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GRADS

# **AGGIE DAY IS BIG SUCCESS HOMECOMERS**

Gov. J. E. Scrugham Officially Opens Exposition

MANY PRESENT

Apples, Potatoes Are Displayed As Well As Cattle

Promptly at two o'clock yesterday afternoon Governor James E. Scrugham officially opened the sixth annual Homecoming Day at the University of Nevada.

Following the governor's short

speech of appreciation, the barracks, containing the Aggie day displays, were thrown open to the public. The first floor of the building housed exhibits by the Washoe Valley Homemakers club including samples of fancy needle-work and canned fruits and vegetables.

Club Exhibits

cultural show yesterday and today. This rubber was made in a labotatory hidden away in a forgotten corner of the Agriculture building, by M. R. Miller, who is in charge of the research work there. Some years and assi light, the light comedy and last light, the light was well received by Campus and town people.

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### PROGRAM

TODAY

8:00-Aggie Show-Home Ec. exhibit,

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11:00—Soph-Frosh Battle—Tug-o'-war across Manzanita Lake.
12:00—Aggie Alumni Luncheon—Upperclass Aggies, too. Big time.
1:00—Alumni Association Meeting—Aggie Building, important, better go.
2:30—Nevada Wolf Pack vs. Santa Clara Broncos Mackay Field

Clara Broncos, Mackay Field. 2:30—Open house for everyone at al Fraternity and Sorority houses. 8:30—Aggie Dance, Gymnasium—Big time, mystery feature dance.

Raw rubber, made from rabbitbrush, a common Nevada plant, was one of the chief features of the Experiment Station display at the Agricultural show yesterday and today.

### PUBLICITY STAFF MEMBERS NAMED

description of the recently form—there has been discovered several in store for them.

ed Sagebrush Publicity Bureau which plans to handle the university news for coast and state publications. The staff consists of Jack Sherwin, '28, Jack Pedder, '29, Robert Adamson, '28, and Keith Scott, '27, who is official photographer.

In store for them.

"Chick" Gardiner, '26, and Friedenbach, '29, have a stunt outlined, and if it goes as big as it did at rehearsal it will be one of the wows of the show. Gardiner has a dance that should get over the footlights, and photographer.

# SEASON, GETS

Clever Acting, Amusing Plot Carries Away Audience

**GUTTERON APPLAUDED** 

Returned grads pleased CLASS SERVES With Production at Homecoming

### **COLLEGE STUDENTS DON'T** BUY APPLES FROM KIDDY, NO NICKELS AROUND HERE

Apples, apples don't you want ome? The little tot had been out by the bridge for an hour or more, but he hadn't sold any apples. No wonder. They were hard and green and would have given the hardiest person a tummy ache. But the little fellow was entirely unconscious of this and tried for "Aw gee, he said at last, "I thought college kids had a lot of money, but I guess they are as poor as my mother—she didn't even have a nickel!"

"What a girl! I wonder!" With Danvers Meredith, the audience wondered at the end of Act I of "Oh! Susan" on its opening night. Playing before a crowded auditorium both Wednesday and last night, the light comedy was well received by Campus and town people.

Acting with poise and ability, Marian Deremer as Janette and Harold Coffin as Meredith, carried off the honors. Bill Gutteron as the "Old consts invited were: Governor and Mrs. J. G. Scrugham, President and Mrs. W. E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Richhonors. Bill Gutteron as the "Old Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buck-Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brooks;"

Welcome home," was the back.

Swat and university notables were guests of honor at the sixth annual Homecoming Day and wants to win, because it the sixth annual Homecoming Day rally held Thursday night.

A huge block N, silhouetted against a great pile of burning boxes and railroad ties soaked with oil, flared up as in meal planning and table service, yesterday afternoon.

Guests invited were: Governor and Mrs. Richhonors. Bill Gutteron as the "Old Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Richhonors. Stewart, Mayor Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buck-Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buck-Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brooks;

Scholarshi will be awarded to the girl of the spirit the team has been and still is full of, my conviction is that we will "come out on top" in the game with will be awarded to the girl of the planning alumni at the sixth annual Homecoming Day and wants to win, because it a series that the sixth annual Homecoming Day and the sixth annual Homecoming Day and wants to win, because it a series that the sixth annual Homecoming Day and wants to win, because it a series that the sixth annual Homecoming Day and wants to win, because it a series that the sixth annual Homecoming Day and wants to win, because it a series that the sixth annual Homecoming Day and wants to win, because the sixth annual Homecoming Day and wants to win, because the sixth annual Homecoming Day and wants to win, because the sixth annual Homecoming Day and

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MEMBERS NAMED

and the committee in charge promises the "best show" yet.

Fred Hagmeyer, '27, has been appointed manager of the recently form-there has been discovered several in store for them.

Sollie Bulasky, the Hill's Kreisler, will give several violin solos, and from all accounts the audience has a treat in store for them.

to go on the night of November fifth. the first time this has been heard in The acts run full of fun and frolic, Reno they should get a big hand.

# HOWECOWING

Blazing "Welcome" Is Student Message To Alumni

### PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Yells, Cheers, Songs vie With Bonfire To Hold Interest

With eleven acts selected out of the various ones which have been tried out, the annual Wolves' Frolic is set lele Ike" interpretation and as it is

### "CINCH," A SMALL WORD BUT STUDENTS SHAKE AS IT APPEARS ON CAMPUS

No more heavy dates, no more blind

**NEVADA IS DETERMINED THAT RECORD** WILL NOT BE SHATTERED TODAY

By A. WATSON

Eleven football warriors, clad in Silver and Blue jerseys, will trot upon Mackay Field at 2:15 this afternoon with the determination that they must fight a great battle, if they expect to crush the strong Santa Clara varsity, and to keep the Homecoming Day football record unsoiled.

For five years the Wolf Pack has turned back football invaders on the day that Nevada welcomes home its graduates. Some of these past opponents had been doped to defeat the Wolves, and others were expecting to be defeated. The opponent today is doped to win, because of early season results, and wants to win, because it has a grievience to settle which

It was four years ago that Santa Clara and Nevada began a unique rec-ord which has result in these two teams battling three separate seasons

WATSON, ROBINSON WIN DOUBLES

Doubles in the horseshoe tournament, begun yesterday afternoon by Gov. Scrugham, President Clark, B. D. Billinghurst, and Mayor Roberts, were completed at ten-thirty this morning, the winning team being Don Robinson, '26, and Archie Watson, '28\* Game scores were: First game 21-7, favor of Watson and Robinson; second game 21-15, favor of Bill Goodale, '26, and Leland Burge, '29, the other team to reach the final series. Third game 21-17, fourth game 21-15, both in favor of Watson and Robinson.

SEMI-FINALS IN SINGLES

Don Robinson, 526, Prof. Herrald of the geology department, Archie Watson, '28, and Alden McCullom, '28, reached the semi-finals in the singles horseshoe tournament this morning. Winners of the doubles contest will be proclaimed champions at the Aggie dance tonight and will each receive a silver watch fob.

LYON COUNTY GETS FIRST PRIZE
Lyon County won the first prize at the 1925 Nevada Potato show with the best county exhibit. The prize cup is awarded by the Osen Motor Sales Company.

WYCKOFF LEADS CONTEST

Blanche Wyckoff, '26, is leading in the Spirit of Nevada contest with 8,725 votes. Other contestants are Lois Bona, '28, with 7,200 votes, Vivian Wilder, '27, with 6,925; Helen Hibbert, '28, with 6,925 votes. The winner will be announced Thursday night at the Wolves' Frolic.

### SENIOR BENCH MARRED

Hallowe'en pranks resulted in ruffling the senior dignity and marring the Senior bench last night when unthinking prank-players smeared the Bench with white and red paint. The upperclass committee has been probing the matter today and declare the guilty persons will be punished before night. Freshmen were busy this morning with brushes, turpentine and knives in an effort to remove traces of the vandalism.

### **NEVADA RANKS** HIGH IN EAST SAYS HUGHES

### Commerce Club Hears Talk on Benefits From West

Nevada does not rate on a par with Mail orders can also be sent in by prominent eastern universities, you those who are not able to reserve are under a wrong impression," was copies today. one of the opening points brought out in a talk by Harold Hughes, '24, vice-president of the Alumni Association, president of the Alumni Association, when he addressed the Commerce club PAPER PRINTS

Hughes, who is connected with the Rono Chamber of Commerce, has re-cently returned from a trip through the east, where he has been getting an insight into commercial work as

"The mention of the fact that you are from Reno, Nevada, commands you instant attention wherever you may be in the east, and when you mention that you have a degree from old Nevada you rate every bit as good as if your alma mater were Columbia, Yale, or Harvard," continued Hughes

### See Big Man

Speaking from his experiences on his trips, Hughes cautioned, "In seeking information, the big man, not the side office official, is the best person to see. The man at the head of the

### STOCK JUDGED THIS MORNING

The stock judging contest arranged for the agricultural classes of the high schools of the state took place this

There were entries from Wellington and Gardnerville, each team being made up of three members who passed judgment upon dairy cattle, herd cat-

tle and sheep.
Professor F. G. Wilson and L. E. Kline, government agricultural expert of Fallon, will decide the winner of the contest.

The Wellington team won last year's contest and this year the contest was close and spirited, as the Gardnerville team is reputed to be the best ever representing Douglas County.

Msmbers of the competing teams will be guests of the campus during their stay, their expenses being paid by the Agricultural club. They will be admitted free to the football game, dance, and other entertainments

### **OLD GRADS TO** ORDER ANNUAL

For the benefit of the old grads who are visiting the campus today, the Artemesia has arranged to have orders taken for this year's copies at a desk located in the Aggie building for that purpose, the Artemesia office, or at the Armanko stationery store. The publication is to cost four doi-

lars, one-fourth of which is required as deposit. The editors promise many improvements in this year's book.

'A Dot In Mid-ocean," an illustrated cle was written by Thelma Hopper,

f Nevada, to have completed the en-ire course in journalism. Several students before have take nalmost all of the work, but it is only since last June that the full course of eighteen have here given. hours has been given.

MARRIAGELESS WORLD IN PLAN to see. The man at the head of the company is always willing to talk over a proposition if you have an idea of what you are after."

In conclusion Hughes told of the advantage of the bigger and broader viewpoint which a western man receives when he goes east. "The activity and pace of the east is sure to leave a lasting impression on the man from the west who visits it."

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# PRIZE APPLES

Nevada And Lassen
Best Specimens

Send
William to the green turf tiny figures representing the two teams may be seen in a tense moment of play.

Nevada has Santa Clara fighting with her back to the wall, a kick by For Display

which is held under the supervision of the Agricultural club and sponsored by the Washoe County farm bureau, was opened yesterday at the Military

Exhibits in the show are expected o surpass those of previous years, as his is the best year for potatoes and oples that western Nevada has had

Exhibitors from eleven Nevada Exhibitors from eleven Nevada countries and from Lassen Country, it is appeared in the last issue of Na ional Printer-Journalist. This cle was written by Thelma Hopper of apples and sixty plates of potatoes on display. on display.

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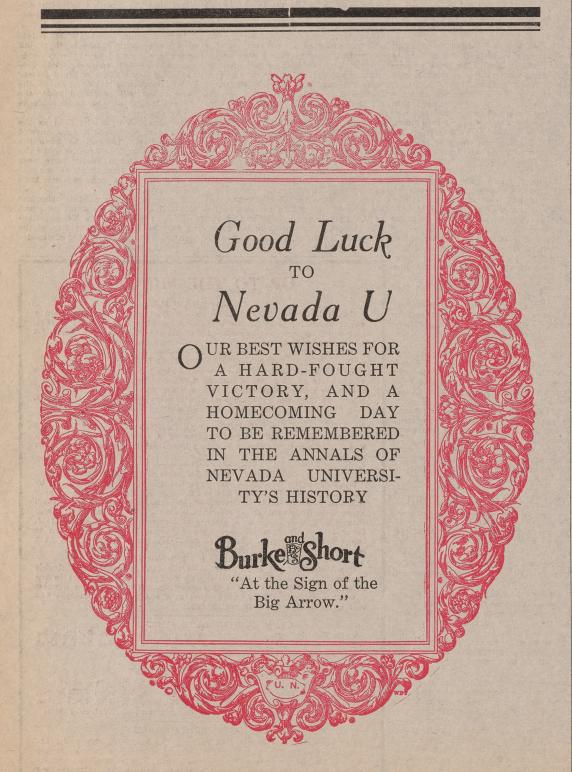
The best exhibits from Washo

county exhibit at the Nevada State Highway Exposition next year.

The judges of the potatoes are: Dean R. Stewart, C. A. Yordi of the Consolidated Warehouse Company, J. A. MacManus of San Francisco, and V. L. Adams of Reno. Apples will be judged by Professor P. A. Lehenbauer and Dean Stewart will judge the farm grons.

-NEV-Women, get your date for the Pan-hellenic dance!

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### WINDOW DISPLAY PAN-HEL WILL **WOLVES WIN IN**

Today's game between Nevada and Today's game between Nevada anite the Santa Clara Broncos has been well advertised by a unique window display in Burke & Short's downtown. Mackay field has been transplanted in miniature to the show window, and on

the Broncos from their own five-yard line being practically blocked through the overwhelming line smash of the

### -NEV-**GOTHIC N MEET** FOR SOCIAL EVE

Tempting refreshments and a series of card games were in order last Saturday night after the meeting of rempting referenties and a series of card games were in order last Saturday night after the meeting of Gothic N. Society at the home of Eisle Mitchell. The first part of the evening was taken up with the regular business meeting in which the chief work was on the constitution. The latter part of the evening was given over to games and refreshments.

No stag line at the Panhellenic dance.

Call for their gentleman friends, and pay the bills of the evening. In the spring of 1924 Panhellenic conducted a very successful Leap Year dance for the amusement of the campus.

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Though 1925 is not a leap year, the women have taken it upon themselves to give a dance similar to that of last year.

The president of local Panhellenic is Thelma Hopper, '26, and the dance committee is Helen Adamson, '27, of the affair.

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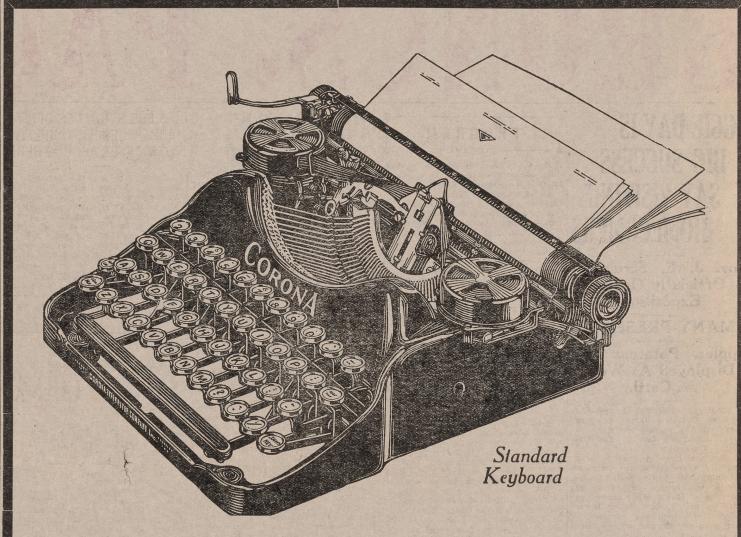
In the spring of 1924 Panhellenic campus organizations and Margaret Hill, '27. The chaîrmen of the various committees are Pauline Wren, '27, Wilma Blattner, '26, Zelda Reed, '26, Hazel Greninger, '28, Vivian Wilder, '27, and Mildred Hughes, '29.

All of the six sororities will cooperate in this annual entertainment, and the all-Greek will be the motif of the Sign Service is to supply posters for campus organizations at the lowest possible cost.

# AFFAR NOV. 7 AFFAR NOV. 7 Sixty "hashers" from the university dining hall enjoyed the picnic at Bower's Mansion Friday evening which was substituted this year in place of the annual "hashers' ball." The trip from the University to Bower's Mansion was made in two trucks. The large truck threw a tire several times and delayed the party, eventually causing the passengers to Hill. The women's Greek combine will entertain at the Gym on Saturday evening, November 7. The women will be hostesses to the student body in the fullest sense of the word. They will make their date, call for their gentleman friends, and prof. H. P. Boardman with Dr. J. C. Jones as their guest. The purpose of this trip was to study more thoroughly the fluctuation of the lake which Dr. Church and Prof. Story of the annual "hashers' ball." The trip from the University to Bower's Mansion was made in two free thicks. The large truck threw a tire several times and delayed the party, eventually causing the passengers to middinght until 4 o'clock. Jokes, stories, and songs were the student body in the fullest sense of the word. They will make their date, call for their gentleman friends, and prof. H. P. Boardman with Dr. J. C. Jones as their guest. The purpose of this trip was to study more thoroughly the fluctuation of the lake which Dr. Church and Prof. H. P. Boardman with Dr. J. C. Jones as their guest. The purpose of this trip was to study more thoroughly the fluctuation of the lake which Dr. Church and Prof. H. P. Boardman with Dr. J. C. Jones as their guest. The purpose of this trip was to study more thoroughly the fluctuation of the lake which Dr. Church and Prof. H. P. Boardman with Dr. J. C. Jones as their guest. The purpose of this trip was to study more thoroughly the fluctuation of the lake which Dr. Church and Prof. H. P. Boardman with Dr. J. C. Jones as their guest. The purpose of this trip was to study more thoroughly the fluctuation of the lake which Dr. Church and Prof. H. P. Boardman with Dr. J. C. Jones as their guest. T

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# CONSTRUCTION BOOM HITS UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

# **ENGLISH CLUB** TO GIVE PLAY ON HILL LATE

D. A. E. Announces cast For Show: Parts Well Taken

TALENT SAID BEST

Debates by Clionia and Caucus to be Feature Of Program

Delta Alpha Epsilon has announced the cast of its play, "The Rector," to be given in the auditorium of the Education building sometime late in No

Professor H. W. Hill of the English department is directing the cast, and the play is to be given in conjunction with the entertainments of Clionia and Caucus, both of which will be in the nature of debates.

Hill to Coach

After much careful deliberation, the cast has finally been chosen, the best possible talent having been procured, and is now being coached under the direction of Professor Hill. This combination promises an entertainment well worth while.

The play itself is a highly interesting one, the plot centering around the rector and his various "affairs." There are seven characters in action, six women's parts beside that of the rec-tor, all of the characters to be por-trayed by women of D. A. E. Cast Well Picked

The part of the rector is to be taken by Zelda Reed, '26. This part is the most important in the play, but has been placed in experienced hands.

# SOCIAL DATES

Several additions have been made to the social calendar recently. Both Friday and Saturday nights are taken for every week-erd until Christma with the exception of Saturday, De cember 12. The night before Thanksgiving is also open.

The calendar as it stands is:

October 31—Aggie Dance, November 6—Sun Downers, November 7—Pan Hellenic. ovember 13—Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Lambda. November

White Vest and Derby Dance. November 20-Sigma Nu.

November 21-Junior Pron November 26-29-Thanksgiv-

ing Vacation.

December 4—Sigma Alph
Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa.
December 5—Lincoln Hall.
December 11—Glee Club. December 12-Open

UNIVERSAL PASTIME

Mrs. Flea: "Over on the lynx, as

### Mining Man, Politician Are First Nevada Grads

"Three men, no coeds in those days, | mining operations in Siskiyou County, composed the class of '91, the first graduated by the University of Nevada," said Judge Frank H. Norcross today, "and all three of us were grandsons of preachers. It isn't difficult to keep track of one's classmates under such circumstances. Frederick A. Bristol, Henry C. Cutting, and Frank H. Norcross constituted the

frank H. Norcross constituted the first class.

"Fred Bristol is dead," continued Judge Norcross, "died at Banning, California, in 1913. I would like to say a little something about him, because he was the brains in our class. Bristol began his greatest work in 1896, when he went to South Africa. He began at the ground and worked "The buildings." Judge Norcross.

Cross, "Bristors son is attending the University now, and my daughter Adele, now Mrs. Edwin Bender, graduated from there in 1918. That goes to show what we think of our Alma Mater.

Henry Cutting became the state the University, I confess I never the state of whole instruction in the University, I confess I never the state of while instruction in the University, I confess I never the state of while instruction in the University, I confess I never the state of while instruction in the University, I confess I never the state of the University of th

reporter to discover elsewhere that Frank H. Norcross of the class of '91, after receiving his B. A. at the Uniater receiving his B. A. at the Uniater strength of Nevada, received his Ll.B. from Georgetown University in 1894,

He began at the ground and worked up to the managership of several very important mines. He was highly rated as a mining engineer in South Africa."

Son and Daughter Students
"By the way," added Judge Norcross, "Bristol's son is attending the University now, and my daughter in for ten years afterwards."

superintendent of public instruction in erpected it to grow into so great an Nevada immediately following his institution. I am certainly pleased at graduation. He stayed with that for four years, and then became associated with Jim Butler in the development of Tonapah. Later, he moved to San Francisco and is now engaged in Judge Norcross concluded.

### HERO AIRS OPINION OF WOMEN; METHODS OF ATTAINING STARDOM

Exquisite Diet is Sure Woman has Varied but Key to Stardom Little in Century Says Deremer

part is a part is a part is a part is a many should be well remainded by the part of Margaret, another carefully made selection.

The much discussed part of Mrs. Mansey is to be taken care of by Gilberta Turner, '26. Portrayal of this character requires competent handling, but Miss Turner has shown herself capable during the rehearsals.

Florence Billinghurst, '27, is to bel Mrs. Trimbel, and the heroine, Victoria Knox, will be characterized by Dorothy Ward, '26.

Sleep and Study

Especially does she want to know what the masculine sex thinks of her. The leading man of two plays ought to be an authority of this subject, so here is what he thinks. "Women, to begin with, are all actresses, whether they are on the stage or off of it." They have always been this way, even though we do hear how "differing and I are just friends," she adds with a blush, refusing to comment further upon the subject.

Miss DeRemer discussed her rise in dramatic circles with enthusiastic modesty.

Sleep and Study

"One must ".

Sleep and Study

more, plenty of sleep and study are necessary to give a real portrayal." She is a firm believer in love at first sight, but maintains that there s no connection between her convictions and "Oh Susan." Her opinions have been influenced by the play to some extent, as she is inclined to be more lenient with criminals and is guite positive that a deceiver is apt to be deceiving to the extent of giving false impressions. "What is your opinions on the op-

But Miss DeRemer refused to com-

tends school.

thing but hard-boiled eggs and burnt downstairs."
toast, after which I enjoy an afternoon beauty siesta until tea time."

The Stai

Mirandy, for I ain't got no teeth to

Coffin States

Grace Muran is to act as "Janie," the rector's housemaid.

Mrs. Lemingworth, the busybody of the production, is to be portrayed by Frances Humphrey, '26. The part is a humorous one and should be well received.

In past few years, so say the Hill's sages.

So fast have things developed, declare "those who know" in the Cambus Players' latest legitimate stage hit, that common report has linked the names of the leading man and the ject, so here is what he thinks.

whether they are on the stage or off of it." They have always been this way, even though we do hear how "different" the present generation is from the sweet old-fashioned girl of fifty years ago. Human nature does not change—we know more of what they do today simply because they act a little more. Thus, they reveal their thoughts.

Careatest of these awards was that of the French Government, when it presented him with the Legion of Honor emblem. This is the highest honor that the French nation bestows upon any of its heroes, and in receiving it, Martie's name and deeds will forever be on the records of that republic.

ment upon this subject.

Brisk Program

"For the benefit of the public, Miss DeRemer consented to give her daily program.

She rises early and studies diligent.

Tough Guy Role

Fans will be interested to learn that constant and pant in. These battles were the Soissons, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihil, Meuse-Argonne, and the defensive section.

At the present time there have been when they are flashed on the silver recommendations by prominnt war officials that he be given the Congressional Many other smaller activities have their impression on the celluloid strip that will come as a surprise when they are flashed on the silver recommendations by prominnt war officials that he be given the Congression on the salter when they are flashed on the silver recommendations by prominnt war officials that he be given the Congression.

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Tough Guy Role

Come here, Si, and lift this stove er."

"You know I can't lift much, to School of Education office and to School of Education office and Parallel Reward.

LEAP YEAR STYLE AGAIN MAY BE DANCE FEATURE FOR PANHELLENIC SKID

"Leap Year comes but once in every four, but its spirit is with us always Woman, since time began, has craved California. Woman, since time began, has craved "And what about myself?" Judge the opportunity to play man's part. Norcross repeated the question. "Oh, To man, an occasion which gives I'm right here." So it was left to the woman this part to play is Adam's

have vivid memories of the leap year dance in the spring of 1924? Mem-ories of the "ask him early" signs; of the boutonnieres sent by femining escorts; of the taxi fares and the restaurant bills paid out of dainty bead bags; these are not soon to be for

gotten.

Though this be not leap year, the eternal urge is here again. Once more Campus Eves will pay court to Campus Adams. Remember last year's Panhellenic dance. "Forget that Leap Year comes but once in every four," says the committee in charge of the annual Paphellenic skid. annual Panhellenic skid.

### **NEVADA COACH HEADS PARADE** ARMISTICE DAY

"Doc" Martie is veteran Of Many Battles In Late War

J. E. "Doc" Martie, acting head of the Physical Education department and coach of Nevada's basketball and track teams, was recently appointed to be the marshal of the Armistice Day parade, November 11.

With the selection of Martie as the man to lead Reno's celebration of the A love affair has developed out of every play given on the Campus during the past few years, so say the Hill's sages.

Curiosity is one thing a woman possesses to the highest possible degree. Not only is she curious of what everyone thinks one day which commemorates the ending of the World War, comes the news of the part that "Doc" played in ending the past few years, so say the Hill's sages. its allies.

It is upon the records of the Wa Department that Martie is one of the heroes that followed the Stars and Stripes. He has been upon the receiving end of many medals and cita-

that the public liked him best in the that the public liked him best in the type of role he has in "Oh Susan." He added that he liked the part himself, but his secret and cherished ideal was to play a bowery tough.

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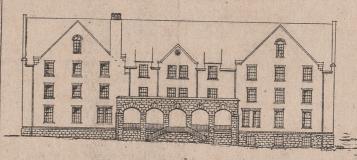
The Campus Queen and her followers have already been arrayed in all their pomp and glory for the occasion.

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this give nim poise, but it prepares roommendations by prominint was or him for his terrific struggles with the ficials that he be given the Congressional Medal of Honor, which is the greatest honor that the United States showing in Reno. For breakfast she invariably eats shredded wheat in hot water and attends school.

"For luncheon I never have any-"
"For luncheon I

"What is bigamy?"
"A double portion of too much."



### FROSH WILL BE

Frosh women have been warned. Tooth brushes, soap, and water are plentiful, and the Women's Upper-class committee is in action. Five class committee is in action. Five freshmen women will be publicly pun ished soon. Seven women wer ished soon. Seven women were brought before the committee last Tuesday, but two were excused be-cause of lack of evidence against them The remaining five were found guilty of cutting campus, watching laking parties, or breaking some other col-lege tradition.

# IS BEING SHOT OF GALA DAYS

Motion Pictures Record Homecoming Events First Time

Moving pictures of the Homecomin activities were taken yesterday will continue to be taken today for the first time in the history of the niversity.

This new stride in heralding New This new stride in heralding Nevada's methods of putting the celebration over has been arranged by The
Sagebrush, and the work is under the
direct supervision of Marvin "Scoop"
Robison of The Brush feature staff.
Some difficulties were experienced
in procuring an experienced camera-

in procuring an experienced camera man with a good machine who could "shoot" the various parts of the

-NEV-The trouble with most humor cen sors is that they haven't got a censor humor.

**NEVADA'S NEWEST** 



# IN ACTION SOON AGGIE ALUMNI

Luncheon for the Agricultural Col ege alumni of the University was neld at Wilcox's at noon today. In addition to the alumn, the upper classmen and faculty of the College

to the College of Agriculture, Cecil Creel, "11, and Ernest Brooks, "27, president of the Agricultural club.
Only a few alumni registered ahead of time, although several came in at the last minute. Among those to return for the get-together affair were Alfred Oats, "24; A. J. Reed, '19; Al Lowry, '24; W. M. Charles, 14; Rolfe Brown, 22, and John McElroy, '25.
Most of the faculty of the College of Agriculture were present and several upper classmen.

ARE ADDED TO PAPER STAFFS

Appointments are made On Masthead and Publicity

Staff members at last!

even though we do hear how "different" the present generation is from the sweet old-fashioned girl of fifty years ago. Human nature does not change—we know more of what they go to today simply because they act a little more. Thus, they reveal their thoughts.

This subject, it must be admitted, is a ticklish one for a man in his position to handle, so in justice to him we must add that he says he cannot speak from experience. He only

Katherine Ryan, '26, has been placed on the feature staff, while Allen Crawford, '27, has been transferred to the night staff.

name, that of Dorlan Peckham, '29. "From time to time, those tryees who began Sagebrush work at later issues will be placed on the masthead, if their stories and attitude warrant," announce the various staffs heads. "Furthermore, changes will constantly be made in an endeavor to find the best workers.

\_\_\_\_NEV\_\_\_ you have a date.

# TO COMPLETE HALL'S ANNEX: WALLS GO UP

Third story being added In Attempt to Close Hall

FILLS OUT CAMPUS

Science and Extension **Buildings to Come** In Future

Construction on the women's new 51-room dormitory has been progressing rapidly during the past few weeks of good weather. The brick walls are now past the second and running up to the third story as the bricks and mortar are dropped into place gap.

other dormitory buildings.

Science and Aggie
Other new buildings to go up soon are the new Mackay science and mathematics building and an agricultural extension bureau. The science building will take the place of the old physics and chemistry buildings, while the Aggie structure is to take the place of the old Hatch station and will be located beside Lincoln Hall on Virginia street. Virginia street.

Virginia street.

Mackay's addition is another step to be taken toward the goal that he has set of giving the University of Nevada the best mining school in the country, if not in the world. Such a gift is in remembrance of his father, Lohn W. Mackay a family Country. John W. Mackay, a famous Comstock

A. S. M. E. HEARS

three Croix de Guerre medals by the same government. All of these awards quotes what he has heard.

Leading Lady Alright
Coffin stated that he was more than satisfied with his leading lady. "She lives the part, and I am more than inspired when playing opposite her." He continued to say that he believed that the public liked him best in the type of role he has in "Oh Susan." He added that he liked the part himself, but his secret and cherished ideal was to play a bowery tough.

The Campus Queen and her followers have already been arrayed in all their pomp and glory for the occasion.

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At the present time the society is working on the fixing of boiler standards; this will be a great aid to future engineers.
While here, Dr. Tyler was the guest

of Dean Sibley and President Clark. He accompanied Dr. Clark to the Ro-tary Club luncheon Monday and spoke on the "Relation of the Engineer to -NEV-

### The art department has added one DELINQUENT FROSH MUST CARRY NEW STYLE BIBLE

Caught without his frosh bible, William Hatton, '29, was compelled to carry about the campus Monday and Tuesday a book-shaped box, inscribed with the words "Frosh Bible for the Forgetful."

The Sophomore vigilance committee The Panhellenic dance is free if with the frosh who are unable to display their bibles on demand.

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### STILL IN VOGUE

THE GRADS came home last night. Came with memories I of four brand, new, red brick buildings, a vineless Manzanita, a Lincoln Hall set in a mud bog, or maybe the old "Ram ist's meetin to see -people ist's meetin ist's

Perhaps they remember when ex-President Tait address their seven to the student body, or the dedication of the Mines building and the student body, or the dedication of the Mines building and the student body, or the dedication of the Mines building and their seven to the Mary's game.

B B B FAMOUS SAYINGS MADE INFAMOUS gifts which were later to become a major part of the University.

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They can still see the completing touches put to the Education building, the addition to the Gym, the reading of the tion building, the addition to the Gym, the reading of the famous telegram from Mackay which promised the new Physics and Chemistry building-yet to come.

Some of these graduates remember the 45 students who knew each other's geneology from start to finish. Some re- last week-end. member the two hundred Campus folk and their first names, three five and on up to seven hundred—and the pleasant "hello" that made the Campus famous.

It is due to that one word Nevada has become the marvel of other institutions, and Nevadans will never lose sight of the

If some short-skirted, tousled haired, be-rouged flapper-coed or some young fellow with too much trousers, a shining top-knot and a grin yelled "hello" to you yesterday or today, you

shouldn't have been frightened.

They too have the feeling under the costume; they too are true Nevadans. The old place is just the same—Nevada's Hill.

ANOTHER DARE

WHY HAVEN'T the rooters been holding their own? Why haven't they been putting their hearts into the business? If the team flivvered on the job the bleachers would go wild with "boos" and hisses. The gang doesn't stop to realize that rooting is a duty, that cheering is half the game.

They too have the feeling under the costume; they too are all of which are delightfully portrayed by Denny.

Traveling in a palatial bungalow-on-wheels in a cross-country touring trip, Denny, in the role of a jilted state to work. By the way, what did into the properties of the Brown's party? He—

JIM TELLS OF ORGY;
POLICE ARREST PAIR
She—My, if it was that rough, I'm glad we didn't go. And I'm sorry about those biscuits, John. It's the cook's fault.

He—

COOK FACING
OUSTER CHARGE
She—Oh, I wouldn't think of distance, various ultra-comic accidents and mishaps, a storm in which several wild animals take refuge in an auto camp, and innumerable other extrements of the properties.

Actual filming of the transcontinental trip scenes on the open road give the film a touch of reality, making the picture all in all most entertaining, presenting an unusual com-

lot of quitters, if they go broke before the men and women He who wrote the yells and songs.

As a sacred privilege Nevadans should open up their souls, she—That's better. Are you through which proves his standing as an accomplished actor and a versatile complished actor and a versatile comturn themselves whole-heartedly into real cheering. Let us breakfast, dear? hope that today, of all days, the Student Body will "get mad" and show fight.

### MADE THE GRADE

added to the masthead of The Sagebrush. Some people rould say this is unlucky, but The Sagebrush thinks differently.

First, it means the largest number of the sagebrush thinks differently. S ANYBODY superstitious? Thirteen names have been would say this is unlucky, but The Sagebrush thinks differently.

been made at one time since The 'Brush had a staff, showing that as the paper grows, so grows the interest in it.

Second, it means that The 'Brush has received an infusion of new blood and enthusiasm with this group of new reporters. Cubs though they may be, they help bring to the paper a broader viewpoint and an unspoiled outlook.

Third, it means that thirteen out of the seventeen who began nine weeks ago to work for the coveted positions have by hard, consistent labor won their places. This is an encouraging per-

There are four who did not make the staff. This does not mean that they are out of the running. Rather, it speaks of a lack of finished writing ability that is easilly remedied with a little practice. They have been working hard and we hope they will keep on working hard—that is the kind of people Gold, are not garterless socks and ranged that at some future time we The 'Brush needs. And in the next issue or the next or whenever they qualify, they too will have their names on the mast-

Thirteen no longer signifies bad luck—to the contrary, it marks the beginning of a new cycle of activity.

—S. G. T.

To judge human nature rightly, a man may have a very small experience, provided he has a very large heart.—Bulwer-Lytton.



VERYTHING is fair in LOVE and WAR—so they say. Since Pee Wee Gutteron has been resting his injured ankle against the inside of that plaster of paris cast, he hasn't been able to handle anymore wars. But everything is still fair with Gutteron.

Thank to Pres. Clark.

B B B No indeed, Pierrot, a plaster paris

a French play.

B B B

This week's most appropriate song hit, dedicated to "Oh Susan!" is en-"DEREEMER OF DREAMS"

B B B SNAPPY REMARKS "Go take a shower!"

SNAPPIER RETORTS "Yessir, and where'll I take it to,

FAMOUS CAMPUSITES-No. 5

THE POST GRADUATE WHO HAS BEEN LED INTO A CAREER OF FORGERY THROUGH HIS PRACTICE IN COLLEGE OF SIGNING HIS FRIENDS' NAMES FOR THE POLY SIGH ROLE CALL.

"You don't have to go to a spiritualtheir seven fourty-fives after the St.

We Beg To Announce
That the "Casper" who writes this
colyum is not the "Casper" who so
rudely surprised his schoolmates, his
wife, and himself by getting married (Now comes the editor to bawl

me out: He says that a man can't surprise his wife by getting married, because at the time of the surprise she is not yet his wife. He says that the whole thing southers had

HUSBAND FEARS CLASH; REPUDIATES STATEMENTS

> HUSBAND BIDS MATE FAREWELL; GOES

BBB MY professor can remember the time when he worked on the Cleveland Plain Dealer. What can YOUR Pro-

Little Willie, at a show Saw a gown cut very low. "WOW" cried Willie, with a scream, "What a full-back for our team."



BBB

He neglected to mention what it campus. was that they shuffled.

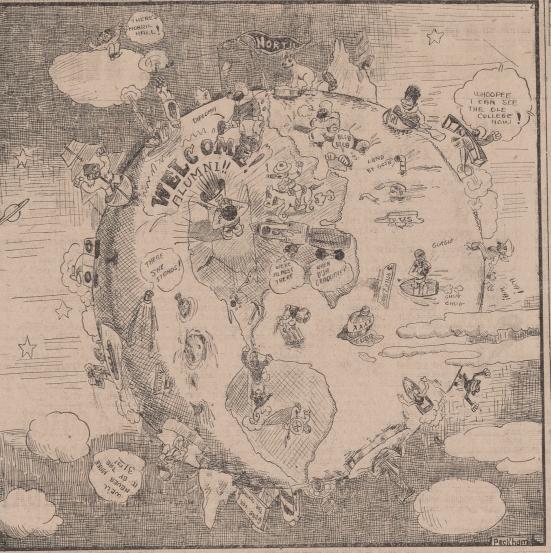
B B B FURTHERMORE Soose Ann wants to know if a blazer is a new kind of a fire-cracker.

B B B

AND

We want to know: Garters?

### ALL ROADS LEAD TOWARD HOME



The Play's

Reginald Denny, remembered by fans for his portrayal of the hypo-chondriae in "Oh Doctor," has conried, because at the time of the surprise she is not yet his wife. He says that the whole thing SOUNDS bad.)
Anyway, Casper, as godfather to amesake, Casper congratulates you.

B B B
Ye Headline Writer At Home the—John dear, do the biscuits taste

ooting is a duty, that cheering is half the game.

She—Oh, I wouldn't think of discharging Nora! If you want her to bination of comedy and thrills, ending go, tell her yourself. Denny is able supported by Gertrude 'California Straight Ahead" as a film

edian, much credit being due to Harry Pollard, director, for his finished handling of the seven reels of comedy



President Hug

October 26, 1925

It is my privilege as secretary of the Associated Students of the College of Pacific to extend our sincerest gratitude to the Associated Students of the University of Nevada for the kind and thoughtful reception given to the Pacific football team and rooters at the time of the Pacific-Nevada game.

Such exhibitions of friendly good-The earmarks of the true collegian, will we believe are indicative of worth says the official photographer of the while and admirable athletic relations.

ATABELLE BEALL, Secretary of A. S. C. P.

Seasick? (New Bedford, Mass., Mercury) New Bedford, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Steamboat Company has gone to the Cosgrove Sanitarium at Edgartown to be treated for ulcer of the stomach.

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# Toubadors

WILD! ! The night was wild The party wilder— I wish to gosh She had been milder,

But she was dryer. And Corn was all That I could buyer.

My friends were broker, When I think of it all I'd like to choker

I knew a still Approached it stiller. (I thought perhaps The booze would killer.)

I drank a lot, But she drank lotter, Now where she's at The climate's hotter!

+0+0+

To a Child Oh, I am made of a cinnamon bun, With a raisin for each eye; My dress is a crust of sweetest brown, And currants drop when I cry.

A sugar hat upon my head, All twirls and twists of white; I'm warm and fresh and fragrant, too-But please, don't take a bite!

-----THE COMPLEAT SCHOLAR

-Z. R., '26

Though you learn your lessons all well the will do you no good to excel, If you're not on your feet As if scorched by your seat, When the cheer leader calls for a yell

Though you pen with the grace that was Poe's, Equally well, whether poems or prose

You're nobody at all
If you fail, at the call,
To leap like a flash to your toes.

Though the profts may have filled you with facts, ondemned will you be by your acts— If your femurs should rust, O\*

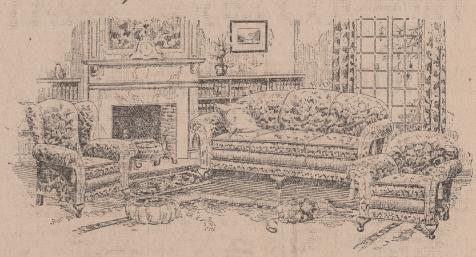
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### SAINTS DEFEAT **WOLVES AFTER POOR SHOWING**

First Quarter Good, Then Both Teams Go In Slump

ROACH NOT IN PLAY

O'Rourke Makes Brilliant Run, 80 Yards For Touchdown

Playing its second game away from home the Wolf Pack bowed to defeat before the powerful St. Mary's aggregation last Saturday by the score of 35 to 0. The contest proved that the Saints are the leading contenders for the first Far Western Football cham-

Going into the game without the going into the game without the services of Captain Tom Roach who injured his ankle during the last practice scrimmage, the Nevada team showed much fight, especially in the first quarter. For a while during this initial quarter the Pack looked as though it was going to score on the team that had held the California Bear to one touchdown the previous

week.
St. Mary's, which possess one one of the best teams in many a year, began a terrific assault with the start of the second quarter. The Saint backfield which contains "Red" Strader, mentioned as an All-American man last year, and other classy football stars got into action. By a series of forward passes, and end runs scored enough points to win the contest."

Many Thrills

enough points to win the contest."

Many Thrills

The game throughout was featured by many thrills, greatest of these was the 80-yard run to touchdown by O'Rourke, St. Mary's end. Catching the ball from a kick-off the big end raced the entire length of the field for another six points for his team.

Nevada was forced to use many substitutes because of injuries sustained by members of the Pack. Lawrance Chaffee was forced to leave the game with a bad knee, and "Doug" Castle's ankle was wrenched. The vacancy

ankle was wrenched. The vacancy left by Castle was filled by George Fairbrother. The big fellow gave a good account of himself in the center

The loss of this game by Nevada, leaves St. Mary's as the only undefeated Conference team. A play by play account of the game

ada's 30-yard line, returned to Nevada's 41-yard line.

Lawson forced out of bounds, no gain. Allen made 4 yards through center. Dungan fumbled but recov-ered with loss of 7 yards. Allen kick-ed to Underhill on St. Mary's 33-yard line, downed in tracks.

tackle. Underhill kicked over line. Nevada's ball on 20-yard line. Allen kicked to Underhill on St. Mary's 22yard line, returned and out of bounds on 38-yard line. Underhill failed gain at left tackle. Second down, 10 to go. Underhill made 3 yards through right tackle. Underhill punt partially

blocked, out of bounds on Nevada's 49-yard line.

Allen one yard through center, Frost through left tackle for 7 yards. Frost made it first down on St. Mary's 40-yard line. Allen ran 11 yards (Continued on Page 7)

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### HALF A DOZEN WOLVES WHO ARE READY TO GO



Captain Tom Roach is the pigskin artist who is just going to kick the pigskin. The Nevada captain has been out a great deal because of injuries, but is ready to get into action now. Surrounding the Pack leader are five other men who are following their chief this afternoon. Starting to the left of Roach are "Porky" Chaffee, guard; Jack Gillberg, guard; "Buck" Farnsworth, tackle; "Whitie" Lawson, quarterback; and Earl Walthers, end.

Dr. J. R. Young, professor of psy chology, says that, "From the specta ors' point of view it is something the vill furnish an hour or two of plea are for them. The pleasure is genui nd wholesome, which is a good thin o indulge in at intervals, but at tim their ideals of sportsmanship are los "Such is the case when the onloo

follows:

Balaam kicked off to Conlan on St.
Mary's 10-yard line, ran it back to
St. Mary's 33-yard line.

Rooney kicked to Lawson on Nevada's 20-yard line, return to Nevada's
11 yard line. Frost failed at center.
12 yard line. Frost failed at center.
13 tyard line. Frost failed at center.
14 yard line. Frost failed at center.
15 the darking a car from the back. ada's 20-yard line, return to Nevada's 31 yard line. Frost failed at center. Allen punted out of bounds on St. Mary's 25-yard line.

Underhill punted to Lawson on Nev
Underhill punted to Lawson on Nevcoach, regardless of how good he is They sense failure for the team, an it's a bad point of view to take in any

the physical development, not so muc Merrick playing for Grant.

Merrick made 15 yards around right d.

of the first team men, but of the substitutes or goofs. The best men are for the most part physical ideals before they bear the physical ideals before the ph

"The ability to stand the 'gaff,' the ut losing control of the temper under uch difficulties is another big lesson t is a lesson that will be of tremen ous value in later years.

Teamwork Learned

"Co-operation and co-ordination ar wo more big lessons that must b mastered in a good team. It lessens the chance for grandstand play and proves definitely that to succeed a nan cannot do it by ignoring the res

greatest possible benefit that be obtained through sport yould come if the universities would dopt the English idea, if you please and put the glory of the sport in play-ing rather than watching. If three-ourths of the student body was enaged in an active game three or four imes a week, the benefitting result rould be much more noticeable.'

YELLING COURSE

Purdue University has recently ablished a course in cheer leading Merrick made 15 yards around right for the most part physical ideals bend. fore they begin to play, while the athletic teams of the University have goofs are not in the same class, but goofs are not in the same class are not goof are not goof are not goofs are not goofs are not goofs are not goof are not goofs are not goofs are not goof are for the last three

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### AT THIS TIME Coach "Doc" Martie Is NEVER BEATEN To Mould Best Team In Years

TRACK FUTURE

Coach J. E. "Doc" Martie expects to have the best track team in the history of the University, if present material is eligible next spring. The track squad has had an excellent fall raining season and ended with prom-

Many new men have turned out and are showing fine ability. The Frosh are well represented by a quartet of last year's all state high school track last year's all state high school track stars. Watson, Bailey, Kline, and Robinson, which helps to make the outlook rosy. In addition to these, there are eight letter men of last year still active and all of them are considerably improved. The large squad now out this fall, also increases the chance of new material to be discovered.

Nevada has played five Homecoming Day games without a single defeat and with only one tie.

The first Homecoming Day, November 6, 1920, the game was with the Utah Aggies. The victory went to Nevada, the score being 21-0.

On the second annual Homecoming Day the University of Utah played here. The game ended with another

relay team this year. There is an abundance of fast material which, with Nesbit and Robison as a nucleus should make one of the speediest teams in the Conference.

This will be the first season of track

to follow a definite schedule. Meets will be planned with the regularity of football games, and on May 1, all conference teams will meet on the coast in the big Field Day, to wind up the -NEV-

### COLGATE STAR IS LEADING EASTERN MEN IN SCORING

ty responsible for the defeat of the Tigers, however, as the score was

Tryon has 88 points. Lane of Dartmouth has scored as many touch-downs as Tyron, but the fact that the Colgate back has sixteen converts to his credit gives him the lead.

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# IN FIVE GAMES

### Wolves Always On Top In Homecoming Day Contests

Great Expectations

Great things may be expected of the victory for Nevada, 28-7.

Tied Santa Clara The Nevada-Whitman game, played the third year, November 2, 1922, re-

sulted in an overwhelming victory for

Defeated Arizona

Last year on Homecoming Day, November 1, 1924, Nevada again up-held the precedents established on previous years and defeated the Arizona Wildcats, in a fairly spectacular game, the score being 23-14. -NEV-

1000 WOMEN SWIM

Not less than 1000 women use the swimming tank of the University of California each week, according to the ut seven points against Princeton. Saturday, but still managed to keep University. Swimming is the most ahead. These seven points were large-popular sport indulged in by the uni-

# 3 HARD GAMES GRID SCHEDULE

Aggies, Fresno State And Arizona Yet This Year

All three of Nevada's remaining ootball games look as though they vill be hard contests, if the results of ontests played by future opponents re of much use.

Following the game today the next opponent of the Wolf Pack will be the California Aggies. This game will take place in the Farmer's territory and will be a hard obstacle to push over. Early season dope pointed to a Nevada victory; but the showing of Aggies against the St. Mary's eleven places them on even terms with the

Fresno State is the last Conference game on the Pack's schedule and it too will be a close affair. The Teachers' gave the Wolves much opposition last year, and by their showing so far this season are out to wip out their defeat by the Silver and Blue warriors this year. This battle will be the final game on Mackay Field

On Thanksgiving Day the Wolf Pack Nevada.
October 27, 1923, Nevada met Santa will be in Tucson Arizona battling with the Arizona Wildcats for the Clara. After a hard-fought game, the score was a 7-7 tie.

With the Arizona Which is the final engagement.

of the season is sure to be a thriller.

Last year the Wolves downed the
Wildcats on Mackay Field after a hard
struggle, and the Arizona team still
has memories of that defeat. From reports of the strength of the South-ern University it looks as though the Wolf vs. Wildcat get-to-gether will not be a tame affair.

### NEVADA-ST. MARY'S GAME FLASHED BY GRID-GRAPH

versity women.

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One of our many friends wants to know if a football team that does not use the Notre Dame shift is to be The university grid-graph followed out the Nevada-St. Mary's game last Saturday afternoon play by play in the auditorium of the Education building. Besides following the varwomen, get your date for the Panhellenic dance!

Sesides following the variative game, results from games on the coast and in the middle-west going on simultaneously were reported between quarters.

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### BY BILL GUTTERON

Nevada met and lost to a team which rates with the best on the coast. I presume that it was hard to watch Nevada go down to defeat before St.

Mary's last Saturday.

The men tried in vain under the cir The men tried in vain under the circumstances to stop the onslaught of their opponents. At the start of the game it seemed to the bleachers that the boys were going to lead in scoring. For nearly fifteen minutes Nevada held St. Mary's to a standstill. That first quarter the gang seemed all to be set on one line of action. Fate then began to take part in the contest and denied the team the work of individuals. Playing was spasmod-

of individuals. Playing was spasmodic. During these periods of relaxation the team paid the penalty, which goes to prove that a team cannot afford to let up for a moment.

Was Strong
The Wolves played a strong game defensively. Scoring by St. Mary's was due to the nomentary let-ups of the Wolves. In other respects, Nevada held her opponents well in control. The offensive seemed to lack a drive. The boys got to their men, but failed to follow up. This is an essential point in the game and must be developed before success in gaining can be achieved.

veloped before success in gaining can be achieved.

Walthers and Balaam worked well. Cob made the other side feel him several times, doing good work for his first appearance at end. Another week of hard work in the new position and Cob will be showing his stuff.

Walthers found himself in the second half of the same. His hands were

wathers found minself in the sec-ond half of the game. His hands were more effective in staying off smash-ing opponents. The tackles worked well, but at times were not quite con-sistent enough with their hands. They seemed a little too anxious to get through the line and allowed the play Chaffee Did

Chaffee Did
Nice Work
Chaffee did some nice work at guard. He is a consistent sort of a chap. Too bad, "Porky," as the boys call him, had to quit. The guards on a whole rooted their men out. It looked as if a little more "toes in the ground" would have helped at times for a follow-up drive.

Larson covered a lot of ground. Had "Swede" gotten down on his tackling

"Swede" gotten down on his tackling he would have been more dangerous to his opponents.

Loss of Roach

Loss of Roach
Felt by Team
It is too bad that Roach had to be
on the bench. Tom is a hard and
consistent worker. His absence from
the field, as captain, hurts the team
in its psychological effect. The boys
must try to overcome these things and keep their minds absolutely on the

Castle showed his gameness. Castle showed his gameness. A lit-tle more experience and Doug will be heard from regularly. The back field work-in good cadence. It seemed to lack a little speed in making the play count. Interference worked well at times. The halves drove into their men well and with a follow-up drive

will get more results.

Dungan is doing some nice work with the ball. More concentration on his interference and he'll be signing his name steadily to the position.

Frosty, Too,
Worked Hard
Frosty, as usual, was fighting mad
and did some hard work. Harry is a

Fairbrother Bailey

in First Appearance
Fairbrother was noticeable in his first appearance, and Bailey also gave the best eleven men in the United a good account of himself. Jim should States. In every game of Stanford's thick the develop his children as the big should follow has

strive to develop his ability as a triple- th

together. Victousness and consistency in fighting were apparently the only things lacking. The gang can do it and will. They are out today to show that it can be done!

NEV

Last year when the Cardinals tangled with the famous Notre Dame team on New Year's Day, Nevers was the whole show against the elever that was awarded the football champ-

### NIVERSITY MAY INSTALL BUREAU Tonship of the country. Knute Rockn the coach of the Notre Dame aggre gation, said after the game that Nev ers was the greatest fullback he had -NEV-UNIVERSITY MAY

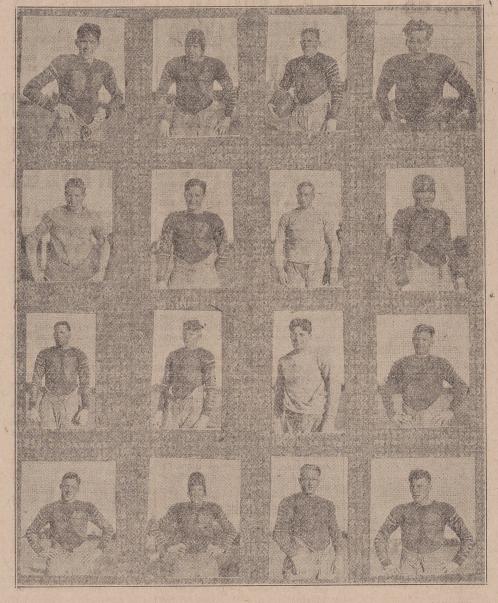
An appropriation of \$100,000 for the establishment of a United States Bureau of Fisheries research laboratory of the University of Washington, will be asked of Congress by the Bureau of Fisheries. The new labora will be asked of Congress by the Bureau of Fisheries. The new laboratory, if granted, will have the same relation to the college as the Bureau of Mines, that of a separately managed research unit. A college of fisheries is already on the campus, and good results could be expected by the cooperation of the scientists of the two departments.

The University is well located in yessel work, having its own wharf on Lake Union at which research ships could dock.

could dock.

No stag line at the Panhellenic

Below are sixteen of the battlers who have carried the Nevada colors this year, and will get into action this afternoon against the Broncos with the determination to settle a four-year issue. Nevada has not lost a Homecoming Day battle, and even though the Pack is doped to be the loser, they are raring



shown sensational work

Starred vs. Notre Dame

Already the football fans of the Pa

Gillberg Walthers Roach, Capt. Farnsworth Castle Chaffee

Lawson Forty Olympic club football players will travel to Honolulu to play an

All-Island team on November 18.

### SPECIAL ROOTER TRAIN CANCELLED

At the eleventh hour it was necessary to cancel the special rooter train to the St. Mary's game last week, when it was found that a sufficient amount of tickets could not be sold. Extracars added to regular trains over the Southern Pacific were able to take care of the large number who went to the coast to witness the game. Owing to good weather, the open road over the Sierras was taken advantage of by many who went in autos.

and did some hard work. Harry is a conscientious worker.

Lawson is playing a cool-headed game at quarter. He covered his territory much better last Saturday. Whitey seemed anxious at times to spot the men approaching him on punts. That is a risky thing to do, but a little more practice with men coming down on him will help to acquire confidence in catching the ball.

Already the football fans of the Pacific Coast have begun to pick their representatives for the mythical All-American eleven. There are quite a few men in Western football competition that have shown All-American ability in a few games, but the only player that seems to stand head and shoulders above the rest is Ernie Nevers.

This giant fullback of the Stanford.

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This giant fullback of the Stanford Cardinals has shown already that he must be considered in the picking of carful defensive man.

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Senior Women Will Get Awards; Rules For Tennis Made

It was definitely decided at the reg-It was definitely decided at the regular meeting of W. A. A, held Tuesday afternoon that initiation of new members he held next Sunday marning.

Everyone is striving for the top rung Wolf Frolic.

afternoon that initiation of new members be held next Sunday menning during the course of the long-looked forward-to treasure hunt.

Those eligible for initiation are the women who have made one hundred or more points in a regular sport, this sport for the new women necessarily being soccer. Certificates will be awarded as usual on Mackay Day.

Discussion of the senior award resulted in a decision that an additional award be granted for those senior women who have earned at least sixteen hundred points throuh participation in sports. This award is to be an emblem of such character as would make it fitting for mounting upon a blanket, which may be purchased by the woman through W. A. A. This award is in addition to the regular an emblem of such character as would make it fitting for mounting upon a blanket, which may be purchased by the woman through W. A. A. This award is in addition to the regular numerals given at the end of the senior year to that woman having at least twelve hundred points.

In regard to the alloting of points In regard to the alloting of points for participation in tennis tournaments, it was decided that tennis is to be regarded as a regular sport, with two practice periods per week, those out for practice and not making the team to automatically earn fifteen points. Winners of the tournaments will receive one hundred points, while those who lose in the finals will be regarded as second team, and be given regular second-team points amountregular second-team points amounting to fifty.

These new tennis rules will go into

effect in the spring.
W. A. A. members having the neces sarv one thousand points for a sweat sary one thousand points for a sweat-er award may this year have a choice between the conventional V-neck sweater, or a "coat-sweater." In fu-ture years, however, the regular award will be the coat-sweater.

Kanes Rush

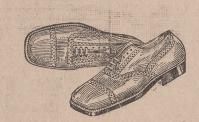
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# **GOING STRONG**

Many Challenges, Some Changes in Ladder

The tennis tournament is in full swing now with all the challenges filling the air. The men of the Hill have taken a keen interest in the tennis ladder that has been established.

because Copren was off his game. Bailey defeated Couch for fifth place in the ranking. This was a closely contested match the result being in doubt until the last point had been

Those on the ladder at present are:

Singles 1st Sherwin, 2nd Blum, 3rd Shields, 4th Wright, 5th Bailey, 6th Copren, 7th Min, 8th Harker.

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### STATE FOOTBALL CONFERENCE TO FURNISH MATERIAL FOR FUTURE

Prep Schools Engaged in One of Best Seasons Since Formation of Pigskin League; Contains Many Stars

By TOM WILSON, '29

The State high school football conference this year has promised an abundance of excellent future material for the Wolf Pack. The past few years have marked a steady improvement in high school sports and have also witnessed a corresponding decrease in the Nevada Varsity men from out of the state. This season hard bunch to go against.

crease in the Nevada Varsity men from out of the state. This season there are several Nevada high school stars holding positions on the varsity and next year will probably see even more. The prep schools are serving as training colleges for the Pack.

Reno High school has shown such excellent form and rapid improvement that they will be in a position to make a real effort for the state championship. The green backfield that met defeat in their first game has become experienced and reinforced with veterans. They recently defeated the strong as that of last year.

Lovelock with, perhaps, the greenest experienced and reinforced with veterans. They recently defeated the lingly well for her lack of experience. Stewart Indians, who won that first game, by 55 to 0. In addition to that they played a brand of football that

game, by 55 to 0. In addition to that they played a brand of football that is superior to any yet seen among the high schools this season.

Fallon Strong
Fallon High school probably will be the runner-up for the championship this year. Fallon lost several experienced players but have made up the loss by filling the vacant positions with men of ability and large size. Fallon's style of footbal is good this year and approaches that of Reno if not equalling it.

first season of football and in spite of this handleap are putting their team on the map. Great things may be expected of Lovelock in the next two or three years if she keeps up her present attitude and effort.

Carson Coming

Carson is about due for a comeback. This is her second weak season and her men are getting experience. A change in the coaching staff may be responsible for this, but the fact remains that the Carsonites have very little material to draw from.

not equalling it.

The Stewart Indians are very strong and have a dangerous aerial attack. A game with Fallon might prove interesting in spite of Stewart's defeat by the former. Experience and material Plan

Reno. The Indians have the strongest are her two great lacks and can only team in three years and should reach be supplied by time.

# FROSH SCRAP

furnished opposi-tion for the Var-sity almost every night the Frosh have an opportunity to show their stuff this afternoon. Reno afternoon. Reno High will be the victims—or so it looks from dope. The Frosh have been practicing daily on their new field below the tennis courts.

Coach "Bunny" Hug has been drilling his men in the shift the

HUG sity and some good players have shown up. Two of them have proved so good that they have been moved to positions on the Varsity. They are Overland and Larsen. The freshman team has been materially weakened by the loss of these players but Hug expects to have new fellows worked into their places by the time the Wolf Cubs meet their strong amounters. neet their strong opponents.

Three More Games After today's game the Frosh meet Carson High, November 7 and Sacra-mento Junior College, November 14. A game has been arranged tenta-tively with the Fallon American Legion team for Thanksgiving Day. This should prove a real tester to show up the men to be relied upon for

next season's Varsity. At present Lawler has been show-ing up as one of the Cub's best men He is a heady field general and clever at broken field running often scoring on the Varsity in practice scrimmage.

Today's Line-up
The definite line-up for today's
ame has not been picked but the likely men are as follows:

Vassilitis L. E., Newton L. Pugh L. G., Graham or Lamb C., Raycraft or Dotson R. G., Irving R. T., Right or Brockhank R. E., Lawler

### Automobile Dealers aid Students in Making Big Display

Associated Engineers of the Univer sity of Nevada, in co-operation with the automobile men of Reno, are stag-ing an auto show in connection with the Homecoming Day and Aggie Day activities. They have two tents lo-cated one on each side of the baracks in back of Lincoln Hall.

All automobile dealers in Reno have

entered the show and are exhibiting different models of their particular makes. All the latest styles of autonobiles can be seen.

The two tents that are housing th

cars are fifty-two feet across and one hundred and eight feet long, both of them being filled to the limit. This gives an idea of the size and undectaking of the project. The tents will be lighted tonight for those who miss it yesterday and today.

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### A WOLF PACK OF YESTERDAY



With the passing of years the Wolf Pack becomes greater. Here are the Wolves that showed their fangs to the California Bear in 1903. These were first to spread the fame of the Silver and Blue. Compare this little group with the turn-out of 115 men of this year.

It was decided at a regular meeting of W. A. A. held Tuesday to give points in tennis to the class winners and to those making the finals in the

he sweater award resulted in a choice of the coat sweater to be the standard beginning with next year.

An additional senior award for those having earned 1600 points was settled upon. The award is to be a monogram suitable for a blanket.

Initiation
Plans for the initiation of the new 

The advanced dancing class, under the direction of Miss Sameth, staged two dances as a surprise stunt at the rally Thursday night.

A couple dance of the pastoral type was done by M. Holland, '26, and M.

Leavitt, '26. The other feature was the "Skaters Waltz", which is a very simplified type of the dance used as an introduction in the prologue of the "Gold Rush" at

the Egyptian Theatre in Hollywood.

The Women participating in the "Skaters' Waltz" were: M. Browning, '27; L. DeRemer, '26; S. Genasci, '26; E. Nelson, '26; V. Alexander, '27; E. Mitchell. '27; F. Wright, '27, and V. Wilder, '27.

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### Forty-Five Are Named To Appear and Give Reason Why

The main question on the campus these days is, "Did you get a 'cinch'?" over for touchdown.

Delinquent notices are out.

St. Mary's 6, Nevada 0.

Much dreaded mid-terms are over

eering department, twelve from the Normal school, and six from the Col-lege of Agriculture.

On Carpet

Forty-five of this number were cheduled to report before the scholrship committee in an endeavor to scertain the reason and correct the

Delinquent reports are issued by the various instructors for the purpose of reminding those students whose work indicates that they need such a stimu-lant. Delinks do not necessarily imply a "flunk," as ample time remains for work to be made up and improved.

Football games of big importance in the East today are the Army-Yale struggle, Michigan-Navy classic, and the Pennsylvania-Illinois battle. three of these contests will be watched closely by football fans of the country to see if any of the contesting elevens are eligible to claim the pigskin

NEVADA--NEVADA

**NEVA-DA** 

(Continued from Page Five.) through left tackle, its first down or St. Mary's 29-yard line. Allen made yards through right guard. Dunga made 3 yards through right guard Third down, 1 foot to go. Lawson one yard, first down on St. Mary's 19awson made 1 yards through lef

A forward pass thrown by Laws was intercepted by Franklin of St Mary's, who ran it to Nevada's 40yard line.

Underhill made 4 yards right tackle Rooney's forward pass grounded Rooney kicked over line. Nevada's ball on own 20-yard line.

Frost made yard through cente.
Allen punted to Underhill. Fair cate
on St. Mary's 47-yard line. Roone
made 1 yard around right end.
MacIntyre replaced Grant. MacIntyre made 4 vards through MacIntyre made 3 ya center. Underhill punted

Allen punted to Rooney on Mary's 45-yard line. Rooney ran i back to Nevada's 40-yard line. Quar-Nevada 0, St. Mary's 0.

Lawson on Nevada's 15-vard line. Fal

Strader replaces MacIntyre.
Strader makes 4 yards through center. Underhill made 2 yards through left tackle. Underhill failed at left tackle. Strader makes 4 yards through

A forward pass, Rooney to Conlar ood for 6 yards.

Gilberg out. Larsen replaces him.
Allen failed to gain at center. Dungan failed to gain at center. Allen's tick was blocked and St. Mary's recovered it on Nevada's 14-yard line. Rooney made 5 yards right end. Strader made 4 yards through center. Strader failed to gain, fourth down, one to go. Strader on end run went over for touchdown.

Watson converted.
St. Mary's 7, Nevada 0. Ballaam kicks off to O'Rourke, who an throuh entire line for touchdows. St. Mary's 13, Nevada 0. Watson converts.

St. Mary's 14, Nevada 0.

Hurley replaces Bettencourt. Balaam kicked to Rooney on

Smith replaces Underhill.

Smith makes 5 yards left end.
Strader makes 6 yards right end.
First down on St. Mary's 40-yard line.
Smith made one yard through center.

Allen made 5 yards through center.
Frost lost 4 yards on attempted left end run. A forward pass thrown by Frost was intercepted by Smith on Underhill punted to Lawson, Nev-

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St. Mary's	2	0 0	
Nevada	1	1 0	
Fresno State	0	0' 0	
College of Pacific	0	1 0	
California Aggie's	0	1 0	

Conlan to Rooney, for touch-down Watson converted

St. Mary's 21, Nevada 0. Balaam kicks off to O'Rourke t. Mary's 20-yard line, ran it to 38

yard line.

Fumble on first play recovered by Larson. Nevada's ball, first down, on St. Mary's 39-yard line. Allen made 3 yards through right guard. Allen made 6 yards through right guard. Aften makes it first down on St. Mary's 28-yard line. Dungan made one yard through right guard. Allen falled to gain center. Purpose filled failed to gain center. Dungan failed to gain at right end and half ended with ball on St. Mary's 27-yard line.

St. Mary's 21, Nevada 0. Underhill is back in line-up for St Mary's in place of Smith. Merrick in right end.

place of Rooney.

Balaam kicks off to Underhill on 10 yard line, runs it back to St. Mary's 33-yard line. Underhill makes one yard around left end. On next, Merick broke around right end, running ball to Nevada's 46-yard line.

Underhill made one yard through right guard. Hansen was injured

Balaam's kick was blocked, rolling over line. Tobin fell on ball

St. Mary's 27, Nevada 0.

Watson converted.
St. Mary's 28, Nevada 0. Balaam kicks to Merrick on 20-yardine, run to St. Mary's 30-yard line Underhill made 4 yards through left

Kasperowicz replaces Strader.

Nelson replaces Hicks.
A forward pass by Underhill grounded. Underhill's pass to Collins Mary's 10-yard line, ran it back to caught on Nevada's 20-yard line for a touchdown. St. Mary's 34, Nevada 0.

Watson converted. St. Mary's 35, Nevada 0.

Balaam kicked off to Collins on 20-yard line, back to 32-yard line. Stra-Rooney made 5 yards around right der made one yard through center, end.

Smith replaced Underhill. Smith On criss-cross, Rooney to Smith, failed gain around left end. Strader 46-yard line. lost's yards. Rooney punted to Nev-ada's 40-yard line, where ball was punted to Lawson on Nevada's 25

Frost was intercepted by Smith on St. Mary's 40-yard line, ran it back to Nevada's 19-yard line.

Rooney made 8 yards around right end. Strader made it first down on Nevada's 8-yard line.

Sullivan replaces Frost for Nevada. Smith on long end run forced out of bounds without gain. Strader made 2 yards. Strader made one yard through left tackle. Forward pass, trown by Bailey ered by Kasper, who ran it back to St. Mary's 45-yard line. Merrick failed gain at center.

Underhill punted to Lawson, Nev-tempted forward pass was intercepted ada's 22-yard line, Sullivan one yard through right end. Sullivan one yard through right end. Balaam punted to Merrick on St. Mary's 40-yard line. A forward pass thrown by Bailey grounded. Pass, Bailey to Lawson, yard line. Nevada's ball on 47-yard line. Dungan's forward pass recovered by Kasper, who ran it back to St. Mary's 28-yard line. On next play by Hansen, who ran 25 yards. Nev-ada's ball on St. Mary's 40-yard line. A forward pass thrown by Bailey grounded. Pass, Bailey to Lawson, yard line. Dungan's forward pass recovered by Kasper, who ran it back to St. Mary's 28-yard line. On next play dat's ball on St. Mary's 28-yard line. A forward pass thrown by Bailey to Lawson, yard line. St. Mary's 45-yard line. Merrick failed gain at center.

Bailey replaced Dungan.
Underhill made 2 yards left tackle.
Underhill punted to Lawson on
levada's 13-yard line.

On first play St. Mary's off-side. On first play St. Mary's off-side.
Allen carried ball out of bounds.
Bailey carries ball to Nevada's 24-yard
line. Sullivan failed to gain on left
end run. Sullivan failed gain at cen-

ter.

A bad pass to Balaam was funibled, he recovered it and ran 4 yards.

Allen punted to Underhill on Nevada's 45-yard line. Conlan carried ball
out of bounds. Kasper failed to gain
at center. Forward pass, Merrick to
Underhill, good for 20 yards.

Fumble by Kasper recovered by
Nevada. Ball on Nevada's 13-yard
line. Sullivan failed gain around
right end. Quarter.

end. Quarter. St. Mary's 35, Nevada 0.

Strader replaced Kasper,
Bailey makes 3 yards around right
nd. Balaam punted to Merrick on

St. Mary's 39-yard line.
Rooney replaces Merrick,
Rooney lost 4 yards on attempted
right end run. Strader 2 yards hrough left tackle. Rooney's forward

Merrick, one yard through center. Underhill punts out on 20-yard line.

Dungan makes one yard around right end. Sullivan failed gain at left yard line. Allen failed to gain at center of the state of the state of the state. Roomey's following failed to make the state of the state. Roomey's following failed to gain at center of the state of th

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Mary's 30-yard line, return to 45-yard line. Rooney made 3 yards through left tackle. Forward pass, Rooney o Underhill, put ball on Nevada's 37 yard line. Strader made 2 yards through center.

Crew replaced Allen for Nevada,
Crew failed gain at center, Forward pass, Lawson to Balaam, good
for 11 yards.
Balaam kicked to Rooney on St.

Mary's 25-yard line. Strader one yard through right tackle. Strader 4 yards through left tackle.

Rooney punted to Nevada's 33-yard ne. Crew carried ball out of bounds. Bailey's pass was intercepted by Conlan, who was downed on Nevada's

Forward pass thrown by Rooney grounded. Rooney makes ten yards at yard line, back to Nevada's 33-yard right end. Smith makes 5 yards left end. Forward pass, Rooney to Con-On an attempted forward pass Sulli-lan, for 4 yards. Conlan made it first down on Nevada's 24-yard line. Attempted forward pass was intercepted

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Nevada's new football chief, who has started to build Wolf Packs that will bring fame to the Silver and Blue. Coach Shaw was forced to start with many handicaps and has been making wonderful progress.

### Bronc Coach Expects Team to Break Tie Of Four Years

pending upon at the first of the sea-son. The greatest loses have been due to the injuries of "Bill" Gutteron, and Captain Tom Roach, The lack of these two exceptional football players has been a severe handicap to the

new coaches.

Captain Roach is suffering from a sprained ankle at present and it is not very probable that he will start the game. His early season injury to his wrist is practically healed and his ankle has been responding to treatment but it has forced him from taking part in scrimmage all week.

Fairbrother Starts

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The man who will likely start in the center berth is George Fairbrother. This is Fairbrother's fourth year to be out for the Varsity. When he re-placed Castle, who sprained his ankle badly, George tore through the St.

badly, George tore through the St. Mary's line consistently.

Another new man to start the game will be Glenn Bream. This young fellow is only a freshman, but has been showing good form at right end. He gets his chance to start tomorrow because of the injury to the veteran, Earl Walthers, Walthers was also forced to Walthers. Walthers was also forced to leave the Sant-Wolf affair with a bad ly sprained ankle.
Chaffee Out

be absent from the line-up today as he is suffering a bad knee. Chaffee is a player of much experience and ability but he too has been followed by the voodoo. He was forced to lay off early in the season with a broken ose and now the knee prevents him from playing.

Coaches Shaw and Phelan are not very jubilant over the prospects for the outcome of this afternoon's entertainment. The injury jinx has caused the coaches to rebuild the team on numerous occasions and this has prevented the chiefs from going into invide football. side football.

Nevada Will Win
Assistant Coach 'Bob' Phelan, who
is in complete charge of the backfield
and who witnessed the Broncos play the Olympic Club says, 'It will be a hard fought game and we will win if the team plays the brand of football they displayed against the Saints in the first quarter."

Practice has been going on each night on a very strenuous scale and the team that starts will be in good the team that starts will be in good condition. Each night the Varsity has scrimmaged with the Goofs and Frosh Rockne.

The probable line-up of the contest which is expected to be a thriller is: Bream R. E. L. Connolly Hansen R. T. L. Ghisholm Gillberg R. G. L. Williams Fairbrother C. Granucci Larsen L. G. R. Valine Fairbrother L. T. R. Gallagher Balaam L. E. R. Storm, (Capt) Lawson Q. Dagley Frost R. H. L. Casanova Sullivan L. H. Malley Allen F. McCormick

Mthe Wolves will be playing on their own field and under climatic conditions to which they are accustomed. There is no doubt but what the Broncos will tire faster than their opponents unused as they are to playing in a high altitude. This may tend to hold the score down. One thing is certain that practically every Bronco will get a chance to play in the game. There has been an important change made in the Santa Clara team since the Olympic game. George Malley,

### BY GEORGE ANDRE

### AGGIE DAY

(Continued from Page 1)
through practical projects.
The Anderson Riverside Homemakers' club had a separate booth in
which was displayed furniture made
by H. E. Snare. The Sparks Parent
Teachers association had on exhibit
soap jarvings, that had been done
by grammar grade children, in addition to their health show.
More Apples Than Ever
The Nevata Potato and Apple show

More Apples Than Ever
The Nevata Potato and Apple showwas housed on tife second floor of the
Barracks. More apples than ever
were contained in the exhibits sent in
by Nevada ranchers, according to
Professor Wilson of the department
of Agriculture.
Weshee county lead the exhibits in

Washoe county lead the exhibits in potatoes, having 100 stacks. Lyon county was second. Elko, White Pine, Lincoln and Douglas counties also had exhibits of potatoes, most of which were netted Gems, although many Burbanks were to be found in the

Washoe, Elko, Dauglas, White Pine, Lyon, Churchifl, and Nye counties in Nevada, and Lassen county in California, had large exhibits of apples. Some half dozen winter varieties were

represented in the display.

The Douglas county cheese Association of Gardnerville had a large distion of Gardnerville had a large display of cheese and other milk products made by members of the association. Nevada State Highway department put on a display which showed the various stages of road construction as practised in Nevada, and a number of photographic views of Nevada highways. L. W. Creel director of the Extension division, exhibited a number of his Navejo rugs, some of which are quite rare. are quite rare.

Model Pueblo Shown

Clark county furnished a booth showing a complete model of a Pueblo house and an outline of the 'lost city.' Several Reno merchants had booths in which samples of their wares were exhibited.

exhibited.

A number of livestock exhibits were arranged along the front of the barracks building including draft horses, goats, sheep, and cattle. Goats were of the Togenberg breed and were donated for exhibition purposes by Prof. S. C. Feemster and the Elsman reach.

The draft horses, including two shires and six percherons were from the University Farm. Cattle were represented in the various beef and milk breeds there being two Aberdeens, six Herefords, five Ayrshires, three Holsteins, and three Shorthorns, from Howard Sons ranch, the Sauer ranch and the University farm. Sheep breeds, were represented by Hamp. breeds were represented by Hamp-shires, Coredales, Shropshires, Ram-boulettes, and Dorsets.

"BOB"



Here is the man that assists Coach Shaw in moulding the Pack. "Bob" Phelan has charge of the backfield and despite many handicaps has gotten together a fast combination. Another year under "Bob" will see the backfield playing the Notre

coach of the Santa Clara team, are

until darkness has prevented further play with the regular ball, and then the "ghost ball" has been called into use.

The probable line up of the contest

the Olympic game. George Malley who has heretofore played the position of left end, has been made over into a Coach Adam Walsh is sending his team on the field this afternoon with the determination that the 1925 Santa Clara team will be the first eleven to beat Nevada in four years.

When Greek metts Greek, what will happen? That is the case this afternoon, when at 2:30 o'clock Santa Clara trots on the football gridiron here to meet the Nevada Varsity.

Nevada, the same as Santa Clara, installed the Notre Dame system of football this season in the person of "Buck," Shaw, head (football coach. Both Shaw and Adam Walsh, head

### "DOC"



"Doc" Martie is recognized as one o the greatest American heroes of the World War. He has numerous medals and citations for performances under fire. The Reno Armistice parade will be in charge of Martie on November 11.

In spite of the handicap in the size of the women's athletic field, which is less than half the regular size, more coeds are showing an interest in sports this year. Seventy-five women are out for hockey, giving an increase of about twenty-five over last season's enrollment.

Basketball Soon

With basketball, whirh is the most popular sport, not far off, Coach Champlain announced that the ac-commodations would be very limited. The Gym will be in constant use by will be necessary to hold physica education classes in extra sessions order to make room for athletics.

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# **NEW WOMEN'S**

### Sagens to Promote Pep Lively Competition Is And Co-operation On Campus

A new organization has just been formed on the Campus among the women to promote pep and co-opera-tion. Similar in many ways to the Whelps, the women's organization will be known as the Sagens and will be distinguished by silver and blue "tams".

Last seeson the Sigma Number of the make the race interesting.

There are nine charter members composed of the women active in student activities. They are E. Mitchell, F. Hunley, L. Pasquali, H. Adamson, Z. Reed, M. Bernhart, D. Andrews derson, F. Humphrey, and B. John-

Women may work out for the new organization and many tryees are ex-

· Captain Foley, of the Syracuse University football team, recently received a letter from a convict in Auburn prison asking for a football for two teams which the inmate has formed in the prison.

Michigan, Minnesota, Chicago, and Iowa are still undefeated in the Big Ten conference. Chicago, however, has been tied, and Minnesota was conquered by the non-conference Notre

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### **FRATERNITIES** START SEASON OF CAGE BALL

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Interfraternity basketball has started and the ten teams are out for practice every night. This season the tice every night. This season the Varsity men are pretty well distributed

Last season the Sigma Nus came out on top in the tournament. The Inde-pendents also showed good but will

pendents also showed good but will miss "Big Boy" Friend this time.
Practice times for the teams have been designated so that there will be no interference. Each of the squads has the privilege of practicing behind closed doors so that some surprise playing is promised. "Doe" Martie urges that "The teams treat each other as they would be treated" so that they will all have a fair chance. "The court will be free every after-noon that the weather permits the women to have their gym work out of doors," says Doc, "and anyone may use it at that time."

No equipment will be issued to the raternity men but they may secure alls from the basketball manager.

Begins in December
The interfraternity tournament will pegin the first week in December and will be run in a "round robin" fashion. Times reserved for the various teams

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### **OLD PAINTINGS SHOW SECRETS**

Surprising Information **About Inhabitants** of America

That valuable and surprising information about the prehistoric inhabitants of America may be obtainable from the paintings and inscriptions known to exist on rocks in various parts of the country is the idea urged here by Dr. E. E. Free, science editor of The Forum. The public is asked to supply information of the locations of such examples of prehistoric American art, so that these examples may be photographed and studied scientifically before they disappear or are defaced.

Prehistoric Man

Last year in the northwestern corner of Arizona a scientific expedition headed by Samuel Hubbard, of Oak-

her of Arizona a scientific expedition headed by Samuel Hubbard, of Oak-land, California, found some remarkable rock pictures supposedly made by prehistoric man. One of these pictures looked much like a dinosaur, pictures looked much like a dinosaur, one of the long-extinct reptiles which geologists have reconstructed from fossil bones. Others looked like the ibex, an antelope-like creature which lives in Asia, but is not known, even in fossil form, in America.

If these really are ibex, where did the ancient artist see them? Has the Pacific coast experienced some precolumbian visit from Asiatics like the ancient visit of Lief Ericson to our

ancient visit of Lief Ericson to our Atlantic coast? This is by no means impossible. Early settlers in Califor-nia relate a story of the finding, years ago, of a complete Chinese junk, buried in the gold gravels.

Inscriptions Numerous

Rock pictures and inscriptions are known to occur in many places in the United States. They have always been ascribed to the present-day Inlians, which is no doubt quite correct for the majority of the examples. But possibly some of them are more ancient and more important. The paintings on the walls of gorges and caves

ings on the walls of gorges and caves of Spain and France were neglected for years. Now the scientists are reading much ancient history from them.

More Paintings Possible

Many of the Cocalities where rock paintings occur are recorded in the scientific reports, but there must be hundreds of others, Dr. Free thinks, which have never been described scientifically and are known only to individuals, Scientists will then yisit the more important ones and endeavor to decipher what they mean and who settle down; they could not resist the scientific ally and the scientific ally and the scientific reports of the structure of the struct the more important ones and endeavor to decipher what they mean and who settle down; they could not resist the

made them.

All persons who know of prehistoric inscriptions or paintings which deserve study and record are urged, therefore, to send brief descriptions of them, with exact directions for finding the locality, to The Science Editor of The Forum, 247 Park Avenue, New York City. Such information will be gratefully acknowledged. It may prove of great value to science.

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Settle down; they could not resist the craving for excitement, and went beyond all bounds. And yet, these students do not truthfully represent the large group of ex-servicemen."

Dean Nicholson adds: "I believe that the authors of these novels consciously tried to give an unfair impression of student bodies. They select some outstanding individuals of whom they have or to whom their attention has been called, and built their stories.

A new scale of tuition scholarship d of qualification for scholarship aid been adopted by Yale University will be in effect this year for the incoming freshmen, and next year for all undergraduates. Under the or all undergraduates. Under the student affairs at the University of Michigan, major among which is one new scale, students maintaining an average grade of 85 or above for the year will receive \$400. Those maintaining an average of from 75 to 84 inclusive will receive \$800 for the year which is the full amount of the tuition fee.

In commencing upon the new plan, Albert B. Crawford director of the University Bureau of Appointments outlined the increase in scholaship aid and employment secured for the students and showed an increase of 450 per cent.

Michigan, major among which is one brending college novels as false pictures of college life.

Hundreds have wrathfully declared the "The Plastic Age," written at Providence, apparently about New England institutions of higher learning, is a misleading, unreal portrayal of the thought and conduct of university groups. But concerning other novels, somewhat similar in nature, brought out in the last two years, there has been considerable of doubt. It has not been possible, for in-

450 per cent.

Self-Support Handicaps

"Many students have been handicaped in their classroom work as a result of inadequate financial assistance, for New England educators to say that novels written about undergraduate life in middle western universities were far-fetched, for, nine a result of inadequate financial assist-ance and of the consequent necessity of spending from three to four hours a day in self support."

The experiment of sending Yale stu-

The experiment of sending Yale students to work during the past summer at the Ford Motor company plant in Detroit was highly successful according to Director A. B. Crawford. Fifty is to Director A. B. Crawford. Fifty is to Director A. B. Crawford. Fifty is to Director A. B. Crawford. men spent the summer working in the factory and earned about \$375 each besides the training received as presenting false pictures of the each besides the training received as presenting false pictures of the life, thought, interests, and conduct another.

### HIGHER EDUCATION HAS SHARP RISE SINCE 1913

In 19913 there were 11,500 second-ary schools, and 1,218,804 secondary school pupils in the United States. In that year also there were 216,493 in that year also there were 210,430 students attending colleges and universities, or 173 college students for every 1000 secondary school pupils. In 1925 there were 15,000 secondary schools and 2,873,000 secondary school pupils. College students for 1924-25 number about 650,000, or about 230 number about 650,000, or about 230 college students for every 1000 secondary school pupils. In the twelve years since 1913 there has been an increase in secondary school pupils of 212 per cent, and the increase of college students during the same period of time has been 305 per cent. 

### GREEN FOOTBALL PLAYERS ARE CONSIDERED SCHOLARS

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 30.—Nathan K. Parker of Bellevue, Pa., right tackle and captain of the Green's 1925 foot-ball team is among the eleven seniors who have been initiated into mem

who have been intraced into membership in the Dartmouth chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

In addition to Parker the first delegation of high scholarship men from the class of 1926 contains a member of the Green's soccer team this fall, leading diver in the swimming team last winter, 45-yard hurdler, and manager of varsity track.

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### "HOME AGAIN NEV ADA," IS CRY OF GRADS AT FAMILIAR SITES

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Today our football team will play for the glory of Nevada. On the bleachers, men and women will jump them beyond the memory of our own men and women; some of them fam-iliar as graduates of the past two or to their feet and cheer when the ball is carried over the line. And the homecomers, for they will be there in full numbers, will watch the play just as intently and will feel the ac ompanying emotions just as strongly s any of the others. For the spirit of Nevada, once instilled, can never

down the main driveway, and they will be filled with memories. "Remember when we used to have to get up for the 7:45 class in military?" asked one old grad of another, as they walked arm in arm from the field. And further on, by the library:
"Til never forget the time we both

Characters appearing in novels of

"I am assuming that their stories have a basic of fact. Literary license

must also be taken into account, that

license which allows for the dressing and painting of facts in order that

they may better fit the needs of plot and build a hold of deeper interest."

DECLARED FALSE

New England educators have recently been aroused by the drastic remarks of E. E. Nicholson, dean of

**CAMPUS NOVELS** 

### PARIS OBJECTS TO COEDS WHO SMOKE CIGARS AND PROMENADE SANS COATS

"Those dreadful American girls with edict issued by Pres. Beach of Conn.

norror as they mention the girl students from the United States.

"So masculine, so unalluring," protest the Frenchmen. "Picture to yourself a beautiful girl. You gaze at her in admiration. But even as you gaze she draws forth not a dainty, gold-tipped cigarette, but a big, black cigar—a cigar of the bigness that makes you call it a stogey. And she lights

it and starts puffing away."
For the same reason the French newspapers wish the use of the Fontainebleau Conservatory forbidden the American girls. They declare that the cigars of the American girls consti-tute a real fire menace to the historic ontainebleau Palace.

They wish American boys excluded as well because of their habit of valking about the palace in their shirt sleeves.

were thrown out of the Libe for making so much noise, will you?"

And over by Stuart hall:
"Miss Sissa! I used to be afraid of her when I was a frosh, mostly be-Luncher (to a man who is making off with his overcoat): "I beg your pardon, sir, but in case we don't meet again, may I have a couple of cigars out of the pocket?"

cause I thought she had something to do with giving out 'delinks'. There's something about her you just can't help like—and Prexy Clark—will you ever forget?" AFTER EVERY THE **FLAVOR** 

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Characters appearing in novels of service in co-operation with the college life do a great injustice and wrong to a very fine and representa- in Yosemite Valley. The pamphlet is tive body of young people of both state and nation, according to opinions expressed recently by Dean Nicholson of the University of Minnesota.

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of hazing "involving physical, personal or bodily harm or the performance, under threat of force, of any action that entails surrender of one's self-respect."

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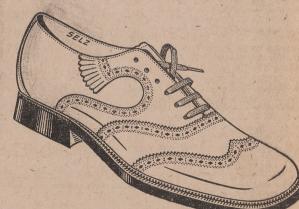
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# **FALL CLOTHES**

A great latitude is allowed, however, this winter in the selection of women's clothes. The greatest requirements are that the clothes be comfortable, practical, in perfect taste, and marked by an absence of ostentation.

Accessories Important

Accessories, however, are important to the dress of the college woman. Such things as are not essential to the dress but add a chic touch are deemed accessories. A smart hand-kerchief, a vivid necktie, or a dainty collar, may complete any outfit. Shawls have by no means lost popularity. In fact they are more in evidence than ever before and reveal an larity. In fact they are more in evidence than ever before and reveal an astonishing versatility on the part of their designers. Quite colorful are the shawls of wipe crepe, hand blocked, or painted after the designs of cubic artists. The size of the shawl varies greatly. The smaller ones are worn as neck wraps, while the larger ones are worn as an evening wrap after the fashion in Spain.

Hand knitted hats carry out the color scheme of the smart sport clothes. Sectional ribbed crown and flexible brim are features which give much interest to the present millinery modes.

lieves that beautiful and repictures builded on spiritual and religious subject matter would add much
to the church service, thus creating a
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The California convict road camps are attracting the attention of the nation and there is a probability of establishing them in the various other states in the union

### MILTON SILLS IN OWN PHOTOPLAY

Milion Sills, the famous portrayer of "he-men" roles, has just finished writing "Men of Steel," scheduled to be one of the big "specials" of the year. This picture is to a large scale as an epic of the steel industry. It will show the iron mines and steel mines as two of the great

melting pots of America.

This photoplay which will be filmed in the steel mills at Gary, Indiana, and on the Mesaba iron range of Minnesota will star Milton Sills, the

### GOOD ROADS ARE AID TO FARMERS

If the farmers of the United States made only one trip to market every year they would travel over 47,000,000 miles, according to figures disclosed by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The estimates show that the average farmer has to haul his produce \$39 miles to a shipping point. Good roads mean much to the producer, in saving time and money. As roads are improved, hauling costs are reduced. Hard surfaced roads are doing much to relieve hauling expenses.

### 7,400 MILE CIRCUIT IS MADE FOR CELEBRATION

What is believed to be the world's What is believed to be the world's longest direct or through-working telegraph circuit was recently operated between London, England, and San Francisco, California. This record breaking circuit, 7,400 miles in length, was occasioned by the opening of California's Diamond Jubilee on September 5th at which time the Lord Mayor of London exchanged messages Mayor of London exchanged messages of greeting with the Mayor of San Francisco and the chimes of Big Ben in London were reproduced in San

### SPECIAL JUNIOR HIGH WORK GIVEN TEACHERS

A special course for junior high-school instructors and administrators was a feature of the 1925 summer session of the University of Rochester. New York State furnished the major part of the students for the sixweeks' intensive course, and 16 States were represented in the enrollment of 605. In connection with this course a "laboratory" junior high school was maintained in which 550 children

### "Move, Kid, Move," Said Salome; They Still Do

MEN CALLED LAZY DANCERS

It is only the woman who takes an real care in dancing properly, according to Major Cecii Taylor, a European dancing master. The man, who should be the guide, is often useless to his

partner because he is too lazy to d

it properly, according to Major Tay lor, who also said that the publ

wants the tango returned as a popular dance, but its desire is being

thwarted by the jazz orchestras be

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black hands unmindful of their ac-tions begin clicking off the rhythm with accuracy gained only by long

practice.

Trap Drum Blushes
and the The body sways and the feet car o longer stand the strain. Out to he center of the floor they go with a scintillating sweep and counter unti they make the steady roll of a traj drum blush for shame at being such an amateur.

With his idea of service rather than of gain, William E. Harmon, president of the Harmon Foundation, has made \$50,000 available for the production of religious films for use in the churches.

Harmon has made careful study and experiment with the new idea and believes that beautiful and reverential pictures builded on spiritual and repopularity of this dance can be seen the popularity of this dance can be seen to the production of the production of this dance can be seen to the production of th

snake dance both hands are placed on the shoulders of the one in front and not about the waist.

Charleston

But, back to the popular dances. The so-called Charleston seems to reign supreme. It isn't the real Charleston, because that noble exercise takes an accomplished dancer to do it justice. There are parts of it. though, that do make good football players and track men. Footwork is a great thing in boxing, too. For the type of man and woman that do it with the least consciousness, it takes an action and woman that do it justice. There are parts of it. though, that do make good football players and track men. Footwork is a great thing in boxing, too. For the type of man and woman that do it with the least consciousness, it takes a sea-faring couple. A landlubber pure and simple would surely get sea-sick if he were to roll and sway on a sober night in such a fashion.

Every man on the Hill has a movement that suits him the best. True, some of the movements are the kind that carry one up the stairs to the balcony to look on, not that it is not

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Women are as fasttdious as men in the selection of the conventional sweater for all around college wear. A fad of the moment is to have sweater and sport stockings match exactly, both in color and design. It is noticeable that in the latest models the patterns tend to small geometrical designs and two-toned effects rather than the conspicuous patterns of others.

A great latitude is allowed, however, this winter in the selection of women's clothes. The greatest requirements as fasttdious as men in the selection of the conventional and opening the hearts of men her bones were nix, her body from the grins that follow it around the floor, is one wherein a six-foot specimen feels in duty bound to dance with his three-foot friend. Just how he is able to move along bent double with his three-foot friend. Just how he is able to move along bent double with his three-foot friend. Just how he is able to move along bent double with his three-foot friend. Just how he is able to move along bent double with his three-foot friend. Just how he is able to move along bent double with his three-foot friend. Just how he is able to move along bent double with his three-foot friend. Just how he is able to move along bent double with his three-foot friend. Just how he is able to move along bent double with his three-foot friend. Just how he is able to move along bent double with his three-foot friend. Just how he is able to move along bent double with his three-foot friend. Just how he is able to move along bent double with his three-foot friend. Just how he is able to move along bent double with his three-foot friend. Just how he is able to move along bent double with his three-foot friend. Just how he is able to move along bent double with his three-foot friend. Just how book, they are reger to find out, as a proceed of mechanism she hit on all the follow. The round of the part of the existing economic research ing criticism; the followith around the followith as a piece of mechanism she hit on all the followith as a piece of mecha the floor, is one wherein a six-foot specimen feels in duty bound to dance with his three-foot friend. Just how he is able to move along bent double without the blood rushing to his head, before some wise crack of hers does, remains a deep and solemn mystery. It takes two looks to see whether such a couple is going or coming, and four more to tell whether she is still with him or ducked under his legs and gone to dance with some one else.

According to all rules and regulations as laid down by public approval—that is, except when the music snort and squeals and the call of the wild is answered. Then and then on-

wild is answered. Then and then only then, male grabs the female ruthlessly around the waist, grunts a couple of times and the race is on. She rares back in a vain effort to throw him over her shoulder; heaves and tugs to keep his balance, steps here and there as the pair lose their equilibrium, and they sway back and forth in everybody's way. The final clash comes and they desist with a furious mopping of brows, only to hunt for another opponent.

About this time another couple comes along that feels duty bound to clear the floor. Picking out a nicely congested traffic center, they stretch their arms, double their fists, close their eyes and whirl.

With helpity of momentum they can

their arms, double their rists, their eyes and whirl.

With plenty of momentum they can knock at least eight couples down and skin six pair of noses before they tire. With this kind of dancing the draw with this kind of dancing the draw back is that at a formal dance a duction is retarded because consumer duction is retarded because consumer with this kind of dancing the utage of back is that at a formal dance a black suit picks up all the white dust off the floor when you get back to duction is retarded because consumer buying does not keep pace with production. Consumer buying lags behind Distant cousins of theirs are the "love-sick" pair that stand perfectly still in the path of the home stretch, gaze into each others eyes, sigh, and move their arms up and down occasionally to kid the rest of the gang into thinking that they are dancing.

Dancing? Yes,—they call it that.

### 50.000.000 CRIMES ARE COMMITTED DAILY IN U. S.

for even the best-intentioned people to go through the day without committing one or more crimes."

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stepped in and killed the attempt of Warner Bros., picture producers of New York and Hollywood, to ship Sid Onephing performance of his new picture, "The Man On The Box" at a New York theater.

Everything had been set at the Los Angeles end of the air mail service and Chaplin was arranging to leave as air mail to join his brother Charlie Chaplin in New York, when the matter was referred to Washington with

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> ter was referred to Washington with the result that Glover put his foot down on the plan and the world pre-mier of "The Man On The Box" took place without either of the Chaplins

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### CAMPUS BRIEFS

Silvia Genasci, '26, spent the week-nd at her home in Sierra Valley. Evelyn Fayin, '29, who was confined

the hospital several days this week, able to resume her studies. Florence Dillard, '27, Normal school

in the rooting section at the St. Mary's game. Among those who went were: Ruth Castle, '29, Betty Rosenburg, '29, Jean Mullaney, '26, Nell Dolan, '29, Margaret Fuller, '29, and Ruth Streeter, '29.

intermediate grades at Fernley, and Rubel Hansen, teacher at North Truckee, were in Reno for the Teachers Institute last week and visited friends at Manzanita.

Marjorie Ohman, '25, is teaching in the Panaca High school.

William Lee, '25, has been added to the teaching staff of the high school

in Dayton, Oregon.

Wilda Huntley, '29, and Edith
Scribner, '29, visited at their home
in Loyalton during the week-end.
Genevieve Williams, '29, spent the
week-end in San Francisco.

Esther Summerfield, '26, and Freda
Lineabery '26, were enests at the creaking countries in the name of the

Humphrey, '26, were guests at the speaking countries in the name of the Kappa Alpha Theta house in Berke-greatest Spanish author.

lev last week.

Alice Halley, '29, and Nevada Pedroli, '27, spent the week-end in San Francisco visiting Thelma Pedroli '25, and Evelyn Pedroli, '24.

Claude Galmarino, '25, is employed in Oakland, California.

Elizabeth Celoman, '28, visited her home in Carson City over the week-end.

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Bernice Johnson, '28, was a week-end visitor to her home in Carson City.
Jean Mullaney, '28, went to San Francisco for the St. Mary's game Saturday.
Isabel Loring, '28, spent the week-end with her parents in Fallon.
Gilberta Turner, '26, visited her home in Sattley, California, over the week-end.

Joaquin Ortega, chairman of the organization committee. "With more than 1500 students taking Spanish at the university, it is hoped that the nouse will serve the purpose of affording an opportunity for pleasant social intercourse, for the practice of the language, and for a better understanding of the realities of Spain and South America.

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William Anderson, '26, was also SMALL HERD MOST PROFITABLE

Bernice Gruber, '28, visited her parents in Yerington last week-end.
Clare O'Sullivan, '24, and Tippie O'Sullivan, '26, were among the California week-end visitors.
Bertha Glattner, '23, and Edith Martin, ex-'28, who spent last week-end in Reno attending institute, returned to Clark Sunday.

Kathleen Malloy, '29, visited her parents in San Francisco during the

parents in San Francisco during the veek-end.

Genevieve Spencer, '28, and Gertrude Coddington, '28, spent last weekin San Francisco.

Elsie Sameth, physical education instructor, attended the Nevada-St. Mary's game at Ewing Field last 

Jean Mullaney, '28, spent the week-

Potatoes of the Irish variety, tobacco Potatoes of the Irish variety, tobacco, Indian corn, and roast turkey are distinctly American food products for which the world has to thank Chris-

topher Columbus.

Even the Irish potato is an American product and only owes its name to the fact that the Irish adopted it as their chief food crop with the same enthusiasm as they adopted a free state. The roast turkey which now is a world-wide dish was never thought of until after Columbus' time

thought of until after Columbus' time, while Indian coin, now grown extensively, had less of an advertisement than any of the others.

In spite of the fact that these foods were first brought to light" in the land of the free," practically every other country exceeds the United States in the production of all these articles excepting the potato. In this Russia and Poland run strong competition to the United States. If it petition to the United States. If it were not for the Irish the United States would probably lose out on the growth that they already have. According to Argher Wall Douglas, edi tor of the Business bulletin of the La Salle Extension University, the United States only grows a bare one-tenth of the crop now.

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PENNY POST IN SIGHT AGAIN England is considering the re-institution of the penny post according to the Postmaster General, Sir W. Mit chell-Thompson, whose recent report showed that last year the postoffice department handled ,500,000,000 let-ters, 6,000,000,000 postal packets, and 70,000,000 telegrams.



Florence Dillard, '27, Normal school graduate and member of last year's Fush staff, is now teaching at Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Elizabeth Hanchett, '25, has been added to the teaching staff in the grammar school at Tehachapi, California.

Clara Doyle, '25, has accepted a position with the High School at Las Vegas.

Nellie Sloan, '25, is teaching in the Winder and Mrs. Robert Green are the her father has lumber interests.

Those participating in exchange dinners last Thursday were: Helen engagement of Dorothy Ross, Cally Genalam, '27, was announced in San Francisco, Saturday, October 24.

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Miss Ross is a graduate of the University of Nevada and was one of the western roads is shown by the fact most popular members of the class flar of the twenty-four Class I. roads of '23. For two years following her graduation she beld the position of instructor in English and dramatics on this Campus. At present she is at her home in Mendecino county, where Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Green are the her father has lumber interests.

Mary's game.

Margaret Morrow, '27, Marion Wellendorf, '28, and Suzanne Cole, '29, drove to San Francisco Friday, for sorority at her home on First street the game and returned Sunday night.

Yell Nobles, '29, visited his family in Cloverdale, California, last week were played and prizes awarded. Reports were played and prizes awarded. Reports were played and prizes awarded. nd. Several Manzanita Hall women were ting of autumn flowers.

> Allen Harrington, '29, was hostes at a luncheon at her home on Arling-'29, ton Heights Friday.

President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark were guests at the Nevada Alumni banquet held at the Palace Hotel, San Edith Scribner, '29, went to Loyalon, California during the week-end. Gertrude Sauer, '28, went to Frank town to visit her family over the week-end. The property of the companion of the com were guests at the Nevada Alumni Stree banquet held at the Palace Hotel, San Ross.

Lillian Pierce, '24, is convalescing day at the chapter house on Univer sity Avenue.

aday at the chapter house on Universion an attack of mumps.

Ada Springmeyer, who graduated om the Normal School last spring, steaching the sixth grade in the IcGill grammar school.

Josephine Riemann, teacher of the resumediate gradue of the resumediate gradue of the resumediate gradue of the program for the expense. Bob Stewart, '27, was elected as the representative of the local Delta Sigma

### CANADIAN WHEAT DUE FOR BUMPER

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s corsage favors.

mounting to some ten million barrels rom Canada in the twelve months nding August 1, according to a report ssued by the Dominion bureau statistics. Of these ten million the United States bought only 101 barrels. Although Canada is to have a larger in the world, and is capable of supplying a great amount to her sister nation without much trouble, she sends practically 90 per cent of her wheat crop to the United Kingdom. The United States is capable of holding her own in the matter of raising wheat. Canada's bumper crop this year shows an increase of 130,000,000 bushels over the 1924 crop. Shipments of the largest of its kind in the world in the worl

over the 1924 crop. Shipments of Canadian wheat and flour this year will be the largest ever had according

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Through a score of financial and rofessional vicissitudes the latest ersion of Jack London's "The Sea Wolf" at last has been completed.

there.

Frank Shaughnessy, '28, who has spent the past three weeks at her home in Carson returned to school Monday.

Rena Semenza, '26, was the guest of Leota Maestretti, '25, at Oakland during the week-end. Miss Maestretti is taking post graduate work at the University of California this semester.

Theo Morgan, '28, spent last week-end as the guest of Frank Shaughnessy, '28, Bernice Gruber, '28, visited her parents in Yerington last week-end.

Clare O'Sullivan, '24, and Tippie SMALL HERD MOST PROFITABLE

W. R. Wilson, county agricultural said that not a single scene was shot on water; miniature shots magnified to normal size represent, in the fin-section who was never able to make his darry herd really profitable until he reduced it in number. During one year he sold seventeen cows which he had listed as unprofittable and with ermaining sixteen he said he took a larger profit by far than he had with a herd of thirty-three. It is a soid that not a single scene was shot on water; miniature shots magnified to normal size represent, in the fin-section who was never able to make his darry herd really profitable until he reduced it in number. During one year he sold seventeen cows which he had listed as unprofittable and with never heroine and it is reported by "preduced it in the primitive "sea-picture" it is said that not a single scene was shot on water; miniature shots magnified to normal size represent, in the fin-section who was never able to make his darry herd really profitable until he reduced it in number. During one year he sold seventeen cows which he had listed as unprofitable and with her divisers. Snitz Ewards, Ray Kirkwood and Theo Von Eltz play the leading mastering the week-end. Wilson.

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### FIRST-CLASS RAILROADS

Seventeen Class I. railroads in the western territory were operating at a loss in July, according to the Trade and Transportation Bulletin Salle Extension University, made public in Chicago last week.

Vegas.

Nellie Sloan, '25, is teaching in the high school at Eureka, Nevada.

Beatrice Ott, '29, spent the week-hind at her home in Nevada City.

Aday's game.

Margaret Morrow, '27, Marion Welendorf, '28, and Suzanne Cole.'

Margaret Morrow, '27, Marion Welendorf, '28, and Suzanne Cole.'

And Thelma Pray to Beta Delta.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green are the guests of Mrs. Green's mother, Mrs. Clyde Balaam, better known as Chritt Thuesen, Mrs. Green will be remembered as Norma Robinson, existing an active member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

The marriage will take place this coming Easter.

July of 1925 than in July, 1924, the form the mode in Mendecino county, where her father has lumber interests. Clyde Balaam, better known as (Chritt Thuesen, Mrs. Green will be remembered as Norma Robinson, exists an active member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

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"Income of the carriers on the annual basis shows the western roads earning only 3.43 per cent., while the The engagement was announced at eastern carriers had a return of

### a luncheon given at the Palace Hotel last Saturday noon by Genevieve Williams. The table was beautifully decorated with pansies and sweetpeas, which were later given to the guests as corsage favors. BY BABCOCK TEST EXHIBIT

The guest list included Wilma Readle Crabbe, Marguerite Walthers, Ethel Perkins, Zelda Reed, Margaret Beverley, Wilma Prewitt, Ruth Hands, Marie Hands, Margaret Fuller, Ruth The thirty fifth anniversary of the perfection of the Babcock test will be marked by the presentation in a national exhibit of one hundred Wisconsin cows, each honored for her outstanding production. These representative entries will be shown in the crede of a production of the Notice of the Not hall and their guests drove to Bowers
Mansion Friday evening for their annual party. Miss M. Mack and Professor J. C. Jones were among the grade dairy cow classes at the National Dairy Exposition at Indianapolis, Indiana, October 10-17.

The five dairy breeds will be represented in the Wisconsin exhibit. Ten of the high record grade Guernseys. shown at the recent Wisconsin State Fair, were selected for the exhibit Lambda fraternity to the national convention which will be held in December at Lafayette, Indiana.

The group has an average production of 432 pounds of butter-fat. One of the ten was the second highest production. ducing cow shown, with a record for the year of 556 pounds of fat. She was owned by Donald Smith, a member of the Muskego-Vernon Cow Testing Association, Waukesha County.

### HOLD LARGE CONVENTION

The Association of Military Surgeons of the United States will hold its annual convention in New Yor wheat yield than any other country this year, commencing October 8th in the world, and is capable of sup-

is the largest of its kind in the wo

# SHOW NET LOSS IN WEST SMOKERS BURN

Restricting personal conduct in the orests as a preventative measure in urbing forest fires is finding favor. There are several large balls

burning rubbish, and occasionally goes to the extreme of excluding hunters and campers from the forests. Industries and private business have long since felt the heavy hand of state and federal regulations of their forest operations. As 90 per cent of forest fires are caused by human agencies a wide field is available for improvement in the conduct of those who use he woods for business and pleasure.

BABY GIRLS MUCH IN DEMAND f London finds a boom in baby gi which they are unable to meet. T 200 girl babies with well1to-do Ame ican couples if they were availab The demand for boys is much light althought one American millionaire couple made a special trip to England to pick out a bcy.

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### STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE IS THOUGHT TO BE TOO GAY

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degree to which this tendency will go depends upon how soon the public learns to observe proper woods conduct, according to a statement by the duct, according to a statement by the New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse University.

Fires Banned

This curtailment of personal privilege is directed principally against the use of tobacco, sometimes extended to the building of camp fires and hypring rubbish and generatorally goes.

Isabel Loring, '28, spent the week-

### CHIEFS OF POLICE SAY ENFORCE EXISTING LAWS

Enforcement of existing laws to re-lieve the crime situation rather than new statutes, is advocated by chiefs new statutes, is advocated by chiefs of police of American cities. This has been brought out by a questionnaire asking their opinions on punishments prescribed for crimes by Glen B. Winship in his new novel, "Volonor."

According to Volonese principles, a major crime is to be punished by configuration of preparity described.

fiscation of property, de-sexing, brand-ing on the forehead and hard labor in public service. A minor crime would bring confiscation and de-sexing.

Some 65 Wisconsin women elected horseback riding as a part of their required physical education work this

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Event grows bigger and Better During Five Years of Life

By Robert Adamson, '29 Homecoming, that occasion in uni-versity life when the old grads return to reminisce and the students have a chance to meet their alma mater, may well take as its birthday the sixth day of November, 1920. On this day

priate custom and one that has been in existence in numerous collèges for many years. Prior to 1920 Nevada had no occasion of this sort, although in an institution of this size where, until within the past few years, everybody knows nearly everyone else, it would be a decided benefit.

First Homecoming

Believing that such an occasion would be an uplift to the University and should become an annual tradition at Nevada, the Student Body in the fall of 1920 moved that a commit-

tion at Nevada, the Student Body in the fall of 1920 moved that a committee be appointed to arrange the plans for the first Homecoming. November the 6th was agreed upon as the date, and preparations got under way. The committee on advertising overdid themselves in the attempt to send every grad an invitation, urging him or her to be present. Several displays were arranged and Lincoln Hall had charge of the big dance to be given were arranged and Lincoln Hall had serious drama. charge of the big dance to be given serious drama. NEV——NEV—

On the afternoon of the eventful COAL STRIKE IS REASON day the Nevada varsity defeated the Utah Aggies in a fast gridiron conflict. The response of the alumni was larger than was expected and every class of the University was represented. ed by at least one member at the alumni luncheon.

Bigger in '21 ,

The ice was broken and the spirit created was so overwhelming that plans were laid for a bigger and better Homecoming in '21.

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With the support of the Student Body and the alumni looking forward in anticipation to the next time, comparatively easy sailing fell to the lot of the committee. As was expected, the day was superior in every respect to the first, with many more grads taking part in the celebration. F. Norcross, one of the two living members of the class of '91, told of the time when the school consisted of one building, and the rest of the campus was covered with good old sagebrush. '96 related with joy the painting of their class numbers on the roof of the Gym as a climax of their bitter war with '97. The banquet was a joyful reunion of classmates that had not met since university days, and good

met sinde university days, and good fellowship was rampant. In the afternoon of November 5 Nevada again defeated the crack University of Utah team in a hard-

fought contest.

The third Homecoming was proportionately larger and the response to invitations sent to the alumni stimulated the committees in charge t overwhelming efforts. For the third time the alma mater watched the Wolf Pack overwhelm its opponent. This time Whitman College was the victim in a defeat of 35-7. Veteran gridiron warriors of the first Nevada teams that were the talk of the sporting world in their day, smiled warm ly with joy at the sensational runs o 'Rabbit" Bradshaw and the machine "Rabbit" Bradshaw and the machine-like precision of the present varsity. All agreed the old fight and spirit that put the crimson giants of Stanford under the sod of defeat was still there. Big Aggie Show
In 1923 preparations for the event went ahead as though part of the cur-riculum of the student activities. The

riculum of the student activities. The Aggies outdid themselves in preparing the biggest exhibit of agricultural products ever shown in the state. Commencing Thursday night with the bonfire rally, and ending with the Wolves' Frolic on the night of October 27, there was something going on every minute. The unending displays of fruits, vegetables, and live stock would have been a credit to any state fair.

On Saturday the Wolf Pack played a closely fought tie with Santa Clara.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norcross were the guests of honor at the annual reunion banquet. Mrs. Norcross was a grad-uate of the normal class of '90, while Mr. Norcross was a member of the first regular class, that of '91. The Alumni Association elected officers and expressed a desire to solicit membership from all former students. The success of the occasion had been so overwhelming that co-operation was

imperative to maintain proportionate success in the future.

The Homecoming of '24 is still fresh in the minds of those who partook in the fast becoming time-honored tradithe fast becoming time-honored tradi-tion. Wider advertisement than ever before was undertaken. President Walter E. Clark, in the keynote of his message, said, "Welcome guests, elum-ni, parents, citizens, all welcome, thrice welcome." Nothing could bet-ter express the spirit of the day. The Aggies again were the cause of

The Aggies again were the cause of splendid comment from all for their efforts in arranging an exhibit, that for the state has had no parallel.

The Wolf Pack had little trouble in trouncing the Arizona cats 14-23. At the bansuet over 100 alumni were present. Speeches were made by old grads, and the beam on the faces of their companions told of the rejuvenation possible in enjoyable reminiscence.

cence.

Every year past has seen a proporbers of alumni present. By natural 346,434445454449494444444

### LAUNDRY COURSE FOR COEDS LATEST THING IN EASTERN COLLEGE

Special to The Sagebrush

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 30.—For toong have the co-eds been considering "Washday" merely as a weekly neck scrubbing event. They have though little that in the life after college there is another "Washday" for

But "Washday" will be no longer all wet." No soap.
College courses for wash-women

have been organized in this center of culture. Monday back-breaking and knuckle-scraping over wash-tubs has been done away with by the Massachusetts State University Ex-

The unique course will chase the "blue" from "Blue Monday," The "Laundry Institute," as it has been called, has been formed in response to the demand for instruction in scientific laundering.

### STUDENT PLAYERS ARE INVITED TO CONCLAVE

PITTSBURG, Oct. 30.—Student dramatic organizations that give seri-bus plays have been invited to partiday of November, 1920. On this day the first Homecoming was celebrated at the University of Novada.

Nearly every university in the country has a date in the year set aside for the return of its alumni, and this day is celebrated with more or less pomp and display. It is an appropriate custom and one that has been invited to particular to be held at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh on Nov. 27 and 28 of this year.

Announcement of the conference is considered as a recognition of the cipate prominently in the first na-tional conference on the American Theater to be held at the Carnegie

on Nov. 27 and 28 of this year.

Announcement of the conference is considered as a recognition of the changing conditions in the theater in this country, especially with regard to the growth of the community playhouse movement and the widespread interest in college theatricals.

Whether the movies and other forms of light entertainment have really "killed" the commercial theater, particularly the "road business," and whether the new movement in com munity playhouse activities and in the colleges can elevate standards in

### FOR RECORD R. R. LOADS

Heavy coal shipments, stimulated by the threat of a strike made the week ending August 29 the record freight rious high record number was 1,112, 45 for the week ending October 25 Thirty-five weeks of car load 1,995,414 over the similar period o

st year With the exception of grains and ivestock all commodities showed gains in August of this year as compared with the corresponding month of 1924, according to the trade bulletin of La-

-NEVsequence the celebration this year will top all former ones. Starting as will top all former ones. Starting as an uncertain innovation, with many believing its success to be seriously doubtful, the Campus is celebrating its sixth Homecoming Day. No longer is it an experiment, but an ironclad and time-honored tradition, that will continue as long as the University.

Face Lifting?

(Anderson, S. C., Daily Mail) WANTED—Lady for alteration.

through heavy Fifth avenue traffic, to the amazement of both pedestrians and the rear of a sedan.

YOU KNOW THE PROVERB

Jewett: "Yes; he has an excep-tionally large assortment of hell pave-

Dashing Through the Corridors (From the Sedalia (Mo.) Republican) Hale T. Bush was fined \$10 when ne was found builty of a charge of speeding in police court yesterday

-NEV-UNREASONABLE BRUTE

"Yes, the dirty tramp, there's no livin' wit' a man like that. He up an' raises old ned just because I loaned one of his shirts to me escort who was takin' me to th' dance."

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ut her telegram and handed it across he counter.
"Seventy-five cents," said the clerk

giving the passage a professional "Gracious!" the girl exclaimed. "Isn't

"Regular rate, Miss," the clerk inormed her.
"Seventy-five cents for only one

vord?" asked the girl.
"Yes, ma'am. But of course you can send nine more words without it costing you any more," he pointed

Never Say Die
(Moline, Ill., Daily Dispatch)
Denver police early today were
searching in the vicinity of Fort Logan
for a holdup man who late last night
shot and killed them while they were
sitting in a slowly moving automobile just outside the city limits.

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### HARVARD REJECTS 16.5

A PAINFUL SUBJECT
((Pitsburgh Gazette Times)

Ho sang a number of operating selections and ballads for the President side of the freshman class in Harvard College, and Mrs. Coolide who applied for admission to the freshman class in Harvard College the Michigan and Mrs. Coolide who applied for admission to the freshman class in Harvard College the Michigan and Mrs. Coolide who applied for admission at the college. These flight from all over the State in attendance. Wednesday the structure opened in the from other colleges as freshmen, men who were formerly students at Harvard Colleges as freshmen, men who, having met the admission at the college. These flight from all over the State in attendance. Wednesday the structure opened in the from other colleges as freshmen, men who, having met the admission for public instruction for the men who, having met the admission of the presidence of the Michigan above the Mrs. All the Prof. L. J. Cole, of the state university and John Cullahan, state superince and Mrs. Prof. L. J. Cole, of the state university and John Cullahan, state superince and Mrs. Prof. L. J. Cole, of the state university and John Cullahan, state superince and Mrs. Prof. L. J. Cole, of the state university and John Cullahan, state superince and Mrs. Prof. L. J. Cole, of the state university and John Cullahan, state superince and Mrs. Prof. L. J. Cole, of the state university and John Cullahan, state superince and Mrs. Prof. L. J. Cole, of the state university and John Cullahan, state superince and Mrs. Prof. L. J. Cole, of the state university and John Cullahan, state superince and Mrs. Prof. L. J. Cole, of the state university and John Cullahan, state superince and Mrs. Prof. L. J. Cole, of the state university and John Cullahan, state superince and Mrs. Prof. L. J. Cole, of the state university and John Cullahan, state superince and Mrs. Prof. L. J. Cole, of the state university and John Cullahan, state superince and Mrs. Prof. L. J. Cole, of the state university and John Cullahan, state superince and

Comaha World Herald)
Nearly a hundred members and their families attended a fish fry of the chapter of Izaak Waltons here Sunday. The fry was a result of a crow shoot between two teams of local hunters.

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AN UTTER STRANGER
A man who had slipped in a few minutes late to a funeral was obviously nervous during the minister's eulogy of the departed. Finally, turning to a neighbor, he whispered:
"Hey, is this George Q. Billings's funeral?"
"Well, that fellow the preacher's talking about wasn't Billings."

NEV
THE EMOTIONAL SEDAN (Cedar Rapids (Ia.) Republican)
A driverless automobile zigzagged through heavy Fifth avenue traffic, to the amazement of both pedestrians and the rear of a sedan.

HENRY FORD BROADCASTS OLD-FASHIONED DANCES on the subjects—the so-called new plan; or by holding a place in the top seventh of the boys in their school graduating class—the so-called new plan; or by holding a place in the top seventh of the boys in their school graduating class—called the honor system.

In the number of admissions by the new plan and the honor system and last year's figures. By the former 191 men were admitted in 1925 as compared with 194 a year ago. By the honor system 314 entered this year and 307 in 1924. An increase over last year's figures will be put on, on the floor of the station by the shieks and flappers of two generations ago, but who are now the seedate grandfathers and grandmothers of the shieks and flappers of today. Between dances, vocalists of reputation will render the old plan and 76 under the "new."

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A radio station in Hollywood, California, is co-operating with Henry Prord and has secured "Old Ben Sears," the Radio Fiddler, to put on the air weekly, the old time, square dances, schottisches, polkas, mazurkas, the Lancers and other quadrilles.

While details as to how the selections are danced will be p

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The 1925 Artemisia will be out on Mackay Day and we know every one of you will want one, so take advantage of this opportunity and order your book while you are thinking about it. If you have never realized the beauty spots of your campus, you will find them beautifully shown in the 1925 Artemisia. Fill in the order blank below NOW-Don't wait until it is too late.

Bus. Mgr.

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Univ. of Nev.

Please place my order for a 1925 Artemisia, to cost four dollars (\$4.00). Send this boo kto me, C. O. D. at the below address.

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Outside circumstances interfere in

many cases, but university officials say that one-third of all casualties are simply a matter of Johnnie's having

lupked out. Extra-curricular activ ities, more than all other things, are

Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, says moving pictures, possession of automobiles, too great indulgence in outside activities and over-generasity of parents are the outstanding causes contributing to the failure of undergraduates.

Frosh Unfit

A Williamette University professor says ten per cent. of all freshmen are

mentally unfit, and should never enter the classroom. "Formerly," he says. "only bright-minded pupils came to college; now forty per cent. of the high school graduates enter. Too

many come not to grasp knowledge, but because a college education is considered a social necessity.

"Too little sleep, too much play, not enough study, too much leisure, fast eating and diversified thinking are factors that devitalize students and are responsible for the delinquent groups in every university" is the

groups in every university," is the

Slip into a

FEEL RIGHT

# STORMS CAUSE

A direct relationship between at-mospheric pressure and earthquakes, and between sun spots and atmospher-

Wrong Attitude

The Trinity Chronicle, while recognizing that lack of preparation and poor training are frequently responsible, points out that most failures result from a wrong conception and training are sult from a wrong conception and training are THEIR DEGRE

poor training are frequently responsible, points out that most failures result from a wrong conception and attitude on the part of entering freshmen. "The thought of hard work has been banished by what they have been to study. One out of our whole educational machine. Activities nowadays leave whatever time he does save for this less popular but necessary side of college life. Interesting in this connection is a recent book by William Allan Brooks on "How to Study," which has been banished by what they have been issued by the American Student Publishers, 22 West 43rd St., New York.

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### Tram, Lake, Bring Back Memories to Old Grads those days, too. But the women then weren't so rude as to interrupt ones dreams by ratiling every loose board on the tram just because they were

"Frank, are you sure this is the right campus?"

And the dear old grads wander helplessly about, peeping here and shying there.

Men with beards, fuzzy ones, feeble

The right campus?"

of '96, when they lined the ambulances up at each side of the field, and the frosh gives the old boy a few pointers on how to "savy" women.

Young Again

mospheric pressure and atmospherand between sun spots and atmospherand between sun spots and atmospheratic pressure is hinted in the following statement issued recently by Rev. Father Jerome Ricard, "Padre of the Rains," of the University of Santa Clara:

"Truly the world of science doth move," reports Father Ricard. "On they are a regular bunch of "fellows" and they are back to see how the young students are taking care of their old haunts.

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and Manzanita held heart-breakers in PAPER FEATURES

tiling every loose board on the train just because they were passing by.

"Just look at that girl, Frank. Aren't they getting the sassiest bunch up here you ever saw?"

"They surely are. Look at this one coming now, flitting along like an English sparrow in a crow rally. I'll bet that she thinks this whole lake belongs to her alone. I'll—Good Heavens, Bill, its my own kid. Come here, Alice, and meet my old room-

### HOMECOMING DAY

Aggie Day and Home Coming week news filled the front page of a special Sunday supplement of the Nevada State Journal last week.

Stories on the entire week-end program were given in detail, as well as a cartoon by Mike Quinn. Each year the celebration has been getting a greater ovation from the townspeople, but this is the first time that the papers have taken up the program with such minuteness.

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### EAST VS. WEST IS GRID RUMOR

### Great Stars To Stage Play For Benefit Of Hospital

the benefit of the Shriner's Crippled Childrens' hospital fund is expected to bring together some of the greatest football artists of both sections.

Most notable of the eastern stars are "Red" Grange of Illinois, All-American halfback of 1924; Garbisch, All-American center and former Army star; Milstead, of Yale; Koppisch of Columbia, Henry of Washington and Jefferson, and Miller and Vach of Notre Dame. These and other Eastern stars are expect 1 to show their stuff in the West on the day after Christ-

Great Array

According to Jack Spaulding who is handling the contest, it is a certainty, and that it will be the greatest array of football players ever assembled in the West. He also states that it is certain that "Red" Grange will be present.

The Western team is also going to be composed of men who have made football history on the Pacific Coast. Some of those that are sure to represent the West are "Brick" Muller, "Babe" Horrell, and "Buck" Bailey. All three of these have assured Spaulding that they will be present.

It is also planned to have "Pesky" Sprott, and Charley Erb, former California stars; Ernie Nevers, and Harry Strikler of Stronford. Wilson and Charley etc. "Stronford. Wilson and Strong of their summer work for The Nation's Student-Worker prize contest will be allowed an extension of their summer work for The Nation's Student-Worker prize contest will be allowed an extension of their summer work for The Nation's Student-Worker prize contest will be allowed an extension of their summer work for The Nation's Student-Worker prize contest will be allowed an extension of their summer work for The Nation's Student-Worker prize contest will be allowed an extension of their summer work for The Nation's Student-Worker prize contest will be allowed an extension of their summer work for The Nation's Student-Worker prize contest will be allowed an extension of their summer work for The Nation's Student-Worker prize contest will be allowed an extension of their summer work for The Nation's Student-Worker prize contest will be allowed an extension of their summer work for The Nation's Student-Worker prize contest will be allowed an extension of these will be allowed an ext

Spaulding that they will be present. It is also planned to have "Pesky" Sprott, and Charley Erb, former California stars; Ernie Nevers, and Harry Shipke of Stanford; Wilson, and Tesreau of Washington; some of the Southern California stars; and every man of high class calibre playing in the Western Conference this year.

Likewise, "Jeff," characterized by Mathew Marsh, '29, 14-year-old pro-digy, has been denied the privilege of taking military because he was too He measures four feet, ten

### LIEF ERICKSON'S SHIP AT EXHIBIT

Norway's exhibit at the Sesquicitennial Exposition at Philadelphia will include a Viking ship, a replica of the one in which Lief Erickson reached the inhospitable shoes of New England long before Christopher Columbus landed on American soil.

Captain Andreas Grimso, who recently sailed across the Atlantic in a small boat of his own design, will supervise the construction of the Winners of the horseshoe pitching ware awarded these watch fobs.

Obviously the horse belongs upon the fob—but, why the head of a bull?

A police masterpieces, and it is a far more complete collection than Thomas Fortune Ryan's recent gift to the Musee Rodin and also to the grave of the world-famed sculptor.

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small boat of his own design, will supervise the construction of the "Viking," which will be brought to Phila-delphia by a crew of Norwegians clad and armed as were their ancestors when they raided the coasts of Eng- By N. S. N. S. land and France.

### VOCATIONAL COMMITTEE

OFFERS AID TO STUDENTS

Students who are puzzled as to the vocation which they wish to study for may at any time take advantage of the University of Nevada Vocational Guidance committee. The committee is composed of Dr. J. R. Young chairman, and Professors A. L. Higginbotham and E. G. Sutherland. Dr. Young will give advice at any time to those who will call at his office in the Education building.

A list of all business and professional men is kept by the committee. Any business man whose name appears on the list is willing to aid students in deciding on a business or vocation.

In deciding systems and make recommendations for the renovation of the Dartmouth Curriculum. The results were embodied in the penetrating, were embodied in the penetrating.

And now the Dartmouth idea of student participation in education is being followed at the University of Syracuse. Chancellor Flint recently invited senior and junior men to make an extended survey of education at Syracuse. The survey will be through going and will extend over a long period of time.

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### CREEL, BUCKMAN OFF TOMORROW FOR NORTHWEST

Nevada will be represented at the Western States Extension conference western States Extension contestance at Washington State University, located at Pullman, by C. W. Creel, director of the Agricultural Experiment station at the University of Nevada; Mary E. Stilwell, assistant directors

There is a consistent rumor around the center of football activities on the Pacific Coat that there will be a monster East vs. West football game on December 26, and that it will be played in the California Memorial Stadium.

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### STUDENTS MAKE COLLEGE SURVEY

In February, 1924. President Hop-kins of Dartmouth invited a committee undergraduates to study existing educational systems and make recom

No stag line at the Panhellenic

# Homecoming Day Has a Mighty Fine Influence on the Progressive Life of Reno T IS with greater pleasure each year that we see the University of Nevada usher in Homecoming Day and watch the walks of the Campus crowd with alumni. This great "family reunion" brings us all to-

gether in a closer unity of thought for a bigger and better community.

We congratulate the "U"-may each "homecoming" week mold closer the sincere tie that binds all citizens of Nevada.



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### HILL PRODUCTS



SOMETHING that speaks well for Nevada is the number of athletes that are stationed around the state coaching the high school athletes. Noticeable among these is the trio composed of "Al" Lowry, "Herb" Foster and "Chet" Scranton. Lowry is coaching for the first time at the Winnemucca high school. Scranton is beginning his second year at Sparks high school, where he made quite a name for himself last year. Foster is back on the job at Reno high for the third time. This speaks for itself.

All of these fellows learned their stuff while in Nevada moleskins. From all accounts, the three teams that will be coached by Nevada men will be strong aggregations.

### GIRL ATHLETIC **TEAM TO BATTLE** MEN FOR HONORS

scribed in heraldic terms as being "a delphia, who has made repeated visits bull and horse rampant upon a field to the Musee Redin and also to the

### HEREDITY SHOWS BOYS HAVE GIFT

Boys are more musical than girls,

The Western Conference this year.

CALIFORNIA R. O. T. C.

BARS "MUTT AND JEFF"
FROM STUDENT RANKS

"Mutt and Jeff" will never lead an army to glorious victory. For "Mutt," the long of it, in the person of Robert C. Friend, '28, former star center on the Nevada Varsity baskets on the Nevada Varsity baskets the tape to the tune of six feet, seven inches.

The "Seagui Bells" hope to vanquish as shown by the roll of the great composers and virtuosi, and also by the original as shown by the roll of the great composers and virtuosi, and also by the original series of member of the faculty of the contestant's school who vouches for his or her eligibility.

Manuscripts must be typewritten and not over 4000 words in length. The article winning first prize will be published in The Nation. The Nation may accept others for publication, reserving the right to cut the manuscript of any article printed. Winners will be announced and prizes awarded not later than January, 1926.

SHOE PITCHING CONTECT

A group of twelve girl athletes have just left Philadelphia on a trip to the Orient to compete there, with men's as shown by the roll of the great composers and virtuosi, and also by the original sex brown by the roll of the great composers and virtuosi, and also by the original sex brown by the roll of the great composers and virtuosi, and also by the original sex brown by the roll of the great composers and virtuosi, and also by the original sex brown by the roll of the great composers and virtuosi, and also by the original sex brown by the roll of the great composers and virtuosi, and also by the original sex brown by the roll of the great composers and virtuosi, and also by the roll of the great composers and virtuosi, and also by the roll of the great composers and virtuosi, and also by the roll of the great composers and virtuosi, and also by the roll of the great composers and virtuosi, and also by the roll of the great composers and virtuosi, and also by the roll of the point of the faculty of the point of the faculty of

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SHOE PITCHING CONTEST

AWARDS ARE WATCH FOBS

Watch fobs,—two of them, both silver,—one displays a horse's head, the other a bull's head,—on show during the week at the Registrar's office.

The fobs are the "latest thing," excellently executed and would be described in heraldic terms as being "a bull and horse rampant upon a field served.

(Oklahoma News) A police captain stood at his elbow

perspiring in his heavy uniform. Flies

The Sensitive Grain (Ethan, S. D., Enterprise)
During the storm of heavy rain and
wind last Thursday evening, hail
worked havoc to cornfields and shock-Adv. ed grain west of town.

### Home Coming Will Be Happier If You're Wearing a Pair of



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# OH SUSAN" STUDENTS FORM

The butler, in the person of George
Sears, and Isabel Loring as the housekeeper, gave additional comic touches.
Mildred Leavitt carried off the imper
The butler, in the person of George
students in any way possible. Special any other foreign country in track and field athletics," said Dr. Orton, who was enthusiastic over the news. "In Mildred Leavitt carried off the imper-ious society matron very well and was supported by Florence Benoit and dent; and Robert Annand, '29, secre-this year they have defeated England, Margaret Beverly, as butterflies of the four hundred. Phyllis Poulin, Bernard White and Bill Gutteron ran true to the Bowery type in their portrayal of the gang of crooks.

Clever Plot

The plot is centered around the un-approachable bachelor, Danvers Meredith, whom Janette, as the society girl, has determined to capture. Through chance she enters his service as a maid, a reformed thief. Her identity is finally disclosed to Meredith, who has known who she is since he first saw her.

While not of a complicated return.

### PAPER TRAVELS FAR

Ka Leo O Hawaii, the official paper of the Associated Students of the University of Hawaii travels farther than any other paper received by the exchange department of the U. of N.

The Sagebrush receives college papers from most of the colleges and universities in the inter-mountain and past region as well as many eastern and two Canadian college papers. -NEV-

The Panhellenic dance is free if you have a date.

querading as a house-maid gave Marian DeRemer, who proved her meritas a vamp in the try-outs last year, a of students from any one city in atas a vamp in the try-outs last year, a of students from any one city in attack and field sports to the the male lead and both actors showed their best.

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### LICENSE TO WED

Warren "Casper" Neubaumer, '27, ciety girl, obtained a marriage license for him-self and Charlana Rodey while in San

while not of a complicated nature, the plot was well suited to light comedy and made a favorable impression on the audience.

—M. H.

had gone to Cambrilla to see the Nevada-St. Mary's game. Mrs. Rodey had been a resident of Reno for sometime past. Both she and Newbaumer gave their ages as 24. Neither of the couple has been seen during the past. few days, and it is reported that they are on their honeymoon in Florida.

### SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA IS ROLLING UP MANY POINTS

Southern California has reverted to her steam roller tactics. After a temporary setback at the hands of Stanford, the Trojans are again busy at the task of piling up point after

Arizona University was the victim Saturday. The score was 56 to 0.
Arizona made but three first downs

### FRANCE SENDS HER PRIZE CLUB ON CAMPUS ATHLETES TO OUR COUNTRY

Belgium, Holland and Switzerland They must be recognized as ranking with the greatest sprinters and distance runners in the world." -NEV-

"FROM THE NECK DOWN"

(Roanoke (Va.) Times)
Lieutenant Gwyn, in the second seat was in the water also unconscious up to his chin when taken out.

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# Nevada vs. Santa Clara

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