initiative
made a dry law in 1918; the legislature destroyed this law, but the legislature has both the right and opportunity to restore it now."

Hicks is Optimistic

Prof. Charles Hicks, also of the history department, makes these remarks,
'So far as I could see in my trip across
the country, prohibition has improved
conditions.

conditions.

"Although I was not hunting for liquor—I do not think you can judge (Continued on Page Two.)

Library Is a Meeting Room Says Lehman

Beware of loving, warns "Daddy"
Lehman, University librarian. "If
you ask for my opinion, I always
dislike to see woman rush up to
each other and show signs of affection. As for touching one another it isn't healthful. It spread
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fection. As for touching one another it isn't healthful. It spreads diseases, such as measles and whooping cough. I don't want you to think I mean the women students are worse than the men. I am just giving you my opinion of all students.

"They come in the library. They can't sit down and study. They have to go around visiting every-body and giving their friends a thump on the head. The women have hats on to protect them but the men haven't and it is dangerous to be thumping people on the head. I believe that only 51 per cent of the students come to the library intending to study. The others merely use it as a meeting place between classes. It isn't as though I don't know what the students are up to. They laugh and play until they see me coming, then they grab a book and pretend to study; the minute I turn my back they drop the book.

"I always expect more of the women students than of the men. I am not saying that the standard is fair, but nevertheless I do; just as I expect my wife to be more quiet and more considerate than I am.

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DOLLARD LEAVES BOUND FOR EASTERN POW-WOW

Ed Dollard, '25, left last night for Matheson further traced the de-velopment of the Japanese stage from the earliest times to these present in-congruities of the Japanized-Shake-spearean drama.

DAY OF LOVE AT HAND

St. Valentine, Jupiter Are Patron Saints of Lovers

One thing is certain: for three centuries, famous writers, and others, have dedicated verse to him.

with his tendencies. The report, quest of sensations, for a headline in his "leaf of cabbage" (French journalistic expression, feuille de chou, meaning newspaper) can write: ANOTHER BOAT TO THE ROCKS.

Jupiter, returning to his paradise; surprised Juno, listening complacently to love tunes from Pan's flute. Jupiter, the legitimate Valentine, chose a refined revenge. To increase the colony of the deceived lovers, in order to be in numerous company to share the redicule, he sent forth a decree at the point of a thunderclap, compelling all

By MLLE. VALENTINE

"Ye know well, how on St. Valentine's day,
By my statute and through my governance
Ye doe chose your mates, and after fly away
With them, as I prickle you with pleasaunce,"
wrote Chaucer in the name of "Nature, the Vicar of the Almighty Lord." And Herrick said:
"Oft have I heard both youths and virgins say
Birds chose their mates, and couple too, 'this day
But by their flight I never can devine,
When I shall couple with my Valentine'."
Like all legends, originated in the darkness of the past, there are many versions of how, when, and where St Valentine acquired such a popularity, and why.

14. The union was to be permanent. Reno had not yet been discovered.
Out of the time lost by Juno to listen to Pan, Jupiter created every so often a leap year. The left-over females would not fail to take a hand in the proposition.

The one respectful of traditions will believe this: St. Valentine, against the orders of the cruel Roman emperor Claudius, who forbade marriage, and even engagement during wars, (wars were numerous and everlasting) united secretely the desperate lovers on the sacred altars dressed in caves, at night.

Business was rushing. Claudius learned of it. He ordered Valentine to his palace in Roma, condemned the priest to prison, and let him die there.

The couples united by the martyr taught their children to honor they saint's memory, on the 14th of February, the anniversary of his death.

If one feels 'sentimental et poeti-

If one feels 'sentimental et poeti-que' he will write verses: poisoned dart, aching heart, love is art, and a poor part. Some more to rhyme with

Taking Campus by Storm With Others in View

There are at present seventeen married students on the campus. It seems as though Cupid had been playing havoc, for his darts are striking cight and left.

There are at present seventeen married students on the campus. It seems as though Cupid had been playing havoe, for his darts are striking right and left.

It wasn't so very long ago that one of our well-known football players dashed bravely forth into the matrimonial field, and now we learn that Dr. Perry Byerly, Jr., instructor in physics, has also taken the fateful lap.

Still other affairs are looming over the horizon, and no doubt the Sagebrush will chronicle several other like events before the end of the semester Miss Mack, in giving her opinion concerning college marriages, feels that they are a mistake; that the students' interests become too greatly divided between their school work and their homes, and that they are therefore not able to give their best work to either.

"I am also not in favor of college engagements," states Miss Mack, in give on Mackay field in the afternoon, and add to its of the scout movement by increased ensured the banquet and add to its distinct the students' interests become too greatly divided between their school work and their homes, and that they are therefore not able to give their best work to either.

"I am also not in favor of college engagements," states Miss Mack, in give on Mackay field in the afternoon and a dance in the "give of rail announce the celebration. That evening a banquet will be given to all and Mrs. Walter E. Pratt, and a werse of "America" filled the remainder of the assembly hour. The speaker was introduced by Cel. C. H. Moore.

Exhibits of the various departments will be on display in their respective buildings on Saturday morning, and until two o'clock. The stunts, given promise a surprise, thought, he said: "America is today a land of opporation to make march 14 another rip-snorter, according to Charles Hicks, president of the Associated Engineers."

The program will include a display to exhibit in the various buildings on Echperature of the afternoon, and a dance in the "give practice to take charge of the Boy Cout work in which he is now a 20,0

"On-fifth of the total rain fall of the "On-litth of the total rain fall of the winter fell during last week's storms, which leaves the precipitation for this year now only 10 per cent below normal in the vicinity of Reno." according to Dr. J. C. Church, professor of classics, who makes a special study of the water supply for Nevada his nobby.

Dr. Church has been interested for many years in making an annual snow survey on Mount Rose to determine the flow of water for the summer.

Send The 'Brush Home.

Matrimonial Ventures Are Day's Program Will Feature Exhibits, Stunts, Dance, Banquet and Parade

However, since time immemorial there have been campus marriages, so no doubt the Sagebrush, as long as it exists, will continue to print notices of them.

—R. B. 25.

PRECIPITATION ALMOST
NORMAL FOR VALLEY NOW

With the College student's taken charge of arrangements for Entageneral chairman; Charles Hicks, "Ed" Dollard, and Lloyd Richards, publicity, banquet and parade; "Ed" Rossez, morning; Courtland Frain, afternoon; and "Porky" Chaffee, dance.

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Delinquent reports are due in Miss Sissa's office on the 11th, and on the

English Honor Society Plans Next Meeting

of the water supply for Nevada his hobby.

"The rain has already reached normal in the Carson and Walker valleys," said Dr. Church, "but to obtain a standard run off this summer it will be necessary to have practically normal precipitation from Aprill to Tune.

"If moisture for this summer period s greatly deficient there will be a loss of 50 per cent in the rise of Lake Fahoe."

"Back to the good old western days!" is the D. A. E. slogan for their next meeting. The English honors is planning for their March meeting a return to the days of cowboys and cowgirls, with all its romance and history.

The old days of Virginia City, Gold field and other pioneer mining towns will be recalled, while Mark, Twain and Clarence King are to be reviewed through various anecdotes. Perhaps even an Indian devacable.

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And reminiscing Dr. Jones said, "I building laws, for think there is as much drinking is before. Especially is it evident here in the mining communities, for when I first came out here, every ransaction of business necessitated a light or a " Jones Remembers Kansas

to these things.

Evolution is Solution

"Evolution instead of revolution is what we should strive for, and if we can get this good change through evolution we shall have progressed far.

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Jones Remembers Kansas
Prof. Jones reflected back to the time the State of Kansas became "dry" which was around 1997. "It was ten to fifteen years before bootlegging eventually quit, and it was due to the people themselves, who gradually became antagonistic toward the violation of the law. So—in this case, it is a question of education to the idea."

A state contest among the home economics departments of the various igns eventually became antagonistic toward the violation of the law. So—in this case, it is a question of education to the idea."

No one wants to bring back drunkenness—but, the fact is, that many resent that at banquets and other sent that at the further two sent that at the further sent that at the further sent that at the furth sent that a

and the home economics teacher of ach school will act as advisor of he

Plans are being made for certain changes to be introduced in the mill of the mining department. These changes will not be made, however, before March.



Package

FORECAST WHAT?

WORLD FAMOUS FIGURE
SUCCUMBS TO SPARKLE
OF FRATERINITY'S BARB

Stressing the rolation of the New
Local Stressi

only Time Needed
The botanists viewpoint as reached by Prof. P. A. Lehenbauer is, "Of the selection of the right type of clothing for high school girls to war to give of us are not?—and I do think it will win out eventually.

"This is a transition stage and the people have to be educated to the law, value for the least money and suitable people have to be educated to the law, value for the least money and suitable people have to be effectively of the stitution. It appears to me it would the prohibition was put into the Constitution. It appears to me it would the prohibition was put into the Constitution. It appears to me it would to be three prizes awarded for the can't expect it to be one hundred percent at first, we have to give it time."

Jeanne E. Wier, professor of the history and political science department, declares, that, "All great movements have taken time and the study of history teaches us patience with regard to these things.

Evolution instead of revolution is "Evolution instead of revolution is a "Grand if we in the department of pure food and drugs, and during the war served in the election of the right type of clothing the lide selection of the right type of clothing the cluthing the girls will be judged wearing the clothing which they have wearing the clothing which they have wearing the clothing which they have a series for the selection of the right type of clothing the clothing the clothing the selection of the right type of clothing the clothing which they have to give, and the girls will be judged wearing the clothing which they have a graduate of the civil engineer with different firms, and also as manager of a mine in Virginia City for some years. At one time he served as assistant on the U. S. army.

"Bill" Settlemeyer is a graduate of the civil engineer with different engineering course in 1913, wi

Announcement has recently been made of an annual world essay contest, open to students of all countries and held under the auspices of the American School Citizenship League, offering to seniors in secondary schools, the subject, "The Organization of the World for the Prevention of War."

For students in normal schools and

For students in normal schools and in teacher's colleges, the subject is "Methods of Promoting World Friend"ship Through Education."

There will be three prizes, known as the Seabury prizes, of \$15, \$50, and each set. Essays if each set. Essays if submitted should contain about 3000 words and must to coses June 1, 1925.

SPOTTED DOGS AND BICYCLES CAMPUS PETS

New additions to our "Campus amily" have recently come into notion the way of famous campus animal, itherto unroticed in the superior inerests of more important things. However, more than one lowly dumb nimal moves about in daily association with equally dumb (?) campus

Numerous classes on the hill are thoroughly familiar with Jack Gilberg's spotted dog, which strolls casually in and basks in the sun during many a lecture, fulled to sleep by the soothing voice of the professor. Campus Joe—a poor, broken-down, old wooden horse—lives alone in the Aggle building, forsaken by all. Professor Frandsen's collections of animals consists of live frogs, countless amoebas, parmecium, etc., in addition to caged-up squirrels, stuffed bees, pickled crawfish, and mounted skeletons of once bitthely thrilling birdles.

irdies. Bicycles-which trusty steeds carry

airy farm.

And then there are the carefree dog ho gambol on the green of the quathile students walk grudgingly or cick walks to dull classes.

Incidentally mentioning the variounickens and cats which roam free! bout, the campus family is comple

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On December 27 Chancellor E. H. Lindley of the University of Kansas was removed from office by the State Board of Education, which consists of three men, appointees of Governor Davis and over which the governor Davis and over which the governor pavis had prepared in advance a statement of charges. They were insubordination, incompetency, prograstimation, political activity and aloofness from the student body and patrons of the university. The Chancellor them obtained a temporary injunction restraining the board from interfering with him in the discharge of his duties. The injunction was set uside by the court.

Storms of protest greeted the Chancellor's dignations.

WASHINGTON DEBATORS DO NOT SANCTION THE NO-DECISION CONTESTS

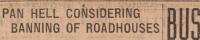
The men's varsity debate at the University of Washington recently was a no-decision affair. This plan was tried out in the recent women's varsity debates with Whitman and

daho.

"A no-decision contest gives the de-bator complete freedom of speech," said Kai Jensen, debate coach. "He s not bound to conform to established ules, nor yet be suppressed in his style for fear of offending the judges. The result is a more entertaining and nformal discussion."

The debaters, however, are no avorably impressed with the plan are the arms at the same satisfaction in taking part if a no-decision debate, and expressed hope that the policy would not become permanent.

Mrs. Wilson H. Chartier (Eunic Peters, '24), is living in Long Beach California.



(University of Washington Feb. 6.)
Sorority women should not be allowed to patronize roadhouses and the present "ban" which the sororities have held for over a year against one particular roadhouse should be made to include all. This was the opinion expressed at the standards committee meeting yesterday and a recommendation to that effect was passed which will be submitted to Pan-Hellenle for consideration at its next meeting.

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Advancement Chances Good for University Grads Says Prof. Feemster

In answer to the question, "Are students needed in public service?" Professor Silas Feemster of the political science department says that the nation must have the support and direction of the collège trained mind in solving the great problems of today, "The young collège graduate," he continued, "has a duty to his government to perform, and there are now great fields open for public service with tempting salaries and attractive opportunities for advancement."

At present many cities employ a professional expert to manage the city, and pay large salaries for this office.

Professor Feemster said, "There is a sad need for ambitious young men in the state legislatures. The salaries are not large but there would be great profit in such a position for an intelligent young man, because it offers much opportunity and little competition, to make a name for one's self. The legislature is the neglected field for national improvement and personal advancement."

Speaking on the subject of public service, Professor Samuel C, May of

sonal advancement."

Speaking on the subject of public service, Professor Samuel C. May of the University of California said recently, "It is from the universities that scientifically trained, competent mer will come, able to handle wisely and justly the nation's business."

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HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HAS REGULAR MEETING

A talk on "Food and Clothing During the Civil War Period" was gived by Maude Mulston at the Home Economics Club held their regular meeting Thursday evening in the Home Economic rooms. Ethel Brooks entertained with a piano solo. After the meeting, games and stunts pertaining to Valentine's Day were enjoyed.

A visit to the University of Nevada cenhouse is a most enjoyable way spend a few idle moments. "Jake"

the manager of the greenhouse has held his position for twelve years, a time in which he has witnessed, and has been in part responsible for, many changes on this campus.

When he first came to Nevada there were few flowers in the greenhouse and hardly any potted plants or ferns; in fact there were not much except beds of clover. This was raised for the purpose of carrying on some experiments to find the kinds of clover which could be best grown in the state of Nevada.

EUROPEAN TOUR FOR ARCHITECTS

An Architects' Tour of Europe has been planned by the department of The European Summer Schol under the direction of Professor Albert C. Phelps, of Cornell University, for the summer of 1925. The Architects' Tour is planned for students of architecture and practicing architects, but is open to all persons of proper character who are interested in its purpose.

The party will be divided into groups, each specializing along the lines of painting, sculpture, architecture, archaeology, and history.

Leaders will interchange with a view of giving to each section the benefit of their special knowledge. The tour will thus combine the advantages of professional study with those of a general culture tour.

Six sailings are offered, ranging from June 17 to July 3, to acommodate those who may be unable to sail with the main party. Connection will be made with the main party as soon as possible after langing in Europe.

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NEVADA MAY GET

NEVADA MAY GET INCREASED FUNDS

Recommendations recently made by President Coolidge to the agricultural commission allowed for an increase of federal funds allotted to the Nevada agricultural experiment station.

All of the various state experimental stations are now receiving \$30,000 annually, and a bill offered by Congressman Burnell of Iowa proposes that this amount be increased over a period of four years to \$60,000 a year.

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Mary Browder, '19; (Mrs. Henry D. Oliphant), is living in San Francisco, California.

COURSE NEXT MAY Famous Soprano Here Under

Only one more graduate of the Nevada normal school will be of the "first four hundred." Including the class of "24, there have been 399 graduates of the normal school since its first session in 1887-1888. The first person to receive a normal school diploma at the next commencement will be among the 400.

Since the School of Education was organized in 1920, over one hundred diplomas have been granted for high school teaching, and only thirty in elementary.

Maria Ivogun, Europe's greater coloratura soprano, appeared at the Rialto last Wednesday evening under the management of the Nevada Music last Wednesday evening under the manage

ENGINEERS WILL MEET

Woodfred E. Romig, '22, has re-irned to Kensicott, Alaska, where he employed by the Kennicott Copper

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4 TO 5 P. M. New Spring Hats at

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We doubt if you've ever seen such hats as these for \$3.95. Beautiful straws and silks in wonderful colors and combinations. You'll marvel at their smartness and value.

Also exceptional Hour Sale values in Dresses, Blouses, Sweaters and other garments are offered in the ready. to-wear section.

A second-hand book store is something that has been needed on the campus for a long time. The Y. W. C. A. has organized a book store and wants the co-operation of every student on the campus.

Mr. Layman has very kindly given a place in the library where the books are to be kept, and business will start immediately. All students who have books that they would like to sell will please leave them with any one of the girls in charge.

Only books that are used in the University now will be sold. There will be a charge of 10c for every book sold.

f he ever gets caught.

In the meantime, straggly heads will have to be excused. We must have

Ever vain woman—we are again inviting bad luck, for we have bought
two new mirrors which are hung in
the basement waiting to be broken.
If all the years for all mirrors that
have been broken in the basement,
were added together, their cumulative
effect would place poor Manzanita unier a pall of misfortune for centuries.
We are glad that we are not superstitious.

'Reilly,' known in dignified society is Gertrude, has returned from her ecent incarceration in the hospital ninus her appendix, and after receiving in state in her room, has left for carson to recuperate.

"Darn, who's been noisy now?"

"And I still have three hygiene outines to study—"

"OOOh, I can't find my bed!"

Darkness reigned Sunday night, but for once it was not punishment. The lights just naturally vanished—in sympathy with those at high school, probably.

will not weep over dead, cold bodies; ut I will weep over the dead body of a glass of beer.

The Unix Sagebrush

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Friday the Thirteenth. Grim Day! Fearful Number!

We are weak in mentality and are incapable of judgment. We are toys which are in the way when they are tired of

When our skirts are short, they are too short; when they are long they look like-

In short, they don't see why they ever lost a rib in the first place. MI OMILAU

"They say we're the root of all evil, And repeat it again and again—"

It began in the garden of Eden, and ever since, Woman has been blamed for everything.

ELECTRIC IN

Helen was blamed for the fall of Troy; Marie Antoinette was blamed for Louis' shortcomings; college men blame the "ribs" when they "roll out." We are "gold-diggers," we are frivolous, we are insincere.

"But pray then why do you marry us, If we're all the plagues you say?-

In your "blind youthful ardor" you see us as things of great charm and perfection and threaten to throw yourselves to the briny deep if we will not marry you. But once we are yours and you have us guarded from other . men, you discover that we are plagues.

"Weak in judgment?" Perhaps. But all of this goes to show that in 424 B. C. Aristophanes knew the twentieth century man quite well. Men are all alike,

which is one thing that can't be said of the women.

___U. of N.-St. Valentine—the patron saint of lovers.

Tomorrow is his day, and what would be a more fitting way

of observation of it than to make it a day of Love?

If the sun rises tomorrow on a grouch or an unkind thought about anybody, don't let that sun set until the grouch has been forgiven and the unkind thought replaced by one that is loving.

A quarrel with your best friend? What is St. Valentine's fully and delicately brought out, even the small. The characters are thought that the small. The small Thing as Sing.

for, if not for reconciliation? Have you forgotten to write to the small Ting-a-Sing? for, if not for reconciliation? Have you forgotten to write home for a week or two? Send a Valentine letter, not to say find out that their troubles lie mor you love the folks there, but to show them that you do

These pretty and clever bits of paper and sentiment called we feel especially sorry for Fleur be

Valentines are handy and entertaining. Paper hearts may be symbolical, but they are the lazy way How much more sincere other Valentines are handy and entertaining. I aper not symbolical, but they are the lazy way How much more sincere other young married people and victorine. Bicket, emp are pulsing, living hearts, charged with Love, not words, that G. T.

U. of N.—
Lincoln's birthday, which was celebrated yesterday, calls to charged. He takes to selling balloon in the street, hoping to earn their passage to Austria. Through Michael

position of honor in the land, and so filled this office that at his death James Russell Lowell said of him:

"Our children shall behold his fame. The kindly-earnest, brave, farseeing man,

Sagacious, patient, dreading praise not blame, New birth of our new soil, the first American."

We did our best to keep the men out of this business, but it in three years, but we sincerely hop he won't wait so long to write his next -U. of N.just couldn't be done. They WOULD hover about their beloved and accustomed haunt. And they WOULD offer advice,

loved and accustomed haunt. And they WOULD offer advice, some of which, though received with haughty disdain, was nevertheless secretly obeyed in several instances.

The men's business manager was quite an indispensable article about the place. Without him the work of getting out this paper would have been a much greater task. Upon reconsideration, the staff voted to allow him to carry on the business end of the issue. But the women did chase all the ads, and in that way cleared their tender consciences.

One more credit is due certain members of the men's editorial staff. They stayed around during the late hours of toil and kept the ugly night things away. And they escorted the editor to the printer's at midnight, and then to the lunch counter. All this attention was very gratefully received.

"PEACOCK FEATHERS"

Temple Bailey
"Peacock Feathers" is the love story of a backwoods boy, son of a typical man of God preacher, and a delicate blue-blooded child of lux-ury from St. Louis. The hero passes through lofty ambitions to become a playwrite, an author, and finally turns to the good old earth as a means of livilhood. The heroine wears evening clothes for dinner on the ranch for the first few months in the staff. They stayed around during the late hours of toil and kept the ugly night things away. And they escorted the editor to the printer's at midnight, and then to the lunch counter. All this attention was very gratefully received.

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lining with wavering gleams two shapes, indistinct in the uncertain light. A gentle Washoe zephyr stirred the tree tops, causing the smaller shape to draw closer to its companion. All was silent. Then the shapes moved away—Tile moon shone on.

Suddenly high against a brick wall a shadow fell. It moved slowly, pausing now and then as if watching a shadow fell. It moved slowly, pausing now and then as if watching a shadow fell. It moved slowly, pausing now and then as if watching a shadow fell. Handle shadow upon the wall. The shadow slipped through the window, turned and waved to the waiting shadow below.

Sifience. . Then a multitude of lights flashed forth! Confusion—voices— The shadow was quickly surrounded by others. Came the voice of authority saying— "For this infraction of the rules, you will not be allowed to leave the campus for the balance of the semester."— Cries—protests—pleadings, all to no avail. The ultimatum was inexorable. Another co-ed had been discovered using the fire escape instead of the front door.

Dreams unbounded flit among the vaporous tints.

From the south the little clouds are drifting, and gold, 'neath evening's mingled glow, Light as fairles, tripping fleet and sweet in fancy, Bringing day the hour most wonderful to know.

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It is. But that's why we chose it for the Women's Issue.

It's different, you know, and in spite of all the black things we hear about it, it has many advantages that just an ordinary Friday fails to offer. We are are not a bit afraid of it.

We submit this Issue to the campus and its friends with no little pride. To the staff it is an object of great affection, for we have toiled and worried in putting it forth.

To us this Friday the Thirteenth is a bigger day than Christmas or even our own birthdays. It has been a happy work, and we want to do it again. We hope that you will want us to ———U. of N.—————U. of N.—————U. of N.——————We are weak in mentality and are incapable of judgment.

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We are weak in mentality and are incapable of Adele Charlton, and Hanley Stafford,

Two American families who have no respect for law and the effect which this has on their children is the theme of "Broken Laws" which comes to the Wigwam Sunday for

three days.

Mrs. Wallace Reid takes the role of a mother who indulges her son in every whim, causing him to develop into a selfish, lawless youth. Pat Moore, who plays the part of the spolled boy, Bobby Allen, is sentenced to a term in jail for manslaughter which awakens his mother to the fact that she is responsible for her son's conduct. In a thrilling court scene she begs to be punished instead of her son, whom she claims is not to blame.

History repeats itself, That's why I want to say, Never trust a woman. I know, it doesn't pay.

ARTEMISIA ANN SAY:

Senior records and panels have gone to the printers and we are to find some worthy class me

'Human Wreckage.'

"Never before have the scarlet curtains that hide the fast life where youthful souls are lost been ripped aside with such terrific force! Never before has this Jazz-mad civilization been pictured with such telling vivid-

BOOKS

"THE WHITE MONKEY

"The White Monkey" is a skilfully nd sympathetically told story of the setless young people of our day, Only

mind the man who is one of America's greatest heroes.

Once when Lincoln was questioned regarding his early life he answerd, "It can be summed up in the one sentence of Gray's Elegy, "The short and simple annals of the poor!"

From this humble beginning Lincoln rose to the highest position of heavy have their little trouble.

We enjoy these two characters because of the abundant and effective use of slang and cockney idlom which they display and also because they are very human young people. Michael is the best portrayed of the characters and after spending some time with him we cannot help but look upon him as a friend, although a shadow one.

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This is Mr. Galsworthy's first nove

____U. of N.-"PEACOCK FEATHERS"

VERSE AND SUCH

AT. EVENING

in the evening, Holding slumber in its drowsy, colored glints, Cool, and calm, and rich in weightless

Dreams unbounded flit among the

DREAMS AND ASHES

And asked her for a date— She liked his style, and for a smile Gave Anthony the gate.

When Brutus saw her dance
He stabbed Caesar through the ches
But before the week was over,
She dropped him like the rest.

ARTEMISIA ANN SAYS

seniors appear to forget, in this

Proofs for the organizations will next be received and we are holding our breaths for fear of finding some members of the interfraternity council listening in on Panhellenic. But so far the freshmen have managed not to affiliate with Cap and Scroll, or Coffin and Keys anyway.

— U. of N.—

Reg: "Have you anything on for to

Hurrah, I was to take one of the best looking girls on the campus to the Junior Prom! During the evening, when she was whirling around with me, I thought I was in Paradise. During the half of the dance, my partner glanced up and said, "Fred, would you please asse your handkerchief." For an instant, I forgot that she wanted to protect her dress, and inor all instance, in the dress, and intend I drew out my handkerchief and lew my nose. She just smiled. Oh, F. O. B.

Ima Collegienne says:



Cedric Brockliss made a trip to After all.



CABBAGES 'N' KINGS

History and the ouija board say that Friday the thirteenth is unlucky. Scorning black cats and black looks, however, the women's staff is putting out the 'Brush. The' men pretend they aren't superstitious—" don't even remember the thirteenth": No, few college men can remember dates—

college men can remember datesthat kind. * * *

Our idea of a stale date is an evening with a secret sorrow who turns out to be your sister's best beau three

Older sisters, like Epson salts, are a necessary evil, we suppose. T is said they lighten the way.

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FIGURES DON'T LIE marked the observant youth, as e hay scales sagged under the

remarked the observant youth, as the hay scales sagged under the village queen.

Tomorrow being St. Valentine's Religion, and verone cast: heavy mail, followed by the tetting of a few warm accounts.

Seems that St. Valentine, long the lift three heavts and draws as the contract of the lift.

ago, bid three hearts and drew a full house. 'T was then that old Vallie up and cried, "Deuces wild!" or in plan U. of N."—".

Radio fans listened in vain for Gabriel's saxe the other night, but only got a variety of Blues. Howcum the railroad company neglected this chance for a spec-taclar Scen-ic Excurshiun to the Pearly Gates!

Ston-yeer privileges would be

Stop-over privileges would be limited to a selecte few, of course.

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This "Return borrowed and stolen

* * * *
Our idea of Heaven is a place wher o-eds have a monopoly on naturally Micro-organisms vavy wings. And noses don't require Newton France

Foolish question: In Heaven, the Dangerous age for flappers would be—?

are not making any dry remarks this evening. If students are absent-minded, prof.

Servant, breaking into the study there Prof. F. is engaged on a knotty

little stranger has arrived, sir.

"Eh?"
"It's a little boy."
"It's a little boy."
"Well--ask him wha

-WAMPU



PAGE WATCHMAN!

larger?"
Pi Phi: Well, his clutch is just the same."

Some little boys smoke and enter Whiskerino contests, but they still cry for milk.—shakes.

"You are different from any girl I have ever met," he breathed with fervor, as she scanned the pricelist side of the menu.

* * * *

That was before he found she couldn't read without her horn-

But talk about making people feel at home; the Wolf Pack made it ex-tra warm for the Fresno team. We wondered why some of them re-marked what a hot town was Reno.

"I'll bite," said the whale, as

"Is this fish?" asked the faithful damsel of the Gow-house waiter.
"Well, haven't you choked on any fish bones yet?" with great disgust.
"Oh!" she replied a "Oh!" she replied, a great dawning. "This must be herring

Indeed, says one gifted writer, only two things repeat themselves: history and sardines.

P. K. Wrigley has been elected president of a \$30,000,000 Chewing Gum corporation. If that much can be made on fresh gum, hist! ye Business ads! A fortune to the sleuth of lost

An optimist lets his girl wear his tie, and expects to get it back "to-morrow." Have you noticed the vogue for open collars on the men lately * * *

The Y. W. asks for publicity. Sure

own copy.

Lost:.. By gentleman house-breaker coat, shoes and shirt during recenshort visit to fraternity house on University avenue.

* * *

All light-headed people are not

blondes, says Sweet Al. * * *

-FANNIE

Lloyd Barrington, who underwent an objectation for appendicitis at the St. Mary's hospital, is reported to be making a speedy recovery.

Edward Campion left Monday night or San Francisco, where he expects o undergo a similar operation.

Elmer Stodiack spent the week-end practice makes perfect.

WANY WEW BOOKS OF

Prof. Layman Has Hard Time Selecting Right Kind of Books

'This library is constantly acquiri "This library is constantly acquiring new books, but a small library, with relatively few funds and small demand, has a problem before it in the deciding of just what books to buy—which will furnish the greatest scope of knowledge to its users and will more completely fulfill the needs of professors and students for their reference," comments Mr. Layman, head librarian of Neyada's campus "libe."

The women are in line condition to the big game at Stanford and they are in good spirits as well. Their team work is good and they are play-ing regularly against the boys to se-cure speed. "The deciding just what books to buy I have consulted reference books, on of which has a recommended list of one hundred "best" books for our pur poses. I have tried for years to obtain the whole collection, and the recent acquisition of Schaff-Herzog "Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge" No, these Sunday evening musicals are not one tiny bit formal, and after all, Manzanita is not a place to be entered on tip-toe and left with the utmost expedition. On Sunday evenings, now, the entire college family, boys and girls alike, meet round the open fire in Manzanita parlor for a nice home-like sing-song. Have you a voice? Bring it. Or a violin or cello? Come with it and add your part to the holiday.

From now on after dinner, coffee will be served in Manzanita parlor directly after Sunday's dinner. The entire college family will be welcome. emcyclopedia of Religious Knowledge marks the completion of the whol series, and so is a prized set of vol umes... It is one of the most importan books in English upon the subject o Religion, and will be a great aid to classes in bible study, philosophy, and ethics."

Nevadan.

"Following the Grass" and the
"Smoke of 45" by Drago, also new in
the library, are written in a northern
Nevada sitting and offer good opportunities and material for state interest.
First hand knowledge is always of
"Tomb of Tut-ankh-ameh," by Carter,
offers a valuable insight into the actual
significance of this modern archaeological discovery.

On the shelf of the classics many
new columes appear, among them be-

new columes appear, among them being Goodyear's "Roman and Medieva ing Goodyear's "Roman and Medlev.
Art" and "Renaissance and Moder
Art," as well as Fenollosa's "Philoso
phy of Art" and "Epochs of Chines
and Japanese Art."

Dealing with a great present-de
question is Bishop's "Narcotic Dru
Problem" and Park's "Pathogen
Micro-organisms."

Represented
Other late additions to the library include "Penquin Island" by Anatole France; "Newtone's Principia," by Sir Isaac Newton; Nexo's "Delle the Conqueror", Muzzy's "United States of American through the Civil War," dealing with the actual condition of the country rather than the war happenings; "Glimpses of Japan and Frances," by France, vagabond and traveler; and "Whither France. Whither Europe," by Calllaux, former premier, exiled through a political intrigue and recently reinstated.

EDITOR'S MAIL

of the Editor:

After several years there is again interfraternity council. The camous has always been in need of such organization to govern the fracernities in common. Yet at the last an organization to govern the fra-ternities in common. Yet at the las-meeting it was decided that it would take a unanimous vote to pass am-act or measure. This means that i one fraternity out of the eight should oppose a measure, that measure would be defeated. Then what power has the council? It governs fraternities, yes, when each favors an issue; but should an important issue receive the negative vote of one fraternity, it is lost to others.

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A driver green—
The papers said,
"Too much gasoline." A tady late—
A waiting dean
The old excuse,
"No gasoline,"

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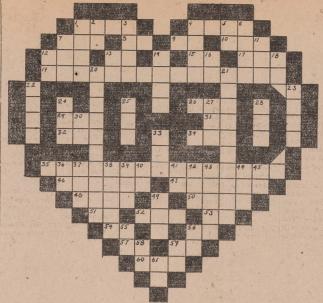
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The regular meeting of the Chemis-y Club was held last Thursday eveing. After a short business meeting alks were given by Helen Duffy and homas Mullan.

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After years of dissatisfaction with their fraternity rushing system, Dartmouth has adopted a new plan of postponing the rushing season until the Sophomore year. The plan was decided upon by the college administration, with the unanimous consent of the faculty. "The Dartmouth" reports that all the student leaders are in accord with the new plan.

Changes, actual and contemplated,

changes, actual and contemplated, of rushing rules in other colleges are: University of Minnesota—additional ushing requirements have been passed by the intra-fraternity council, barring he piedging of freshmen who have reselved less than a "C" average. This, secause from 20 to 25 per cent of the near piedged to fraternities during the lirst guarter were drapped from school

because of low grades.

Columbia University—After an extended deliberation, earnest interviews with faculty members, questionnaires, many talks with campus leaders, a student committee submits a proposed fraternity agreement to the Intra-Fraternity Council for ratification. This agreement proposes, in brief, to postpone all rushing gof freshmen until after Thanksgiving holidays, substitute a system of formal bidding for the present open bidding, and strenghten the power of the Intra-Fraternity Council to enforce regulations.

with presenting some phase of human life and emotions in a vivid and real-istic manner."

Realists scorn "chocolate fudge" fettion, according to Professor Mott. He says that the happy ending is always popular with the majority of the reading public.

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CLOTHES COVER SHIEKS' DEFECTS "Clothes," says Cranville Johnson, director of physical education for men at the University of Denver, "Cover up a multitude of sins, as is evident

DREADED DISEASE ATTACKS CAMPUS

Only skeptics won't agree that the most dreaded of campus diseases has crept onto the Hill and is increasing hourly. We refer to Spring fever.

Observe the sudden shedding of theavy coats, the sporting of light flanders, the sluggish stream to afternoon classes, and try to deny it. The mornings are mild, faithful risers to 7:45's have discovered. Ereezes play lightly over the sunface of the lake, rippling short skirts—but who cares? They are such warm, Springish breezes!

"Going to the Libe" has a very different meaning now. The Library is only a meeting place for further wanderings, while books clutter the "reserve" shelves.

Appendix to correct this deploration deavoring to correct this deploration of condition by stressing in all gymnasing time classes, especially freshmen classes, the development of the abdominal group of muscles. A special class in corrective gymnastic has established a clinic and frequent applications are made to Granville Johnson for advice. He attributes poor posture not alone to ignorance but to the lack of will power, clothes styles, and the fashionable slouch.

There are clouds overhead say the ats, the sporting of light flan-

U. of N.—U. of N.—U. of N.—The first issue of the "Sandstorm," he Tonopah High school monthly, was sublished last month, under the direction of the newly elected staff. The waper gives a general resume of class and faculty activities, stressing partiularly boys and girls athletics.

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Cuts to Be Excused Monday for Students Who Wish to Visit Legislature

On Monday, February 16, there will be an opportunity to revive an old tradition, that of Legislature day. In earlier years, when there were not so many students at the University, the entire student body used to go to Carson on one day during the session of the Legislature to see the law-making body of the state at work. An entire day was spent with this, and in visiting other state institutions to be found at the capital.

Now the student body has become so large that it is impossible for everybody to go. But next Monday all those who wish to go will have the chance to do so. Cuts will be excused for all those who do, on condition that they can bring back sufficient evidence to show that they have actually done what they were supposed to.

At this time the Men's Glee Club will also visit the Legislature, where they will give a program for the benefit of the law-makers.

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nual one-act plays are attracting a larger group of students this yea than ever before, according to mem-bers of the club, the number approach

bers of the club, the number approaching 60.

The tryouts, which are being held in the Auditorium of the Education building, began last week and will run during this week and possibly next. It is noticed that in addition to freshman there are many of the older students participating in the tryouts. To be eligible for membership into Campus Players, it is necessary that students enter the tryouts. From the tryces, the casts for three or possibly four one-act plays will be chosen. However, anyone falling to obtain a part is not necessarily barred from membership.

Assisting Dr. Hill with tryouts are

Scientific Spirit of the Time Is Cause, Declares Iowa English Prof.

"The scientific spirit of the age is reacting upon modern literature, and guiding it toward realism," declared Prof. Frank L. Mott of the English

"Clothes," says Cranville Johnson, director of physical education for men at the University of Denver, 'Cover up a multitude of sins, as is evident in that fact that most of our disrobed campus shieks look like the front and both ends of nothing."

Furthermore he states that the majority of the students have poor posture, which is the chief cause of physical disability and is a sign of a lack of mental vigor.

The University of Denver through its physical education department is endeavoring to correct this deplorable condition by stressing in all gymnaslum classes, especially freshmen

APPENDICITIS FAD LOSING GLAMOR

"The sick list for this week is very much improved," according to Mrs Robinson of the University Hospital There are only two cases in the hos-ptal this week and no new appendi-

citis cases.

Doris Misner, '27, had a minor operation on her nose last Friday morning and was taken to the University Hospital to recuperate. Friday and Saturday she was doing well

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formal banquet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Price on February 7. In addition to the jonquils and greens which decorated the tables, bouquet corsages of pansies welcomed the new members. Toasts to the traternity were given in reply to the toastmistress, Miss Margaret Hill. The group later adjourned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Thatcher for an evening of dancing. A feature dance by Peggy Leach added to the evening's pleasure. Guest's of the dance included Misses Margaret Mack, Louise Sissa, Maxine Quinby; and Messers, and Mesdames, George B. Thatcher, Charles Haseman, J. H. Clemons, A. E. Hill, F. Barrows, R. M. Price and Frank Humphrey.

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Misses Margaret Hare and Viola Braunschweiger who spent the weekend at their homes in Palo Alto, returned Saturday evening to attend the Kappa Alpha Theta dance.

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Thirteen pledges were initiated into

Kappa Alpha Theta dance.

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Thirteen pledges were initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity at a most impressive ceremony held at the home of Adele Clemons, February 6.

Those initiated were Mac Bennssconl, Yvonne De Golia, Donna Dove, Marlan Deremer, Isabel Loring, Elma Orr, Thelma Porter, Betty Sue Shaw, Dorothy Stoddard, Marion Stoddard, Lucile Summerfield, Alice Grace Yordi, and Marion Wellendorf.

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Pauline Wren spent the weeksend at

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Valentine decorations furnished a fitting setting for the informal dancing party given Friday evening by the members of Sigma Phi Sigma at their fraternity house on Elko avenue. Refreshments were served throughout the evening

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The patrons and patronesses were Colonel and Mrs. C. H. Moore, Professor and Mrs. E. G. Sutherland, and Professor John Cottardi.

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Alpha Tau Omega initiated nine men at the chapter house last Sunday. The new members are: Roy Whitacre, Granville Leavitt, and Vernon Penrose of Yerington, Arthur Lyon and Elmer Lyon of Winnemucca; Edward Patterson and Otto Schultz of Carson; Lem Allen of Fallon; and Alden McCullum ef. Reno.

Following the initiation a banquet was held in honor of the new men at the Alpine Cafe.

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Mrs. C. Bidwell, Theo Morgan and

Mrs. C. Bidwell, Theo Morgan and Wesley Boynton were the dinner guests of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority last Sunday.

Student Objects to Diet of Herbs and Painkiller

Margaret Beverly, Frances Westfall, and Wilma Pruett were initiated into Delta Delta Delta at the chapter house last Saturday night. Following the initiation ceremony the sophomores served breakfast to the alliance and active members of the sorority.

Mrs. Brousse Brizard, Mrs. J. E. Gelder and Mrs. C. H. Moore were hostesses to the other patronesses and members of Sigma Alpha Omega sorority last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Brizard. Each guest present had her fortune told, amazing truths being disclosed in the tea cups. The rooms were prettily decorated in honor of St. Valentine's Day, and dainty sandwiches and cakes were served.

Beta Delta sorority pledged Dorothy Kaeser and Helen Fox on Monday, at the home of Alberta Jones on Lake street.

Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity en-tertained guests at an informal danc-ing party Saturday evening at their Lake street home. Eddie Stirm furnished the music and everyone there spent a delightful

evening.

Professor and Mrs. Palmer were patron and patroness at the party.

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With the men of the faculty as guests, a get-acquainted tea is being planned by the Woman's Faculty club at their next meeting on March 2, in the Home Economies rooms.

The hostesses for the party will be: Mesdames Walter E. Clark, John Hall and J. P. Ryan.

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News has been received of the marriage of Ronald B. Gates ex-27. of Delta Sigma Lambda and Doris Imogene Axley at La Jolla on January 6. The young couple will make their home in Pomona, California.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Stoddard, ex-26 are receiving congratulations or

are receiving congratulations of arrival of a baby girl, born the d of February at Santa Paula

SENIOR SPRUCES ARE STILL GREEN

uce tree walked into your roly-set so some morning?

fr. Lynch, head gardner of the liversity campus, says the large uce trees near the tram have been the campus since 1912, and that y had previously attained the age ten or twelve years, making them w about the age of the average ior.

enior.
Sad to relate, they are still green, and cannot hope to aspire to the conors of a senior, even though they contribute their share toward cambus improvement.



PAULINE FREDERICK, who will be seen in her greatest dramatic triumpl "The Lady," at the Rialto theater, Saturday matinee and evening, Feb

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Westey Boynton were the guests of the Gamma Phi Beta soron. last Sunday.

Sigma Nu fraternity held a formal initiation at their house on University avenue last Sunday morning. Those who went through the final service were: Wallace Allen, Leslie Clover, Comer Robertson, John Babcock, and George Wright.

Mr. A. Hesson of Elko, Nevada, spent Saturday with his daughter, Miss Lois, on his return from San Francisco.

Dorls Misner was confined to the University hospital last week, but has again resumed her studies.

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Wolves Come From Under for

By FLORENCE HUNLEY

The Nevada Varsity proved that they had real stuff when they proceeded to pull from under a heavy score against them and finish on top 23 to 20 on Friday night and then to make sure of their point by cleaning up on the Fresno State Teachers again on Saturday, 28 to 16. The Teachers have one of the best aggregations of basket-shooters ever seen in this part of the country and their floor work on Saturday night was something well worth watching. The University boys did some passing on their own hook that was not to be laughed at and at times had the Californians guessing.

The game started off all Fresno and they had piled up.

Wolves Come From Under for Victory by Narrow Margins Clinch Score Saturday

First Blood Gas to Frost High School Court Artists Will Alter Society Battle Will School Court Artists Will Artist Will Artist

hold down Wilhelmson and Burr out in the middle of the court. Telon-echer also put up a great game for the visitors and at time had the Nevada boys worried with his tricky

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Siebert, Dorothy Whitney.
Johnson, and Frances Miller.
On the Junior team size Frances
Kumphrey, Mac Cupples, Ruth Gunter,
Evelyn Nelson, Muriel Conway, and
The sophomore team consists of
Vincent Alexander, Josephine Riemann, Rubel Hansen, Audrey Springmeyer, Elsie Mitchell, Vivian Wilder,
Frances Wright, and Nevada Pedroi.
On the freshman team are Gertrude
Coddington, Therese Pasquale, Dérothy
Anderson, Bernice Johnson, Genevieve
Spencer, Norine Hanna, and Mabel

PRESENT GRAND UPROAR

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WEET FRESHMEN

Tonight Fallon High school's basket team will meet the freshman team in the Oyn at 8:15. Both teams have had a very successful season so far, having won most of their games. The contest tonight should be a fast and interesting one.

Student body cards will admit University of California at Berkeley on October 3; the College of Pacific will play here for that some many be brought here for that seame.

Nevada will not play the University of Southern California this year; they desired a game but no date could be settled upon that is suitable to both. Stanford has also been omitted from interesting one.

Student body cards will admit University students.

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PRESENT GRAND UPROAR Norine Hanna, and Mabel

High School Court Artists Will

MEDAL OFFERED RINGERS AWAKENS COMPETITION

Practice Periods End and Interclass Games Will Be Played Off Soon

Women's class basketball teams were chosen last week, ending the vactice period for all women. Memers of the teams were chosen by diest vote of each woman of her class rying out for a team. The games will be played off during the next two state.

PRESENT GRAND UPROAR

California First Game Away From Home_ Santa Clara Here for Home-Coming

With the exception of one game, the completed football schedule for the University has been announced by J. E. Martie, head of the physical education department. The opening date, September 26, is still free, but it is possible that the Chico State Normal team or St. Ignatious of San Francisco may be brought here for that game.

Spencer, Norine Hanna, and Mabel Flournoy.

Both the sophomores and freshmen have full second teams, that of the former consisting of Gertrudé Wyczkoff, Lehma Ballard, Erma Jones, Cordelia Price, Margaret Browning, and Tillie Evansen.

On the freshman second team are Islaed Loring, Eva Adams, Bob Meskimmons, Florence Hunley, Marion Bernhardt, Frances, Nelson and Filza. Sended by the university of the long ride to Tuscon where they Meskimmons, Florence Hunley, Marion leventhal to the cornect is one that will meet the University of Arizona second team are leventhal to the cornect is one that well meet the University of Arizona control of the cornect is one that will meet the University of Arizona second team are leventhal to the cornect is one that will meet the University of Arizona control of the cornect is one that will meet the University of Arizona control of the cornect is one that will meet the University of Arizona control of the cornect is one that will meet the University of Arizona control of the cornect is one that will meet the University of Arizona control of the cornect is one that will meet the University of Arizona control of the cornect is one that will meet the University of Arizona control of the cornect is one that will meet the University of Arizona control of the cornect is one that will meet the University of Arizona control of the cornect is one that will meet the University of Arizona control of the cornect is one that will meet the University of Arizona control of the cornect is one that the University of Arizona control of the cornect is one that the University of Arizona control of the cornect is one that the University of Arizona control of the Cornect is one that the University of Arizona control of the Cornect is one that the University of Arizona control of the U

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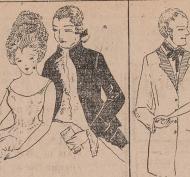
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By MLLE. JULIETTE

The emancipation of women should of serve as a pretext for a fight between men and women. This, however, seems to be the favorite tactics t many women leaders—women bured by an unlucky choicé; old maids who payer had a hean."

sking that commands, and does no eg. Breaking window glasses, stroll-eg in the streets as a woman sand ich, like the English suffragett anny Pankurst, is the least womanly ay that can be adopted. Asking ghts by using brutality and rough ess does not get results.

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Active women, political club leaders
otest; "We are through with beaut,
d grace. We are tired of bein,
bils. We want the world to know
at we have brains;" All right. Bu net we have brains. All right. But he feminine feminism, as I conceive, is adorned with women's loveliness. Thy not try to add beauty to brains brains to beauty. One does not colude the other.

Women vs. Men

Very often I heard prayers like this: "Put me on an island where the ris are few.

"Put me upon a treadmill I'll never

THE PRESS CLUB WILL ENJOY SOCIAL MEETING

Thursday, February 19, is sched-ded for the next meeting of the Press Club. It will be held in room 202 of the Educational building. This meettunts and refreshments.

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WIRE OLIVER PLOWS HERCULES POWDER

If men who belong to other than the senior class are to grow whiskers for the Junior Whiskerino, they must grow them "all over the face," and not limit them to mustaches.

This decision was reached in senior meeting when it was pointed out that many men are necessarily limited in making a showing with their hirsute displays to the down on the upper lip. To further campus cooperation for the Whiskerino, seniors will share the pleasure of growing mustaches with others, although they still hold to the ruling that they only may wear mustaches alone. Still further freedom is granted the graduates of making a choice of either a full or demi-beard.

The senior memorial and class play were also discussed. Notice of tryoths for the play will be posted soon.

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AWARDS OFFERED.

AWARDS OFFERED CHURCH WRITES PHYSICS SHARKS

Yet every freshman co-ed in Man-zanita has this journey before her, with four years in which to complete

There are 21 trams to a mile and

o24 in a school year, and 4096 in four chool years, which equals 195 miles.

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No, this isn't a Barney Google story — Whatcha got that's good?"

No, this isn't a Barney Google story — Just remarks heard at the Y. W. C. A. candy booth at any hour between sending to plans announced by the reshman class.

Once each semester, the frosh gather carry out the old tradition of paint-N WILL RECEIVE NEW COAT AT HANDS OF TWENTY-EIGHT

Once each semester, the frosh gather Charlotte Gibson, who is in charge of to carry out the old tradition of painting the N, and, incidentally to enjoy one of the gayest events of the season. \$5 to \$10, the best hours being better the next painting has tween 9.35 and 11:20." not been announced, but a new coat The "best sellers" are Spark Plugs, is promised before Mackay Day. Hersheys and Fudges,

Once again it is almost time for the Desert Wolf to come forth on the campus, and from all indications it is certainly going to howl when it makes its appearance next week. A very flamboyant cover which is a picture of a gold-digger is developed in purple and yellow.

Every page of this issue promises to be full of interest. Mike Quinn's cartoons of campus life are always an important feature, and this one "Horrors of War," will live up to the reputation of former ones.

One of the foremost of the stories will be "Ug of Uk" by an anonymous author. It deals with the stone age and is the sweetest love story ever told. Other stories will be "Pansy of 'B' Company" a story of army life by Newers E. Bell who is a new

Father—"How is it, young man, that find you kissing my daughter? How s it, I ask you?"
Y. M.—"Oh! It's great; it's great."
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Cupid Favors Love by Wire

Valentines by telegraph is Cupid's latest contrivance to speed the course of true love.

"Say it by messenger" is the slogan of Western Union this year, and a little booklet of tense love messages is kept in the office for the use of solicitous swains who lack words.

"Will you be my Valentine? Answer by wireless." Thus modern contrivances continue to eliminate space—even between lovers.

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ON SNOW SURVEY

will be given to graduates of universities, colleges and technical schools of the United States who have shown by their work that they could undertake or continue research work in educational institutions either in this country or abroad.

The awards have been announced in electricity, physics, and physical chemistry, and will carry a minimum allowance of five hundred dollars, which may be increased to meet the special needs of applicants to whom the committee decides to award the fellowships.

TRAM HIKES ARE

BANE OF CO-EDS

If you were a Manzanita freshman, would you be daunted by the prospect of a 195 mile hike over gray boards with the same scenery always pressure and could give dependable data on precipitation in the high mountains.

The article was written by Dr. Church, at the request of Professor Boardman, who felt that an article appearing in the same magazine last february was taken from insufficient field data, and that the data which would contribute the most towards solving the difficulty could be obtained only by properly conducted snow surveys. On account of the extensive experience which Dr. Church had had with snow surveying, Professor Boardman felt that perhaps he was one of the most competent men living to discuss the factors of the snow survey problem, and could give dependable data on precipitation in the high mountains.

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The article deals chefly with the snow surveys of Nevada and the precipitation on the Sierra Nevada Mountains and Basin ranges.

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