

CHRISTMAS seals make possible holiday cheer for the nation's sick BUY THEM

The Wolf Sagebrush

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TOMORROW night the prom, the year's second formal. Juniors promise a SUCCESS

ALLEN IS TO LEAD WOLVES IN 1926 SEASON Cuts, Negative Credits to Be Abolished After Holidays

FACULTY RULES THAT NO MORE CUTS BE USED DURING SPRING

Record Of Attendance To Be Kept But Not Counted

IS TRIAL RULING

Negative Credits Now Under Ban For All Student Body

"YOU FELLAS GET BACK IN THERE"; BUT MARTIE'S BASKETBALL MEN DIDN'T

"You fellas get back in there or, I'll keep the floor all afternoon."

"One—two—three—four—one—two—three—four—one" was called, while the Victrola played folk dances, and the women in the "Frosh" P. E. class Wednesday afternoon endeavored valiantly to march to the count under the gaze of some twenty-five basketball men.

After another order of "get back in there fellas," given by Miss Elsie Sameth, associate professor of women's physical education, a figure appeared at the west end of the gym floor. It was "Doc" Martie!

With a wave of his hand he ordered half of his men to each basketball goal.

But the "one—two—three—four" went on and on.

RUSSIA HAS BIG FUTURE HINDUS TELLS MEETING

Russian Speaker Wins Audience In Simple Speech Today

"It may take a generation, a hundred years, or a thousand for Russia's peasants to wake up, but I can promise you that when they do, they will be a contented and happy nation," M. G. Hindus prophesied this morning in his address before the assembly on "Russia and the Russian Peasants."

Hindus would judge a nation by its people, not its leaders, for he said "Leaders are like ships on the ocean, they come and they go, but the people are like the ocean they go on forever."

Tone of Sameness

Speaking of the people of Russia, he said that "The communities and the houses and the people are all the same. There is thatched roof, a store room and a living room, in which the peasants and animals live together."

There are two Russias—the peasants of the villages who claim their land, which is not bolshevism, and the Russians of the cities who are bolshevists. The bolsheviki have a terribly powerful machine in the cities, but they do not run the villages.

Bolshevism means government ownership of everything, for which communism is but another word. The peasants have for three hundred years prepared to fight landlords.

War Was Near

When the new government attempted to retain the ownership of the land the peasants balked. A near-war resulted in lack of control of the bolshevik party over the peasants.

"Siberia," he emphatically declared, "will some day be a second United States in this respect—people from all over the world will flock to its resources." At the close of the lecture Hindus was given the biggest ovation that has been given any speaker to appear here this year.

Flowers Are Taboo Say Inter-Frat Men

No longer will the five buck courage mark the waist-line of the campus Juliet as she drifts to the strains of the bacchantic music of a formal dance.

No longer will a wilting violet expire in the crush of silk and broadcloth, nor a lily spill its life blood under the heel of a Charleston maniac.

Shed a tear—the rose, along with the sweet pear and the orchid has been nipped in the bud. From now on an evening gown will blossom in cloth chrysanthe-mums and paper mache pansies only, for the Inter-Fraternity Council has banned flowers at formals for all times.

WOLF TO HOWL LOUDEST EVER

DECEMBER 15

Next Week's Issue Is Full Of Original Good Humor

By E. S.

'Twas the week before Christmas, and I through the Campus the Desert Wolf went howling hilariously.

Leaping from his lair in Stewart Hall on December 15, he took the stairs two at a time, flaunting his three colored cover, designed by "Pete" Mahoney, and uttering at every fourth step a joke and a half. I might say an original joke, for no "clips" were considered good enough for this Christmas Wolf.

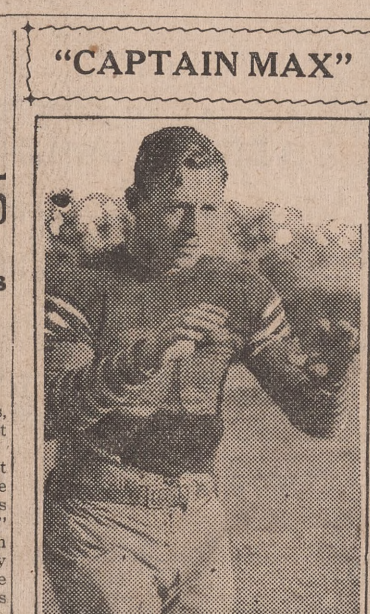
Having cleared the front steps of Stewart Hall with one leap, his first howl told the multitude waiting for his appearance that a Merry Christmas story, the very merriest of Christmas stories in fact was Norman Bell's Christmas present to the Campus. Upon hearing this, you can imagine the din and the cheering, and the calls of "what else?"

The Wolf wouldn't answer, but with the jolliest of laughs, which seemed to characterize this Christmas Wolf, he was off across the tram to tell the Manzantaites that the Rover Boys would soon be ringing their door bell. They were delighted to hear this, you may be sure, but before they could even thank the Wolf he was off across the Campus, howling about this verse, laughing about that joke, holding aloft cartoons and the most interesting photographs of Campus celebrities and withal, acting so frolicingly foolish and so howlingly hilarious that the campus was in a gale of laughter.

Many Contributors

Amid the howls of the Wolf and the din of laughter of the Campus, the close observer, or rather the good listener was able to catch a few names of those who contributed. Among them were Louise von Roeder, Jane O'Sullivan, '23, Bob Skinner, '26, Wilma Brewster, '23, Norman Haight, '23, Ernest Inwood, '27, Elizabeth Barndt, '26, George Whitehead, '23, Mike Quinn, '26, Tom Wilson, '23, Dorion Peckham, '23, Pete Mahoney, '23, Marian Bernhard, '23, Norman Bell, '27, Harold Coffin, '26, and a few others that the observer could not get for laughing.

But then, wait until next week and you shall all, good and bad, great or small, see the antics of this Christmas Wolf for yourselves.



"CAPTAIN MAX" MAX ALLEN IS ELECTED HEAD OF WOLF PACK BY BLOCK "N"

Consistent Work Wins Player Coveted Position

SUCCEEDS ROACH

Rated As One Of Best Punters On Coast

Max Allen, '28, was elected football captain to lead the 1926 Varsity, at a meeting of the Block N Society, Wednesday. Allen has been a consistently good player in his two years on the Varsity and this year has been rated by many as one of the best punters on the Pacific coast.

Allen is a graduate of the Manual Arts High School of Los Angeles where he played on the varsity for three years. He made a first team position in his freshman year and received his block letter.

In the strength tests in 1924 and 1925 he succeeded in downing every man on the Campus, breaking at the same time many records, proving himself the strongest man on the Hill.

Roach Injured

Allen will succeed Tom Roach who proved an able captain despite the fact that he was kept out of several games by injuries. Roach, playing center, was a hard player and a sure tackle. He was generally the first man through the line when playing on the defense and passed them back accurately on the offense. "Captain Tom" broke his wrist in the California game and it had just about healed when he hurt his ankle in scrimmage practice.

It was also decided at the meeting that the traditional Block N dance would be held tonight in the training quarters. The decorations will be in the form of greens, tinsel, bells and other Christmas motifs.

703 STUDENTS VOTE ON WORLD COURT MEASURE

"Harmony Peace Plan" Approved By Majority

"The United States shall participate in the World Court under the 'Harmony peace plan' of the thirty peace leaders" was the decision rendered by the student vote of the University of Nevada, conducted Monday and Tuesday under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

Of the 703 votes which were cast during the voting period, 334 registered favor toward the Harmony peace plan, with 307 for participating under the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge Terms, 18 under the Borah terms, and 54 against participation in the World Court under any terms.

Court Explained

United States participation under the harmony plan of the thirty peace leaders would call for union with the Court, under the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge terms, necessitating that the United States should not be connected with the League of Nations nor bound to any obligations under the League covenant, nor by advisory opinions of the court on questions not voluntarily submitted by this country; but in addition to this, that we should withdraw after five years unless a code of international law has been adopted outlawing war and the Court given jurisdiction.

The recorded vote represents seven-eighths of the registered students in the University.

Nation Wide Vote

The poll was conducted by the campus Y. W. C. A. as a part of the national student poll which is being taken this week in all colleges throughout the country by the New Student Service, in cooperation with associations, for the purpose of gaining an idea of the attitude of students throughout the United States.

The question of whether or not the United States should become, with forty-eight other nations of the world, a member of the World Court, with consideration of all the proposals, is the subject of debate in the Senate on December 17.

OXFORD MEN TO BE PICKED SOON

Nevada Rhodes Scholar To Be Selected Tomorrow

The Nevada Rhodes scholar for 1926 will be selected at a meeting of the Nevada committee tomorrow. The candidates are John Ochiltree, '25, and William E. Anderson, '26.

The selecting committee this year consists of Walter E. Clark, president of the University of Nevada, chairman; Professor J. E. Church, Jr., secretary; George A. Whately, (Colorado and Merton, '05), Ely, Nev.; Farnham P. Griffiths (California and Balliol, '07) and V. K. Butler, (California and Worcester, '11) both of San Francisco, Calif.

All other states colleges in the United States will also elect their scholars tomorrow and results will be released to commercial newspapers Wednesday, Dec. 16.

Candidates are rated on three qualities.

1. Qualities of manhood, force of character and leadership.
2. Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.
3. Physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

D. A. E. "YULE LOG" USHERS IN TRUE HOLIDAY SPIRIT

Dorothy Ward Elected Head of Club For Coming Year

Santa Claus couldn't manage to be present so early in the season, but nevertheless he sent his gifts, and Christmas ribbon and tissue paper enclosed peculiarly shaped presents for members and alumnae of D. A. E. at their German Christmas party given last week at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

General hilarity prevailed throughout the evening as one by one the members mounted a stool in the center of the room, and with a long fishing pole, cast into the "pond" to draw out—some sort of a joke on themselves.

Amey Goodman, '27, and Florence Billingshurst, '27, entertained with several musical selections, Gilberta Turner, '26, gave an account of German universities, and Zella Reed, '26, related a German Christmas story that was well received before the blaze of the traditional "Yule log."

Tin Concert

Refreshments were served in true German style, but the evening was not complete until Florence Billingshurst, Professor H. W. Hill, and Professor Miller rendered a miscellaneous selection on a diminutive harmonica, horn, and drum, respectively, which they had "fished" from the "pond."

A business meeting preceded the party and election of officers was held. Dorothy Ward, '26, will head the organization next semester, with Ruth Olinsted, '26, acting as vice-president, and Charlotte Gibson, '26, Margaret Browning, '27, and Roberts Golding, '27, acting as secretary-treasurer, and sergeant at arms, respectively.

WOMEN'S DEBATE SQUAD CHOSEN

College Of Pacific To Be Opponent Of Nevadans

Five women were chosen as members of the women's debate squad at the try-outs held last Wednesday evening in the Education building. They are Lena DeReemer, '26, Zella Reed, '26, Dorothy Anderson, '28, Mable Connor, '29, and Elizabeth Johnson, '29.

"It is uncertain how many debates will be held this season or just how many women will be on each team," said the debate coach. "It is expected, however, that there will be three." The try-outs indicate that Lena DeReemer and Zella Reed will make the team permanently.

The third girl girl will be chosen at some future time from among the remaining three so that all will have the opportunity to debate against another college before the season is over.

Only one debate is certain. That is a debate which will be held in the spring with The College of the Pacific.

PG 1—Y W C A TO HAVE—14

Plans have been completed by the University Y. W. C. A. under the leadership of Esther Summerfield, '26, president of the organization, to have a Christmas tree on the sloping lawn south of the Tram decked with colored lights for a Christmas service to be held from 7 to 8, Wednesday evening, December 16. Both the men's and women's glee clubs will give several selections and will lead in the singing of Christmas carols.

Lighting fixtures have been donated by the city of Reno. The electrical engineers will take charge of the wiring.

This is the first time that an outdoor Christmas service has been held on the Campus. Everyone is invited to attend the program.

SUCCESS MEETS GLEE PROGRAM

Scholarship Is Made Possible By Club Entertainment

At least one new scholarship to the University has been made possible by the successful concert given by the University of Nevada men's Glee Club at Fallon Wednesday evening.

The Rotary club of Fallon is giving the scholarship and was responsible for the appearance of the Glee Club there. A crowd of 700 gathered to hear the concert.

Forty members of the Glee Club led by Dr. Charles Haseman, and eight other University students made the trip. In addition to the regular and special program of the club, Kenneth Wingo, '23, Ruth Streeter, '29, Suzanne Cole, '23, Phyllis Poulin, '26, Harold Coffin, '26, Loran Pease, '23, and Solie Eulasky, '29, appeared in several feature acts.

In addition, Miss Eva Duval of the San Francisco opera company, sang several special numbers.

This is the first trip to be made this year by the club and the members are satisfied that its success predicts others for the future.

Most of the students returned to Reno in cars after the concert to be on hand for classes the next day.

ROBINSON LEADS IN BEST STORIES

Marvin "Scoop" Robinson, '27, is now leading in the Best Story contest of the Sagebrush, having three best stories to his credit, and Tom Wilson, '29, is second with two stories.

Other recent best stories have been awarded to Katherine Ryan, '26, Margaret Hill, '27, and Bob Adamson, '29.

With only two more issues of the Sagebrush this semester the first half of the contest will close, but will be continued the first of the year.

PLAYERS PLAN TO BUY CURTAIN

New Curtain May Be Purchased For Auditorium

Plans for the securing of a stage curtain for the auditorium of the Education building were discussed when Campus players met Wednesday night at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house. It was decided to hold the matter over until the next semester when materials and costs of the curtain will be available. Campus players intend to present the curtain to the University through receipts from plays given throughout the year on which a profit has been made.

"O Susan, which has been on tour during the semester, will not continue on the road next semester; the decision of the players. Owing to the fact that tryouts and a three-act play will have to be handled next semester the proposed trip to Elko is cancelled. It is probable that the big play of next semester will be taken to the eastern part of the state in its place.

Election of officers resulted in a tie for the presidency of the organization. George Sears, '26, and Emory Branch, '27, the tying candidates, will be voted upon at the first meeting of next semester. Marjion Deremer, '28, was elected vice-president; Isabel Loring, '28, secretary, and Raymond Ede, '27, treasurer.

Refreshments and a social evening followed the business. The next meeting will be held at the Delta Delta house, 845 Sierra street.

PLAYER VICTIM CONVALESCENT

Orville Whittedge Martin, '28, who received internal injuries while playing an inter-fraternity basketball game on December 3, is still at St. Mary's Hospital, but was considerably improved this morning.

For many days his condition was so critical that he was not expected to live. But the last few days have shown a steady, though slow improvement. He will be unable to attend classes for the remainder of the semester.

His father, Thomas W. Martin, of Bakersfield, California, arrived in Reno the day after his injury and is still with him.

WHELPS ELECT 7 TO MEMBERSHIP

Three upper-classmen and four freshmen were elected to membership in the Whelps yesterday. At the same meeting Ian Mensinger, '27, was re-elected president and "Dutch" Lemkhule, '28, and Clinton Smith, '26, were voted secretary and treasurer respectively.

The new members are Weber, '29, Trimbel, '29, Saxsmith, '29, Pats, '28, Wardon, '27, Stewart, '27, Whitaker, '27, Mayhew, '28, and Newman, '29. They were selected from thirty-three tryees.

Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD DEC. CONFERENCE

Five men from the University of Nevada are entitled to act as delegates to the conference of college Y. M. C. A. associations, to be held at Asilomar, Monterey County, California, December 26 to January 4," says Gale Seaman, Pacific Coast General Secretary of college Young Men's Christian Associations. "I hope it will be possible for Nevada to send its full quota to this conference."

Seaman is at the University of Nevada in the interests of the men on the campus who belong to or are interested in the work of the Young Men's Christian Association.

ENGINEERS' DAY PLANS STARTED

Initial steps in preparation for the Annual Engineer's Day are being made by the Associated Engineering Students of Nevada. Gerald Fowle, '26, president, has announced the following committees to take charge of affairs:

Morning committee: Dean F. H. Sibley, chairman; Professor R. H. McCarthy, Raymond Samuels, '26, Merle Meisner, '26, Foster Curtis, '26, Thomas Roach, '26.

Afternoon committee: Lloyd Crosby, '26, chairman, Ray Hendrixson, '26, Walter Roemer, '27, Ernie Ferris, '26, Wallace Taber, '27.

Parade committee: Julian Anderson, '27, chairman; Erwin Morrison, '28, Carl Wahlund, '26, Cornelius Fort, '27, Muri Schrock, '26.

Banquet committee: Prof. J. C. Jones, chairman, Courtland Frain, '27, Neil Shaver, '27, Merle Mensinger, '26, Lawrence Niswander, '26.

Dance committee: Charles Squires, '27, chairman; John Babcock, '28, Louis Skinner, '27, Emory Branch, '27.

Advertising committee: Kenneth Knopf, '27, Willard Smiley, '26, George Quinn, '27.

KEYSER '99 TO REPRESENT NEVADA AT INAUGURATION

C. P. Keyser, '99, superintendent of parks for the city of Portland, Oregon, will act as the official alumni representative of the University of Nevada at the inauguration of President John Francis Dobbs at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore., tomorrow night.

MACKAY SCHOOL HOUSE-CLEANING

General house cleaning is being instituted by Professor J. C. Jones for the Mackay School of Mines in general and his own office in particular. New map cases and book cases have been purchased, and gradually things are being arranged in definite places. The two book cases in Prof. Jones' office will be transported to the Mackay museum and library.

A large table, with a history, will be stationed in Jones' room. Round table discussion and classes with less than ten members will be held in this room.

CHRISTMAS GIFT OF 'Y' UNDECIDED

"No very definite plans have been decided upon as to what the Y. W. C. A. expects to do in the line of social service at Christmas time," said Thelma Pray, '27, chairman of the service committee, yesterday.

The Y. W. C. A. sets aside very year a certain amount of their funds for this social service in order to give the poor families of this community a happier Christmas.

MEDITATIONS OF ANZANITA AZIE:

"Well, it looks like I'll have to use both eyes for the rest of this semester."

CLASSES INVITED TO SING CAROLS

Dean and Mrs. Hall's invitation to sing Christmas carols is not limited merely to the Education 63 class, but includes the whole department. Last week's Sagebrush made an error in its statement.

All faculty and students of the department will be entertained at the Hall home on West Eighth street next Sunday afternoon from four until six.

GRANDCHILDREN TOPIC PASSED; FUNDS SHORT

Marquette University of Wisconsin has requested a debate with the University of Nevada on the question, Resolved: "That Grandchildren Are to Be Pittied." This challenge will be rejected due to lack of funds.

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AUTO DEALERS HOLD MEETING TO HEAR TALK

Bullock, Feature Sales Speaker, Discusses Market Aids

H. D. Bullock, sales manager of the National Automobile dealers' association, and who is one of the feature speakers of the N. A. D. A. Sales Congress team, gave a talk before a gathering of dealers from western Nevada and northern California at a meeting held in the Education building last Monday afternoon.

The Sales Congress is one of a series of meetings being conducted by the National Automobile dealers' association to improve merchandise conditions and the relations between dealers and the automobile buying public. The meeting held last Monday was made possible through the cooperation of the local dealers' association.

Sales Manager
Bullock, for the last seven years, has been sales manager for the A. W. Shaw Company, publishers of "System," and he was borrowed from that organization by the national dealers' organization for the program which the national association is staging in the automobile trade.

"Salesmen have but three ways to increase their earnings," he declared. "The three ways by which they may do so are, by increasing their working hours, by seeing a greater number of prospects within a given working period, and by improving the effectiveness of their sales talk."

Three Maxims
Bullock recommended the latter to all salesmen, holding that too many are unequipped to properly deal with the business men who buy their products. Bullock has got all his knowledge of salesmanship from his own experience and observation. He believes that salesmen must use headwork as well as footwork. He says that:

"Every sales problem is born twins, that is, the solution of the problem is born with the problem."

Besides speaking of salesmanship, Bullock touched upon the profits in the automobile business, the principles of management, and methods of handling used cars. In speaking of the management of the business, Bullock had this to say:

"Them Days—"
"The good old days in the automobile industry are gone forever. It used to be that the dealer could sit back and wait for customers to throw orders over the transom, but there is no automobile today that will sell itself. Profit will henceforth be derived from efficient management more than any other cause."

"Automobile dealers are today learning generally for the first time what expense budgeting means. An automobile dealer ought to have his business so planned that he can tell at the start of the year how much merchandise he will sell, how much profit he will make, and how much money he will spend to make this profit and to permit this expense."

FRAT COUNCIL PROBES THEFTS

"Acts of vandalism which have been reported to the police recently and attributed to University students should be investigated," said Wait Reimers, '26, in a talk before the inter-fraternity council last Tuesday.

Action resulted when complaints were made to the Reno police that articles of value had been taken from Reno theaters, including pictures and other subjects. One theater management complained that acts had been perpetrated within the building.

No definite information regarding the perpetrators was supplied to the police but it was indicated that University students were involved.

Further investigation will be made by members of the inter-fraternity council who agreed to turn over to the police any student guilty of the offenses.

WILCOX
WILL BE OPENED AFTER REMODELING IN ABOUT TEN DAYS
WILCOX

CANDY BOOTH THRIVES IN RIVALRY OF TODDLE AND SELF STARTER BAR

Campus sheiks and co-eds are "Self starters," and prefer the "Toddle" to any other dance, the Charleston included, if the patronage at the Y. W. C. A. candy booth is any indication.

The bars by those trademarks are the most favored by the booth patrons this year.

There is also a habit indulged in by University students of eating in classes, despite the ultimatums of the professors, for the sale of peanuts and chews during class intermissions is remarkable.

Sheiks Seek Cigs
It has also been found that some of those who come to buy are not in search of anything to satisfy their sweet tooth. A common conversation along about the first of the semester, talking place between the booth attendant and a customer in gray Oxford baks, runs as follows:

"Gimme a pack of Camels. Don't have any? Well I take Luckys. You don't sell 'cigs?" this incredulously. "Well for the love of Mike. No, I don't want any candy. Could you believe it?"

The last sentence, muttered as the sheik wandered away in search of a smoke. But, the general condition of the patrons leaving the booth is happy, that is, if it is not too near the end of the allowance with two more weeks of the month still remaining.

MEMORIAL PLANS TO BE DISCUSSED

Election of officers for the coming semester, together with the report of the committee on plans for the Senior Memorial, will be the business of the senior class meeting to be held Friday, December 11, in the Agricultural building.

TWO NAMES ARE ADDED TO STAFF
Frances Nelson, '28, and Margaret Hartman, '29, after a period of consistent tryout work have been added to the staff of The Sagebrush.

There are still a few women working out for positions whose names may be added in the future.

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LAWTON HEADS BUSINESS CLUB

Phil Lawton, '25, was elected to the presidency of the Commerce Club of the University for the coming semester on Tuesday night. Other officers elected to head the club were Tullie Evansen, '27, vice-president; and Marion DeReemer, '28, secretary and treasurer.

It was announced that a group photo for the Artizania will be taken during the first part of next semester. Although the speaker committee has had some trouble in lining up business men who were willing to talk to the club during the past semester, plans have been lined up so that a live topic will be presented by some downtown man at each meeting during the coming semester.

Shockley Speaks
Previous to the business session W. A. Shockley, vice-president of the Scheeline Banking and Trust company, addressed the club on the business conditions in Reno at present.

"There seems to be a feeling among Reno business men," stated Shockley, "that the city is not experiencing the prosperity generally felt over the country."

The speaker explained that in the face of this feeling, facts show bank clearings to be on the increase in Reno, so it is evident that there is an over supply of business houses in this city. Shockley concluded his address with an explanation of the federal reserve system and the manner in which it operates in Reno.

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PROF. AUTHOR OF DIGEST ARTICLE

"The Cowboy Creates His Own Literature," was the title of an article appearing in the December issue of the Literary Digest International Book Review, written by A. L. Higginbotham, assistant professor of English.

In his articles Higginbotham is concerned with a constructive criticism of Will James, a western cowboy author, and treats of the two works by that writer, "The Drifting Cowboy," and "Cowboys, North and South." James does western stuff that is different, says Higginbotham, for "as a cowboy, he writes, as a cowboy he draws, as a cowboy he lives."

STOCK COMMISSIONERS HOLD QUARTERLY MEET

The State Board of Stock Commissioners held their quarterly meeting Wednesday in the offices of the Veterinary Control Service. The board consists of H. F. Dangberg of Minden, president, J. H. Cazier of Wells, Frank Calloway of Currant Creek, and Dr. Edward Records, secretary.

All schools in Nevada are actually in session an average of 159 days per year.

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FRESHMEN JOIN DEBATE SOCIETY

Richard Glen, '29, Solmie Bulaskey, '29, Joe Bulaskey, '29, and Edward Ducker, '29, will be initiated into Clonnia, debating society, at the first meeting of that organization next semester. These freshmen have tried out for debating and have shown interest in that activity.

GIBSON TO GO EAST
Charlotte Gibson, '26, will represent the University of Nevada Y. W. C. A. at the biennial conference of that association to be held at Milwaukee during the early part of next April.

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Try Our R-X Tamales at the Sugar Plum

SIGMA NU WINS CHAMPIONSHIP IN FRAT CONTESTS

A. T. O., S. A. E. Second and Third in Basketball Tournament

By defeating the A. T. O.'s 29 to 7 Monday night, the Sigma Nus definitely defended their title as champions of the inter-fraternity basketball tournament. They had won from the Taus on Friday night but as the game was decided by a free throw in the last minute of play, both teams agreed to a return match.

The A. T. O.'s take second place and the E. A. E.'s, by beating the Kappa Lambdas, placed third.

The game, Friday night, between the Taus and Sigma Nu was a real thriller, the score being tied for most of the second half. A foul was called as the final whistle blew and Les Glover shot the basket, breaking the tie and winning the battle.

The Kappa Lambdas put up a game fight against the S. A. E.'s, with perfect passing, but could not seem to place them in the basket.

TOPIC ARRIVES FROM STANFORD

Resolved: That freedom of action and thought of the younger generation is detrimental to present society. That is the question which will be debated by the University of Nevada debaters against those of the Stanford University. This debate which was to take place in January has been postponed until February, and will be held in Reno.

This question is somewhat different from the general run of debates about law, great political questions, etc. The characteristics of this question is a probable result of the Oxford debates, which were heard throughout the United States last year. The reason for their success is due to the clever and witty comebacks. This note is becoming a popular one in recent debates, and wit and humorous tone are a modern innovation in debating.

Ernest Brown '26 and Donnell Richards '26 are the tentative debaters for the Stanford affair.

CROWD ATTENDS EMPIRE OPENING

Over four thousand people thronged the business section of North Virginia last Saturday night, when the Empire Theater first threw its doors open to the public.

The "first nighters" were given a well balanced program, consisting of Johnny Hines in "The Crackerjack," a short comedy, a scenic and as a special attraction local talent featuring some of the latest songs.

The Empire, Reno's latest addition to the cinema world, was completed but a few days ago. The facade follows very generally the Oriental architecture, in spite of the very modern electric sign. The interior is attractive with its deep leather seats, soft-toned walls and decorative touches. The seating capacity, including a well proportioned balcony, is nine hundred. It is said that the pipe organ cost twelve thousand dollars.

LARGEST STAFF ON DAILY TEXAN

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, Dec. 10.—One hundred and sixty-five students have been chosen members of the staff of the college paper, The Daily Texan, following two weeks of tryouts. This is the largest staff of any newspaper in the country, including both city and college. In the final tryouts, 90 reporters were chosen, 24 assistant issue editors, 7 issue editors, 13 sports writers, 18 society writers and 4 feature writers.

Funds amounting to \$6,500 have been received by the University of Texas Memorial Stadium association since September 1.

FACULTY HEARS STUDENT AFFAIRS

Petitions for graduation made by students who are to finish their college course this semester, were received by the faculty at the last general meeting of the semester, held Thursday afternoon in the Agricultural building.

Matters of student concern and reports of changes in courses of study for the coming semester were also put before the meeting.

DOLLARS ARE NEEDED BY PROFS AS WELL AS SENSE

On the ground that college salaries have not kept pace with the cost of living in ten years, President Hobben of Princeton has asked the University trustees for more pay for professors and instructors.

"It has always been a criticism of our preceptorial system," he said, "that it is a tremendously expensive one; that the preceptor who is to come in contact with the individual student must be a man of substance."

TEACHERS INTERCHANGED
Arrangements for interchange of teachers at home and overseas for the coming year have been announced by the president of the Board of Education of Great Britain. The governments of the Dominion of New Zealand, the Provinces of Ontario, Nova Scotia, Alberta, and Saskatchewan, the states of New South Wales, Victoria, South Australia, Western Australia and the Province of the Transvaal participate in the scheme, which was recommended by the Imperial Education Conference.

WOLVES PRAISED BY ARIZONA DEAN

Prof. Elmer Shirrell, dean of men at the University of Arizona, lauds the Wolf Pack in a letter received recently. Referring to the Thanksgiving day game held in Tucson, he says:

"The game was worth going a good many miles to see, and we liked the sportsmanlike conduct of the Nevada men very much."

Dean Shirrell was formerly the field representative of the Veterans Bureau and was connected with the University of California.

DR. RECORDS RETURNS

Dr. Edward Records, director of the State Veterinary Control Service, returned Tuesday from Chicago where he was attending the United States Live Stock Sanitary association convention.

HONORARY FRAT OFFERS REWARD

PI Lambda Theta, honorary fraternity for women in Education, is for the second time offering a scholarship of one thousand dollars for research in education, available to women who hold the degree of Master of Arts from a graduate school of recognized worth, and who have shown notable skill in teaching and significant accomplishment in research.

This scholarship is to be known as the Ella Victoria Dobbs Scholarship of PI Lambda Theta. It carries a stipend of one thousand dollars, nine hundred of which will be due in two equal amounts. The remaining one hundred dollars will be due when the final obligations have been met.

GLASGOW STUDENTS GO IN FOR ROUGH ELECTIONS

In the time-honored student fight, in connection with the rectorial elections at Glasgow University, 20,000 eggs, a ton of flour scot and fish heads were hurled with abandon by the combatants.

Girl students took part in the ruction, emerging with dishevelled hair and torn garments. Four persons required hospital treatment and a dozen others suffered minor injuries. Austen Chamberlain defeated Gilbert K. Chesterton.

COEDS SING CHEER
Coeds at the University of Texas do not cheer in unison with the men at athletic matches. They sing, instead of yell, on the theory that singing is more suitable to women's voices.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Rose Mitchell, '24, has returned to Reno for a few days to visit relatives. She is returning to her home Sunday.

Lloyd A. Shellenbarger, '26, Federal Board student, who has been quite ill, is very much better. The report that he has pneumonia is false, and he will soon be back on the Campus.

Don Cameron, gold medalist of the class of 1912, visited the Campus during the week. He has recently accepted a position in the mill at Pine Grove, near Yerington.

Walter W. ("Pop") Anderson, '12, has been appointed superintendent of the Pine Grove Mining and Milling company.

President Walter E. Clark will speak tonight before the Trades union on "The University."

Ed Rossez and Cora Dody, formerly students at the University of Nevada, were recently married in San Francisco. Rossez is now working as draftsman for the telephone company in that city.

Roy Boyer, '24, and his wife, formerly Georgina Steiner, '23, are now located in Los Angeles. Boyer is with the Pacific Southwest bank.

Bernice Johnson, '28, and Gertrude Reilly, '28, spent Sunday in Carson City.

Kathleen Malloy, '29, was the guest

of Ruth Dangberg, '28, at the home of the latter in Minden last week end. Lois Hesson, '27, spent last week end in San Francisco.

Bertha Blattner, '23, motored to Reno Friday from Clark where she is teaching, returning Saturday.

Phyllis Poulin, '26, visited relatives in Susanville last week end.

Jessie Leonard, '29, was a visitor to her home in Virginia City last week end.

Dorothy MacDonald, '29, visited in Virginia City last Saturday.

Ruth Moore, ex-'28, who has been in Salt Lake City for some time, is now in Reno.

Theo Morgan, '28, has withdrawn from school.

Ellen Russell, '29, spent the week-end in Reno with her mother. Mrs. Russell came from Deeth of visit her daughter.

Hortense Valleau, ex-'27, has returned to Reno after a visit in Los Angeles.

Evelyn Anderson, Mabel Aljets and Margaret Fuller, all of '29, visited at the Tri Delt House over the week end.

Robert Pyzel, '28, spent the latter part of the week in the bay district.

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Emblem Chains and Ivory
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Editorials

The U. of N. Sagebrush

NEVADA'S YEAR

Features

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH IS THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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SOPHOMORE FAILURE

SELDOM HAS anything failed so utterly as sophomore enforcement of freshman discipline on the Campus.

Daily, there are hundreds of violations of Nevada traditions by freshmen students; the thing has taken on outrageous proportions. Underclassmen flaunt their indifference and purposely transgress. Dozens use the front steps of Morrill Hall in direct violation of the law. Others blatantly refuse to wear the "dink" and stroll wherever they please. Edges of lawn are beginning to wear out. Queening is becoming a common occurrence, freshmen are "fresher" than they were when the semester started.

There is still one week for the sophomores to redeem themselves. It would be better by far to wield the paddle than to countenance this flagrant mauling our traditions are receiving. If the second year men cannot show they are able to handle the case within the next week, it is high time to withdraw any authority left in their hands. Enforcement of traditions should be looked after by some body which can bear a bit of responsibility.

GUMMED HAPPINESS

BY SIMPLY PASTING a little sticker on the back of an envelope, you become one of the great army that is waging war against a dread enemy. Rather, you have put the powder into the shell that will exterminate a horde of tuberculosis germs and will help to put some one somewhere on the road to health and happiness.

Would you believe that the tiny messengers could gather \$4,500,000 dollars for the cause? That was their contribution last year, and by using a few this year, you will help to swell this stupendous sum still farther for humanity.

A small thing to do—this buying of a few seals—and it spreads Christmas cheer not only to some victim of the enemy, but it conveys the Christmas greeting to the friend to whom the envelope is sent.

Paste a single tuberculosis seal, and some one's life is saved, your friends life is enriched, and your own life is made useful.

FRAIL FEMININITY

FIFTY YEARS AGO, when the University was first moved to Reno, the women marched up and down the military field in voluminous bloomers and felt that they were being horribly masculine and brawny. No more than six years ago, a chosen few worked out on the basketball court, while the rest looked on in righteous superiority and pale-bloodedness. Physical expression of the joy of living is no longer exclusively a masculine prerogative. Today, twenty per cent of the women enrolled in the University participate in vigorous muscular exercise, and it detracts no whit from their elusive femininity. In fact, it makes them more vivid, more interesting, more alive.

Through the Women's Athletic Association, ten sports flourish during the year. Tennis, hockey, soccer, basketball all have their places, while the rifle team shoots matches with colleges all over the United States. Interpretive dancing has become an accepted part of the curriculum, while track and baseball insure a healthfully active spring season.

As a result of this widespread interest in physical expression, the women of the campus have become a saner, happier, friendlier group. Their common interest in athletics binds them together with a bit of the true Nevada Spirit, while its teachings along health lines have done away to a large extent with teetering high heels, corsets, and anaemic postures.

Athletics for women has found its place on the Campus—so much so that even superior man deigns to honor occasional games with his presence—and interest and enthusiasm increase with the years.

Do you remember what you were worrying about this time last year? Not many of us do.

Rents are coming down, but there's only one reason: you can't get blood out of a turnip.

Quadology by Casper

THIS week's monotonous saying seems to go something like this: "I'm not going to give you any final examination this year—just a little TEST every day until the end of the semester."

And so Will someone Please tell these Professors that An examination by Any other name Is just as hard?

The other day a few of the freshmen were being entertained by the Sophomore Vigilance committee working in conjunction with the well-known hard wood paddle.

In the middle of the ceremonies one of the victims was heard to question another Frosh in this manner: "How do you feel?"

And just to show how blasé some of these frosh can be, he answered: "I'm feeling board."

And Once Again

We ask you to consider the sad case of the poor little Frosh called Oswald. The only person who gave him a foul was the basketball referee.

My professor DON'T use good grammar. What don't YOUR professor do?

The Editor of the U. of N. Sagebrush spells Artemisia "A-r-t-e-m-i-s-i-a." How do YOU spell Artemisia?

This one was contributed by Izza Belle:

Young son—"Father, may I go out this evening?"

Prof. Layman (absent-mindedly) Well, yes, if you'll be back by 9:35 in the morning.

Casper dear:

Your jokes are queer. How do you think of them? It's a wonder the people around the Campus don't raise a fuss. You razz everybody without getting muddy. How do you do it, what kind of a fit do you have to be in? I hope it's not gin. Do tell me at once while my mind is vacant.

Yours truly, I. O. R.

"While your mind is vacant"—thank for giving me so much time.

"You hope it's not gin." Gin, gin? My dear I. O. R., what's gin?

Your jokes are queer." And so's your old man.

The linotype operator says he is getting tired of that "so's your old man" stuff. What are YOU getting tired of?

Last week we said something in this column about wondering how Maizie could see with only one eye. Maizie comes right back to us this week with a red hot letter:

"Being in a sorority house, Maizie can see just as much with one eye as the average college man sees with two during his whole college career."

All right Maizie, we'll let it go at that. And the next time that one of our highbrow classmates tells us that he is "above the average," we'll know what he means.

This week's most appropriate song-hit, dedicated to a life term in the states prison, is entitled:

"THE BARS-AND STRIPES FOREVER."

MINNIE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW IF THESE GIRLS THAT ARE GOOD TO BEHOLD ARE JUST AS GOOD TO BE HELD.

I am sure, Minnie, that I don't know anything about such things; But—I have been Told that some of The girls who are The best to hold Are also the hardest To hold.

Now you've gottem, and now you ain't.

Which reminds us of those "to have and to hold" girls: It's all right TO HAVE a case on one, but don't HOLD your breath until she speaks to you.

My professor's girl can hold her breath for 73 seconds. What can YOUR girl hold.

In reading over some of these modern plays where the hero is pursued by the heroine, we are forced to remark that:

A LOT OF THESE PLAYWRITES ARE ALL WRONG.

Puns may Be a low Form of Humor, But they Sureshell Help to fill Up SPACE.

And So Does This Sort Of Stuff:

But you shouldn't crab at the way I fill this space. If it wasn't for your good old Uncle Casper you'd probably be reading another one of those darned ads now. Or another one of those editorials—which would be even worse.

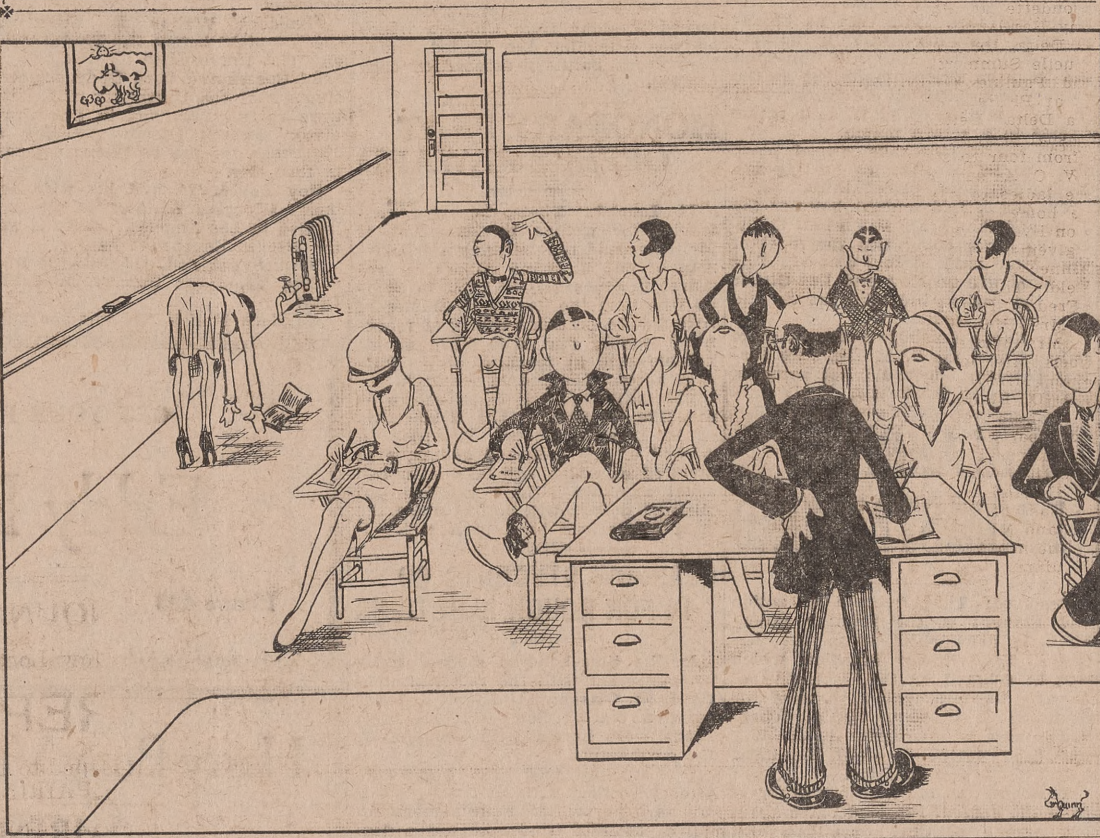
Deep Stuff

Co-eds (noticing sign in the library) "Only Low Talk Permitted Here."

First Co-ed—"Fine. Now I can go on with that story I was telling you."

Whirlwind.

"DISTRACTING THE SQUARE ROOTS"



Bricks and Boquets

Communications from students, alumni and faculty will always be welcomed by THE SAGEBRUSH for publication. These must not contain more than 200 words and must be signed with the writer's name, which will not be printed if he so requests. All communications will be held strictly in confidence.

Two weeks ago a letter was published in this column making an attack on the Women's Physical Education Department of this University.

It seems too bad that a member of this Campus who evidently knows nothing about P. E. work should have allowed herself to be so influenced by some little would-be baby doll, such as the one who received cuts because she didn't want to wash her gym undergarments more than once a semester, that she would make such an unjust and false attack on the P. E. department.

In the first place, in regard to cuts: all rules of the department are made perfectly clear on the first meeting day of the semester, so that any woman violating a rule does so knowingly, and, furthermore if any woman's memory is so deficient that she cannot remember the rules she may obtain a written list of them from the heads of the department.

The women are not given cuts on their first offense unless the rule has been especially stressed in class, but when any woman appears more than twice on the gym floor in high heels it is time she received cuts and we suggest also, a mental test. We would like to add that, contrary to the attacking statement, women are not given cuts for wearing high heels on the campus.

As far as visors are concerned, we think that the department properly feel hurt when we consider the ingratitude of some people who do not appreciate the efforts made to protect their health and eyesight. It is generally conceded that any department with the promotion of health as its aim cannot be overemphasized. If any girl feels that she is being injured by her work in

Last Laughs

The Truth—E'en Though It Hurt Flip: "Gosh, I had an awful night—more last night."

Flop: "Yeah, I saw you with her."

Chance to Learn "No, I've never ridden a donkey in my life."

"Say, you want to get onto yourself."—Lord Jeff.

Ask Dad, He Knows Frances: "Did you take father apart and talk to him?"

Francis: "No, I didn't have to. He went all to pieces when he saw me coming."—Princeton Tiger.

Gone Are the Days He: "I'd like to propose a little toast."

She: "Nothin' doing, kid; I want a regular meal."—Jester.

My Fairy Fae

I saw a fairy fae A dancing on the grass, I saw a lovely fairy fae When I was but a lass.

And Oh, but she was tiny, And Oh, but she was small, And when I looked the second time She wasn't there at all.

She danced deep in the shadow, And she danced out in the light And sure I saw her dancing Through the moon-mist night.

She danced upon the cobwebs, And she danced upon the dew, And when she tired of dancing there She spread her wings and flew.

And now that I am quite grown up, I pause along the way To see if dancing on the green I'll see my fairy fae.

In days of old A knight was bold If he dashed on his fiery steed. To see his maid When a trap was laid (By father's dogs oft he was treed), In present day Into the fray You battle to beat the band, Then father and mother Fight with each other To offer you daughter's hand.

Rawther a Raspberry What? She (panting): "Some day I'll find my ideal, a man who won't try to take advantage of me."

He: "Yeah, but the tombstone will probably be too heavy for you to lift."—Virginia Reel.

Troubadors of the Tram

MY FAIRY FAE

I saw a fairy fae A dancing on the grass, I saw a lovely fairy fae When I was but a lass.

And Oh, but she was tiny, And Oh, but she was small, And when I looked the second time She wasn't there at all.

She danced deep in the shadow, And she danced out in the light And sure I saw her dancing Through the moon-mist night.

She danced upon the cobwebs, And she danced upon the dew, And when she tired of dancing there She spread her wings and flew.

And now that I am quite grown up, I pause along the way To see if dancing on the green I'll see my fairy fae.

In days of old A knight was bold If he dashed on his fiery steed. To see his maid When a trap was laid (By father's dogs oft he was treed), In present day Into the fray You battle to beat the band, Then father and mother Fight with each other To offer you daughter's hand.

Rawther a Raspberry What? She (panting): "Some day I'll find my ideal, a man who won't try to take advantage of me."

He: "Yeah, but the tombstone will probably be too heavy for you to lift."—Virginia Reel.

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WIGWAM THEATRE Friday and Saturday HOOT GIBSON "Arizona Sweepstakes" Sun. Dec. 13 for 4 days The Play that broke the World's Record The Picture better than the Play "Lightnin'" Story by Frank Bacon Starring Jay Hunt, Madge Bellamy, J. Farrell MacDonald and Ethel Clayton No advance in Prices

MAJESTIC Reno's new Picture Palace Sunday for 3 days LON CHANEY in "Tower of Lies" Special Attraction Comedy—Pathe News Now Playing MAE MURRAY and JOHN GILBERT "THE MERRY WIDOW"

EMPIRE THEATRE Friday and Saturday, December 11 and 12. A DOUBLE BILL "Hutch of the U. S. A." "The Virgin" Sunday and Monday, December 13 and 14 MAY McAVOY in "Tessie" Comedy Also Tuesday and Wednesday, December 15 and 16 "Children of the Whirlwind" With LIONEL BARRYMORE Also Billy West Cartoons Thursday, December 17 "Playthings of Desire" Comedy and Cartoons

GRAND TODAY Percy Marmont in "Lord Jim" Saturday Fred Thompson and Silver King "All Around Frying Pan" Sunday and Monday John Bowers "The People of Nancy Preston" Tuesday—Wednesday Edward Horton "The Business of Love"

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Romaine Foley, '29, Loretta Miller, '29, and Carol Smith, '28, at the chapter house on Ralston street December 2.

Beta Delta sorority initiated Vida Kitchen, '28, on Monday evening at the home of Alberta Jones. Pledges of Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained active and alumnae members with a social evening at the chapter house last Monday evening. Olga Lafolo, '28, and Pauline Westover, '29, entertained members and pledges of Beta Delta sorority at a dinner party last Sunday evening at the Westover home.

Last Sunday morning the following men were formally initiated into Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity: C. Schelley, '23, G. Curtin, '29, W. Putz, '28, H. Beasley, '27, and N. Trimble, '27.

Kappa Lambda fraternity initiated six new members Saturday at the fraternity house on 235 University Terrace. Those receiving the final degree were Claire Wilson, '29, Clarence Newman, '29, Claire Harper, '28, Leo Velasquez, '29, Letus Wallace, '28, and Merrill Smith, '29.

Sigma Phi-Sigma fraternity was host last Friday evening at the chapter house on North Virginia street with a Christmas party. A Christmas tree laden with gifts was the feature of the evening. "Santa" arriving in time to distribute the gifts. Holly berries, pine boughs and red and green streamers carried the holiday atmosphere throughout the rooms. Dr. and Mrs. Peter Frandsen and Dean and Mrs. F. H. Sibley were the chaperones for the evening.

Members and pledges of Sigma Alpha Omega sorority entertained with a dance at Maple Hall last Friday evening. Decorations were carried out in the Christmas colors. Chaperones for the evening were Mrs. Brouse

Brizard and Messrs. C. H. Kent and Ronald McCarthy. Thelma Pray held an art exhibit at her home Wednesday afternoon between the hours of three and five.

Guests at the sorority exchange dinners last Thursday evening were: Amy Goodman and Tillie Evanson at Sigma Alpha Omega; Mildred Hughes and Ruth Smith at Kappa Alpha Theta; La Verne Lemaires and Evelyn Boudette at Gamma Phi Beta; Dorothy Haviland and Helen Dunn at Delta Delta Delta; Frances Nelson and Lucile Summerfield at Beta Delta; and Pauline Wren and Lillian Pierce at Pi Beta Phi.

Delta Delta Delta members held their usual open house Sunday afternoon from four to six o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. held its annual dinner for the ladies of the advisory board at the home of Mrs. B. D. Billinghurst on Evans avenue. Clever stunts were given by the ladies, and after the dinner a joint business meeting was held. Those ladies invited were: Mrs. Fred J. Pierson, Miss Margaret Mack, Mrs. T. B. Bulmer, Mrs. C. H. Eaton, Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Mrs. F. J. Seibert, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. L. W. Hartman, Mrs. J. H. Clemons and Mrs. B. D. Billinghurst.

Mrs. Fannie Patrick entertained at a dinner party last Sunday in honor of her niece, Ellen Harrington, '23. Those invited were: Alice Halley, Catherine Holland and Elsiebeth Dove, all of the class of '29.

Dean and Mrs. John W. Hall entertained the men members of Education 71 at dinner last Monday. Guests present were Professor F. W. Trauer, P. A. McPadden, Donnell Richards, '26, Marian Clawson, '25, William H. Anderson, '26, William Larsen, '26, Proctor Hare, '26, Lawton Kline, '26, F. L. King, '26, Stephen Berdalis, '26, Lloyd Crosby, '26, George Cooley, '26, and Lee Welker, '26.

STUDIES LOSE TO ACTIVITIES

At one session of the convention of the Association of American Universities, President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, who delivered a stirring speech on athletics and scholarship, said: "Students and graduates of this generation are far more proud of their achievements on the athletic field and on the campus than in the classroom. Their studies are regarded as a chore that must be done as quickly and as easily as possible. When I have one of Harvard's robust graduates come up to me and loudly say, 'I am a red-blooded man, I want to know why the football team doesn't win,' I can not help recalling what the physiologist says, that the human blood is most red when it has been through the brain."

"What youth wants above all else is to sacrifice itself for something that is worth while. Students are willing to train vigorously and deny themselves all sorts of pleasure in order to make the football team, they give up a lot of their time to the acquirement of other ends which they feel are worth the effort, and during the war they left everything immediately to get overseas and participate in the struggle."

WEST WILL ESTABLISH PAGE TYPE OF COLLEGE

The west coast will soon have a School of International Relations matching the Walter Hines Page School in the east. It will be called the Los Angeles University of International Relations and will be established at Burbank, California.

Dr. Rufus B. Von Klein-Smidt, president of the University of Southern California, is now touring eastern cities on a money gathering trip to finance the new project. The site for the school was offered by the city of Burbank. There will be four colleges, an institute of international politics, school of foreign trade, school of diplomacy, and school of international law.

While the press reports contain no account of potential intellectual resources of the new school, it is assured that \$10,000 will be raised to meet its financial needs.

COEDS ARE ONLY SIXTY YEARS OLD

Women who sought a college education sixty years ago were looked upon as curiosities, academic and otherwise, for in the turbulent sixties it was considered more important to educate men than women, and there was a general raising of eyebrows and tightening of the lips among those who believed that woman's place is in the home and nowhere else. Yet when Vassar opened its doors in 1865, a handful of pioneers who would not be turned from the path of their ambition, managed, some at great personal sacrifice, to enter the new college.

Five years later the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which had opened the same year as Vassar, was astonished when Ellen Cooley Swallow, a New Hampshire girl, fresh from Vassar, with a degree of Bachelor of Arts, calmly applied for admission as a student in chemistry.

On December 3, 1870, the faculty of the new technical school met and solemnly received Miss Swallow's application for admission, voting, after some discussion, to "postpone the question of the admission of female students until the next meeting."

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XMAS SEALS AID SANITORIUM FUND



Christmas seals become of age this year. It is just 21 years since an obscure postal clerk in Denmark conceived the idea of decorative stamps to be placed on Christmas mail as a means of raising funds for a hospital for the tuberculous children.

few years later Christmas seals were the coffers of the 1500 organizations affiliated with this national body.

HAZING PARADES NOW RULED OUT

The thin white line of night shirted freshmen is a thing of the past at Connecticut Agricultural College.

Henceforth there will be no nocturnal parade of first year men singing "How Green We Are" with upperclassmen thumping and bethwacking with paddles and upperclass women squealing with delight. An order of the president of the College abolished this parade along with all other forms of hazing.

Because one freshman was seriously injured by the overzealous paddlers the following comprehensive hazing rule is now in force:

"Any initiatory ceremony or practical joking that involves physical, personal injury or bodily harm, or the performance, under threat of force of any action that entails the surrender of one's self-respect shall be deemed hazing."

Another form of hazing that will go is the practice of giving freshmen cold showers as punishment for violation of rules.

TALKS FEATURE CLONIA MEETING

After a brief business discussion, the last meeting of the semester of Clonia, debating society, was turned over to the entertainment committee last Wednesday evening.

Extemporaneous speeches exemplified the nature of brutes, beasts, feathers and potatoes. A famous oracle prophesied the future for each speaker who dangled a line into the fish pond provided for the occasion. Gifts varied proportionately to the topics under consideration.

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"THAT DAMN CHARM" IS PHRASE TO DESCRIBE PERSONALITY AND PULL

"That damn charm," said Maude Adams, describing "personality," and she had the personality to be able to "get by" with her statement, for personality is the characteristic that accomplishes even the seemingly most impossible things when every other means has failed.

Dr. H. W. Hill of the English department consented to give his opinion on the subject of "personality," but in less strong language.

Greatest Thing in World
"Personality" is the greatest thing in the world, said Dr. Hill. "On the stage, in all forms of art and literature, in all life, really."

"And do I think that it enters into the grading of students?—It can't very well keep out. Especially in the upper classes, it counts—but it shouldn't! However, as a rule personality goes with merit. Freshmen students aren't graded so much on their personality because theirs isn't so well known and they have so much routine work that it doesn't have any very good opportunity to show itself off."

Not Acquired in Moment
"Personality" asked Professor J. Claude Jones of the geology department, "it is the greatest asset. Personality isn't a thing that can be acquired in a moment—it is the habits of a lifetime that determine what a person's personality must be. We judge personality by appearances—we

have to. We see the style of dress, but we get at the thoughts of the mind through actions and conversation.

"Of course personality makes a lot of difference in classes, although I think that the majority of teachers try to eliminate it as a basis of grading, and it is one of the big difficulties of teaching. I used to depend on personality in school often enough, and usually was lucky and 'got by' with it. I haven't forgotten those days and sometimes I can't help feeling sorry for some poor devil!"

"That's a big subject," said Professor John Gottard, in the modern language department. "Why everyone has a hundred personalities! I believe in developing as many as one can, too. The versatile person is always the most interesting."

Personality is Magnetism
"How should a personality be developed?" you ask—well, there aren't and can't be any set rules. It has to depend on the person himself. Personality is really the magnetism that a person possesses, and the person will have to make his own analysis of himself to find out what is wrong, if he lacks it, and then he will have to plan his own way to remedy the situation.

"Of course personality counts in the work of a student. If it weren't for that, classes would be very dead things. I think in the case of marks,

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FUR COATS

- Although our stock of Fur Coats is not a large stock at present we handle only genuine natural furs.
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- Muskkrat Coat, skunk trimmed \$150.00
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- Alaska White Fox Skins \$67.50

Silk Underwear

- Our stock in this line is now complete.
- Nightgowns, good crepe, lace trimmed \$4.95
- Teddys, crepe, all shades \$2.40

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PRESIDENT A SPORT
Oklahoma A. and M. College students recently celebrated with a monster shirt-tail parade through the streets of Stillwater. At the head of the procession, bareheaded and shirt-tail afloat in the breeze, marched President Knapp, jubilant as the most abandoned freshman.

CHILDREN LABOR LONGER
An increase in the school day to six hours or longer has been made in a number of places in Massachusetts in order to give time for the necessary school subjects and for supervised study during school hours.

WOMEN TEACHERS WIN DECISION ON MARRIAGE
"Women teachers must not be dismissed merely because they are married." This is the gist of a decision recently rendered in a test case brought in an English court. The decision is of far-reaching importance. The plaintiff, Mrs. Ethel Short, has been an assistant mistress in a council school in Dorsetshire since 1914. She married in 1921, and in July, 1924, she and other married women employed as teachers by the same local education authority received notice terminating their engagements. The chancery court decided that the notice was invalid and ordered the corporation to pay the costs.

Man proposes, woman exposes.—Cornell Widow.

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STILL TIME



You can still subscribe to the Community Chest and do your share toward relieving the suffering of the world.

The Play's The Thing

"The Merry Widow," featuring Mae Murray in the title role, is the current picture at the Majestic Theater this week...

Heading the Majestic bill for Sunday and the four succeeding days, comes "The Tower of Lies," screen adaptation of Selma Lagerlof's famous Swedish novel...

"Lightnin'," the screen version of the celebrated play, which opens at the Wigwam Theater Sunday for four days, is presented an excellent plot, coupled with finished directing at the hands of John Ford...

With Madge Bellamy and Wallace MacDonald in the leading roles, "Lightnin'" promises to be one of the best productions seen in Reno for a long time...

Wellesley Strict At Wellesley they are particularly thorough. Not only are girls forbidden to smoke within the limits of the campus and the town of Wellesley, but also in any public place whatsoever...

Other institutions are equally strict in theory. But how does it work out? The girls work it out for themselves in devious ways...

Ever hear of "incense smokers"? It's a college habit. The girls don't smoke it, but they burn it. When an alien intruder enters the room, they stick the stubs of their cigarettes under the burning incense...

When you see a slouch, look at his haircut, according to the director of physical education at the University of Denver. Ninety per cent of the slick-haired students have poor posture.

BOOK TELLS OF EARLY HISTORY

Western Nevada From Early Days Is Theme

"The Drama of Virginia City," the first of a series of books upon the early Comstocks, came off the press December 10.

The original name of the book was "Comstock Mining and Miners." Of the numerous copies, there are now only four original specimens. The new book is only a quarter of the length of the original monograph.

Mrs. John Hall is mainly responsible for the first edition. She has written it and has spent much time in research work. The purpose is threefold. Perhaps the most important is to raise money for the Theodora Stubbs Fulton Scholarship, while another is to put on the market an attractive and inexpensive form of the

FORMER NEVADA MAN NOW COACH

Leslie ("Spud") Harrison, former football captain at Nevada, has accepted a position as coach in a Hawaiian school. Harrison made the trip to the Islands with the Olympic Club football team and was offered the job then. He did not return with the Club squad and will probably stay there to begin work on a basketball squad immediately.

Oklahoma's junior class has adopted orange-colored corduroy trousers as its official insignia.

The oldest journalism school in the United States, founded in 1859, at Washington and Lee University, when Robert E. Lee was president, has recently been re-established.

"Comstock Mining and Miners." The third purpose is to do constructive work for the Exposition of 1927.

The cover design, Mt. Rose, with the title in white, which forms a contrast against a blue Nevada sky, is by Delores Samuels Young, of Reno. The second of the series is now in the making. Mrs. Gladys Dunkle Luce, 21, is editing this book which will relate the history of Reno. It will probably be published in time for the tourist and Exposition trade.

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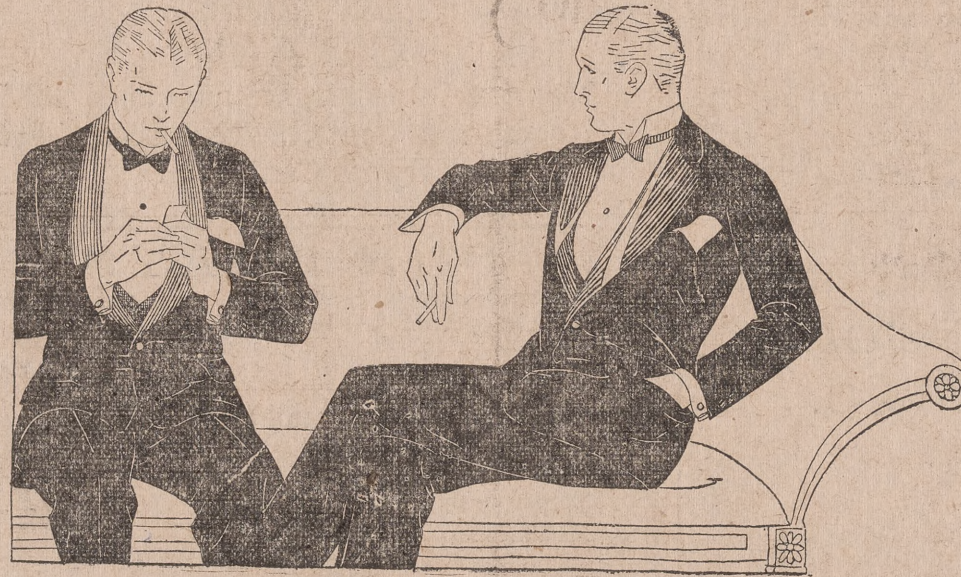
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COAST ENGINEERS UP TO INSTALL HEATING

A. A. Coddington, member of the firm of Coddington and Duncan, San Francisco, heating and ventilating engineers, was here yesterday to supervise the installation of a heating plant in the women's new dormitory. Coddington, who is prominent in bay engineering circles, is the designer of the new plant.

STATE BOARD RECORDS ALL BRANDS OF STOCK

There are 300 recorded brands of horses, cattle and hogs in Nevada according to the State Board of Stock Commissioners who is re-recording all of the brands of these animals in the state. This is carried on every five years, but does not include the sheep brands which are kept by the county recorders.

Christmas Suggestions

USE THIS LIST TO HELP IN YOUR GIFT SELECTIONS

FOR HER—

Beautiful Boxed Stationery, Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets, Line a day Books with Locks, Leather Writing Cases, Framed Bridge Mottoes, Giftware in many selections.

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BOSTON COLLEGES PUT TABOO ON SMOKING BY WOMEN STUDENTS

Are Boston's colleges for girls behind the times?

Speaking in terms of nicotine, very much.

The girl who comes to Boston for higher education must leave some of her advanced ideas at home, together with her cigarette case, carved ivory holder, and gold-tipped "specials."

For smoking is taboo for girl students in all colleges of Boston and vicinity. A woman's place, authorities affirm, may not necessarily be in the home, but neither is it in the smoking room.

Lips that touch nicotine, they decree, shall never recite Greek and geometry in their classrooms.

If the girls' mothers come to visit them, the mothers may not smoke, either, regardless of home habits. This goes for grandmothers, too.

Thus spoke the college authorities when their views on this subject were sought. How about the girls themselves?

Rule Means Little

They answer, in the language of Kipling, a college rule is only a college rule, but a good cigarette is a smoke.

At Simmons, there is a ruling that no girl may smoke within a one-mile radius of the campus and dormitories. Girls may smoke in restaurants, beyond the one-mile limit, where smoking is permitted. So that settles their

Journalism students at the University of Kansas have chosen for their insignia a pin or emblem bearing a design of a pair of scissors and an ink bottle forming a Jayhawk writing on a typewriter.

problem. Such institutions of modern learning as Radcliffe, Wellesley, Boston University, Emerson College and the New England Conservatory bar the weed in any haunt, public, private or out of doors.

Wellesley Strict At Wellesley they are particularly thorough. Not only are girls forbidden to smoke within the limits of the campus and the town of Wellesley, but also in any public place whatsoever.

If any student discovers another student indulging, it is the duty of the discovering student to report the discovered one, although she knows full well that smokers at Wellesley are penalized by expulsion.

Other institutions are equally strict in theory. But how does it work out? The girls work it out for themselves in devious ways. They know as many ways to smoke as there are brands of cigarettes.

Ever hear of "incense smokers"? It's a college habit. The girls don't smoke it, but they burn it. When an alien intruder enters the room, they stick the stubs of their cigarettes under the burning incense.

If the house matron or other censor thinks she smells cigarette smoke, she has a right to her thoughts. But she can't prove it. The incense is there, the girls admit. But try to find the cigarettes.

When you see a slouch, look at his haircut, according to the director of physical education at the University of Denver. Ninety per cent of the slick-haired students have poor posture.

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You will find Tait's beautiful Satin Evening Slippers just the thing, and the men will fall right into Tait's dancing Oxfords. Virginia Street at First—F. & M. Bank Bldg.

Herbert E. Tait

F. & M. Bank Building Virginia at First—Near Post Office

'brush N sports

22 MEN TO TRY FOR BASKETBALL VARSITY PLACES

Seven Veterans Among Those Practicing Every Night

Twenty-two players have been picked to try for places on the Varsity basketball squad. They are Fredericks, Hainer, Clover, Bailey, Bream, Beckstead, Dakin, Connelly, Gasho, Lawler, Lawson, McCullum, Morrison, Robertson, Wright, Schultz, Rayercraft, Blum, Taylor, Hartung, Goodale and Watson.

These fellows were chosen for their playing in the inter-fraternity tournament and are practicing together regularly now. Between now and January 4 the Varsity team will be picked and about ten of these men dropped, so the competition should be keen in practice.

Six From Last Year
Fredericks, Goodale, Connelly, Lawson, Watson and Morrison are veterans of last year's squad. Clover was a star center for the freshman team and Hainer was a Varsity man in 1924. Bream comes from Pennsylvania with a reputation as an all-state center. With this lineup Martie should be able to take his pick of several good Varsityes.

The first string prospects have been practicing every night since the completion of the inter-frat games. They will be kept busy through the Christmas holidays in order to be ready for the first games which come on January 4 and 5. The freshman squad holds practice three times a week and there are many likely looking men to furnish material for the 1927 Wolf Pack.

First Game Jan. 4
The first games will be played on Monday and Tuesday night of the first week of the new semester, with Montana State University, on the Nevada court. Friday and Saturday of the same week the Wolves meet a team from the Oklahoma State Teachers College. These four games should furnish good amusement for the case fans, particularly the second series as the men from the south are young giants. It will be interesting to see what men the size of Fredericks can do to get around the big boys.

The Freshman squad has several games scheduled with local high schools and may get some with Fresh teams from colleges in California.

P. E. 59 WOMEN ARE OFFICIALS

Members of the P. E. 59 class are getting in trim to refer interclass and tournament games by refereeing practice games.

Mills and Loring refereed at the Sparks high school, Monday afternoon; Humphrey and DeReemer at Reno High, Tuesday; Mitchell and Mills at Sparks, Wednesday.

Signals of the football team of Tulane University are called in French.

Throughout the United States there are 3200 golf clubs, with a membership of 1,200,000.

The operation of turning the pug nose of Jack Dempsey into more classic lines is said to have cost \$5000.

Roy Mandery, star half-back on the football team of the University of Nebraska, is a member of the police force at Lincoln.

A license to hunt moose in Alaska costs \$100, and every hunter must employ an experienced guide, a resident of the Territory, at \$10 a day and keep.

The New York Yankees will have the greatest of home-run hitters known to baseball next year—Babe Ruth, Bob Meusel, Lou Gehring and Tony Lazerre, whose 60 home runs in the Pacific League this season set a major league record.

W. A. A. TO HOLD YULETIDE PARTY

Elaborate preparations are being made for the W. A. A. Christmas party to be given December 17, at the close of the volleyball season.

P. E. CLASS TO PERFORM FOR CENTURY CLUB

Sameth and Champlin Direct Co-Eds Program

This afternoon, members of the physical education classes, directed by Misses Sameth and Champlin, will entertain at a meeting of the Century Club with a dancing program.

The members of the elementary and advanced dancing classes participating are: Alexander, Bona, Browning, DeReemer, Dunn, Genasci, Gottardi, Hands, Holland, Leavitt, Loring, Mills, Mitchell, Nelson, Olmsted, Rand, Reed, Springsmeyer Wilder and Wright. Additional students from the freshmen and sophomore classes are: Anderson, Butler, Coddington, Curieux, Donohue, Duque, Fish, Guthrie, Hughes, Neubaumer, Spencer, and Weeks.

Program
The following program is to be presented: 1. Brief talk on the dance; 2. Interpretations as presented to the classes, a. Skaters, b. Waltz Study, c. Pastorale; 3. Dances of other "folks": a. Gavotte, b. La Jota; 4. Character dances, a. Old Man, b. Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy; 5. Original Interpretations by members of the advanced class; 6. Original Interpretations by each of the two groups, a. Balloon Dance, b. Beautiful Blue Danube.

TENNIS GAMES GETTING RARE

Weather Slows Up Net Activities For Season

Tennis has come to a standstill for the winter owing to the inclement weather. Now and then there is a good day for tennis and some come out and limber up with two or three sets, so that they will be in form when the spring campaign opens.

Most of the players are also interested in basketball and many of them do not get a chance to play on the good days. The Physical Education classes are still playing and will continue to do so until the final week of the semester.

Varsity in Spring
In the spring the tennis Varsity will be chosen and a campaign will be started for positions. There may be some trips to California to play the colleges there.

All the men who expect to make the team in the spring are still playing to keep in form through the winter and be ready for the opening tournament next semester. Aside from these, few are playing now.

A monument will be erected to the late Christy Mathewson at Bucknell, his old college.

Horse racing is the greatest of all sports in France. Daily attendances run from 20,000 to 40,000, and on Sundays the number of spectators varies from 50,000 to 100,000.

Yale graduates unable to attend football games at New Haven this fall will have an opportunity to see their team in action through motion pictures to be distributed to alumni associations. Three sets of the film are in preparation, so that alumni in remote parts of the world may see them.

EAST VS. WEST CLASSIC DEC. 26 ON EWING GRID

Teams Already Picked Have Started Practice

Sporting circles all over the country are agog over the Eastern-Western game for the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital fund. Such an aggregation of stars has never been seen in action in the history of the game.

To date the eastern players who have accepted invitations to participate in the classic are:

E. G. Garbisch, West Point; Ed. Slaughter, Michigan; "Ducky" Pond, Yale; Gus Farwick, West Point; Joe Bach, Notre Dame; "Peggy" Flournot, Tulane; Herbert Steger, Michigan; George Fisher, Indiana; Lawrence Marks, Indiana; Douglas Wyckoff, Georgia Tech.

The easterners are already hard at practice under "Navy" Bill Ingram, coach at the University of Indiana, at the college where he holds his position.

The Westerners have not progressed as far as the invaders, but from those men who have accepted, it is apparent that the game will be more of a trial of different styles of playing, than of men. The East resorts to straight football while the West uses a variety of trick plays with an aerial attack on the side. "Pesky" Sprott and "Brick" Muller are coaching the Westerners and their material will probably include such men as: Brick Muller, California; Red Strader, St. Mary's; Red Watson, St. Mary's; "Buck" Bailey, Olympic Club; Jack Patrick, Stanford and Olympic Club; Lacey, Oregon and Olympic; Brown, Olympic; John Vesser, Idaho; Aubrey Devine, Iowa; Tut Imlay, California; Chisholm, Santa Clara.

The result of a horse race is published in England within two minutes after the finish, and throughout the world in ten minutes.

Ralph P. Stillman, aged 65, of Old Saybrook, Conn., is believed to hold the world's record for series endurance. He claims to have seen every baseball championship since the major league series started in 1903, gaining admission to nearly all of them by waiting his turn to buy a bleacher seat.

COEDS TO SHOOT WITH COLLEGE OF MICHIGAN

Interclass matches among women's rifle teams will take place during the last week in January. Those who make places on the first class teams will receive W. A. A. points and the women who make the highest average in the interclass matches will be eligible for the varsity rifle squad.

At present there are thirteen definite matches arranged for the varsity, the first one being with the Michigan State College on January 23.

CLASS TEAMS CHOSEN SOON

With the end of the volleyball season near the co-eds participating in this sport are practicing hard for the interclass games.

Class teams will be chosen Friday, and the interclass games are scheduled for December 15, 17, and 18. Two games will be played each day.

Steeplechases for dogs are one of the newest sports in Germany.

Baseball is as widely played and as popular among schoolboys of Japan as in the United States.

Baseball is as widely played and as popular among schoolboys of Japan as in the United States.

Miss Lillian Harrison, the youthful Argentine swimmer, will again try to swim the English Channel in 1927.

Miss Fannie Rosenfeld, Canada's premiere girl athlete, recently established a new women's world record for the 100-yard dash. Her time was 11 seconds.

It has been proposed to establish an Eastern football conference, with Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Brown and Pennsylvania as charter members.

"Hard-Boiled" Jerry Rhyme, the most promising candidate for the center on the varsity football team at the University of Georgia, works in a beauty parlor in Atlanta.

Starting with the first day of spring training, Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn Robins, is going to fine each player \$1 for every "bomer" pulled. His idea is not to punish the players, but to make them remember every time they do something wrong.

SAINTS TANGLE WITH TROJANS IN LAST GAME

U. S. C. Given Edge But Madigan's Men Are Ready

Forty players and coaches left St. Mary's College last night for Los Angeles where they will meet the University of Southern California in the last regularly scheduled game of the 1925 season. Thirty-three players are making the trip and they are all in fairly good condition, with the exception of O'Rourke. "Pat" will probably get into the game but he is not in condition to do his usual brilliant playing at end.

Strader in Action
With almost their full strength, the Saints look good against the Trojans and should give them a battle. Watson's return to practice has raised the hopes of the Saints as they feel the need of his educated toe, especially for conversions. "Red" Strader, all-American fullback is also ready for the conflict, and in better condition than he has been all season, according to Madigan.

Underhill is the only player from the Oakland college who has gone through the season without injury. Although he has done nothing exceptional this year, Underhill has played a steady, hard-hitting game, and has plenty of touchdowns to his credit.

A monument will be erected to the late Christy Mathewson at Bucknell, his old college.

Francis Allen, prominent amateur ice skater, has become a professional bicycle racer. He has won most of the ice skating laurels in the United States and Canada.

S. L. Mabey, aged 45, is the oldest of the active jockeys on the American turf. He has been riding for 27 years. Robert Haviland, the youngest jockey, is only 16 years old.

Nineteen teams are now playing professional football in 18 large cities in the United States—New York, Providence, Rochester, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Pottsville, Cleveland, Canton, Akron, Columbus, Dayton, Chicago (two teams), Detroit, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Rock Island, Green Bay and Minneapolis.

SEDAN OFFERED TO MOST POPULAR FOOTBALL STAR

An automobile is being offered to the most popular football player in Southern California. Something like twenty-two men are entered in the contest and there is much keen competition between the southern colleges to take their man in first. Drury, U. S. C., Cy Walton and Peak of Southern Branch are the leaders at present.

NOTRE DAME VS. SAINTS DECLARED IMPOSSIBLE

Notre Dame has declined to play a game against St. Mary's College next season. On hearing that the easterners had accepted a game with U. S. C. for December 4, St. Mary's immediately wired asking if a contest later would be possible. Rockne declined, saying that two games on the coast would keep his men away from their classes for too long a time.

A golf professional earns from \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year.

SAINTS SWAMP FRESNO COLLEGE

St. Mary's college crushed the Fresno State Teachers last Saturday, by a score of 61 to 14 at Ewing field. Had the score been reversed it would have tied Nevada with St. Mary's for first place in the Far Western Conference. The Teachers staged a rally in the second period of the game when they put over two touch downs in a desperate attempt to equal the Saint's score of 21.

This one rally, however, was the only time in the entire game when the Oaklanders did not have things just about as they pleased. Burton and Rice saved the Teachers by playing consistent football in their line smashes. Underhill, Farrell, and Smith all starred for the Saints.

Signals of the football team of Tulane University are called in French.

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You want to look right from top to toe—
Our part in your good appearance is shoes.
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7 COAST MEN ARE PICKED ON ALL AMERICAN GRID ELEVEN

Nevers and Wilson take Place On First Squad

COACHES CHOOSE

Eighteen From West Get Honorable Mention

"Tad" Jones, of Yale, Knute Rochne of Notre Dame, and Glenn Warner of Stanford, composing the Inter-sectional Board of football coaches have picked their All-American eleven for the 1926 season. Their choice has caused some comment as the name of "Red" Grange has been omitted from the first squad.

Two coast men, Wilson of Washington and Nevers of Stanford, were honored with first team positions. They have both performed in great shape in most of the games of the year and have forced the eastern authorities to recognize them.

Many western players appear on the second and third squads and many more received honorable mention.

First, second and third teams appear below:

- FIRST TEAM**
- Osterbaan L. E. Michigan
 - WWeir L. T. Nebraska
 - Sturhahn L. G. Yale
 - McMillan C. Princeton
 - Diehl R. G. Dartmouth
 - Chase R. T. Pittsburgh
 - Born R. E. Army
 - Friedman (Capt.) Michigan
 - Oberlander L. H. Dartmouth
 - Wilson R. H. Washington
 - Nevers F. B. Stanford
- SECOND TEAM**
- Shipley L. E. Stanford
 - Lingenmeyer L. T. Missouri
 - Hess L. G. Ohio State
 - Lowery R. G. Northwestern
 - Carey R. T. California
 - Sprague R. E. Army
 - Sloan R. E. Drake
 - Slagle Q. Princeton
 - Flournoy L. H. Tulane
 - Grange R. H. Illinois
 - Hubert F. Alabama
- THIRD TEAM**
- Kassell L. E. Illinois
 - Hawkins L. T. Michigan
 - Mahan L. G. W. Va.
 - Cravath C. U. S. C.
 - Wissinger R. G. Pittsburgh
 - Parker R. T. Dartmouth
 - Wagner R. E. Columbia
 - Drury Q. U. S. C.
 - Tryon L. H. Colgate
 - Planksy R. H. Georgetown
 - Tesreau F. Washington
- Honorable Mention**
- Among those given honorable mention are following western men:
- Ends—Mautz, Oregon; O'Rourke, St. Mary's; Cutting, Washington.
 - Tackles—Dickerson, Oregon Aggie; Kramer, U. S. C.; Chisholm, Santa Clara; Coultrin, California.
 - Guards—Swan, Stanford; Wright, St. Mary's; Taylor, U. S. C.; Watson, Washington.
 - Centers—Bonamy, Washington.
 - Quarterback—Guttormson, Washington.
 - Halfbacks—Imlay, California.
 - Fullbacks—Schulmerich, Oregon Aggie; Griffin, California; Strader, St. Mary's, Jones, Oregon.

NEW SYSTEM TRIED

Stop-Watches were thrown away and a new method of timing was followed in a recent football game between Brown and Boston universities. The first two quarters consisted of forty plays, and the last two of thirty-five each. This system eliminates the possibility of stalling, and any suspicion of juggling of the time. Coaches and spectators declared the experiment an unqualified success.

L. A. A. C. SENDS CHALLENGE

A challenge has been received by the Olympic Club from the recently organized L. A. A. C. football squad for a game on New Year's day at San Francisco to decide the club championship of the Pacific Coast. No action will be taken in answering this challenge until the team and Coach Hollingbery return from the Hawaiian Islands.

GRANGE'S BEARS LOSE

The Bears of "Red" Grange received their first defeat Wednesday at the hands of the Providence Steam Rollers. This is the first time in five games that Grange's team has not come out on top in his professional career. He did not carry the ball a great deal and was repeatedly booed by the crowd.

BRUSH SPORTS

SPORT ITEMS

Steeplechases for dogs are one of the newest sports in Germany.

A golf professional earns from \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year.

The operation of turning the pug nose of Jack Dempsey into more classic lines is said to have cost \$5000.

Miss Lillian Harrison, the youthful Argentine swimmer, will again try to swim the English Channel in 1927.

The result of a horse race is published in England within two minutes after the finish, and throughout the world in ten minutes.

Miss Fannie Rosenfeld, Canada's premiere girl athlete, recently established a new woman's world record for the 100-yard dash. Her time was 11 seconds.

A license to hunt moose in Alaska costs \$100 and every hunter must employ an experienced guide, a resident of the Territory, at \$10 a day and keep.

Shiba Park (Americans) in Philadelphia is the largest of the major league playing fields. The smallest is the Polo Grounds (Nationals), New York City.

Francis Allen, prominent amateur ice skater, has become a professional bicycle racer. He has won most of the ice skating laurels in the United States and Canada.

S. L. Mabey, aged 45, is the oldest of the active jockeys on the American turf. He has been riding for 27 years. Robert Haviland, the youngest jockey, is only 16 years old.

"Hard Boiled" Percy Rhyme, the most promising candidate for the center on the varsity football team at the University of Georgia, works in a beauty parlor in Atlanta.

Horse racing is the greatest of all sports in France. Daily attendances run from 20,000 to 40,000, and on Sundays the number of spectators varies from 50,000 to 100,000.

Fish-fighting is the most favored of all sports in Siam. On the result of two tiny fish combatants, a Siamese sports lover will bet not only all his money, but even his wife and children.

One of the features of sports of the Sequoia Exposition in Philadelphia next year will be a series of football games in which the best college teams of the east, the middle west, the far west and the south will meet to determine the college football championship of the United States. A gold cup will be awarded the winner.

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Make yourself a Christmas gift. 30 styles of thoroughbred Oxfords or Shoes—tan, black or brown, \$5.85.

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"HUMAN INTEREST IS BACKGROUND OF ALL FICTION," STATE PROFS

"Human interest is the background of all fiction, most newspaper articles, and all magazine stories," stated Professor Leslie Higginbotham of the English department in a recent interview. "Fifty per cent of the requirements in a writer is the ability to instill the human interest element into his story. Everything is written to be read. Some people may take exception to that, but the poet dying in a corner of the garret is writing his last poem with the idea that some day, somebody will read it."

Ideas Important

"You can't spoil anything really good," continued Professor Higginbotham, "if the vital quality is there, the effect may be diminished but it cannot be lost by the use of bad grammar, clumsy constructions, or faulty punctuation. Mark Twain is the best example of this. He often lacks the proper word, but regardless of this, his ideas make themselves felt."

"The real test of human interest," affirmed Professor Higginbotham, "is whether you can fit yourself into the situation. If your best friend is married, you enjoy the event, not because of itself, but because you imagine yourself in a similar situation," or, he continued, "perhaps a better example would be if a friend gets a million dollars, your chief interest in the event is in thinking what you would do if the million had come to you."

PRO FOOTBALL RULE

A proposal has been made by Tim Mara, Dr. Harry March and Billie Gibson, promoters of professional football, that the National League of Football Clubs adopt a rule preventing any team from using a college player until eight months after he has played his last college game. This proposal will be presented to the annual meeting in Detroit next month.

It costs the University of Pennsylvania \$22,000 to put each football player in the field.

Kanes Rush
 UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
 Barber Shop, Soft Drinks and Cigar Stand
 Barry and Sheely, Props.

FORMER WOLF CAPTAIN STAR OF GRID GAME AT HONOLULU

Bradshaw Is Mainstay Of Olympians At Hawaii

"Rabbit" Bradshaw and "Spud" Harrison, former Nevada football captains, again distinguished themselves when the Olympic Club of San Francisco defeated the Town Team of the Hawaiian Islands last week. Bradshaw proved to be the big star of the game, making many long runs and startling passes.

The Olympians entirely outclassed the Island team as the 40 to 0 score indicates. The Hawaiian fellows outweighed the coast team but were baffled by their organized attack. "It

was the greatest exhibition of offensive football that local fans have seen for a long time," says E. Crane of the Honolulu Advertiser. "Perhaps the greatest of all time in the Hawaiian Islands. The Olympic assault was that of a finished machine, smooth and efficient and received his football training on the hill.

Bradshaw Praised

The same writer said, "The Olympians presented a legion of stars to Honolulu yesterday, the most brilliant being "Rabbit" Bradshaw, clever quarterback." This is the same "Rabbit" who captained the Wolf Pack in 1922.

Mrs. Bradshaw (Ruth Wilson, ex-'24) and the Bradshaw family accompanied "Jimmie" on the trip. The team was greeted by the Islanders with songs, and they were presented with leis on disembarking.

The trip was made by the Olympic Club team as a reward for their wonderful season. But they were not allowed to forget that the game was to

be first in their minds. Twenty-one players with coaches and rosters made the trip.

"Townies" Are Hit Hard

Needles and Cleveland, former Stanford men and Eisen, a player direct from high school, co-starred with Bradshaw in many of the plays. Needles is a hard-hitting back and ploughed through the "Townies" line almost at will. Cleveland and Eisen proved valuable on the receiving end of many passes.

The Club squad returns to San Francisco this week while the Colorado Aggies journey to play with the University of Hawaii at Honolulu.

ENDS AS CAPTAINS

A list of 26 players selected by eastern colleges for their 1926 football captains show ends predominating in that job. There were eight wingmen, six halfbacks, three quarters, one fullback, three tackles, four guards and one center chosen.

A real honest-to-goodness welcome awaits you boys, both old and new. We don't want you to forget you are always welcome at the

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Bill and Eddie are there to serve you again this year and we have what you want, whether it's Lunches, Cigarettes, Soft Drinks, Tobacco, Candy or a place to MEET THE GANG.

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18 Kt. solid white gold case, hand carved, guaranteed 17 jewel Bulova Movement \$50.00

Many other BULOVA WATCHES, all styles and shapes, from \$20.00 up

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Listen Lady
 With the Christmas List!

Of course there are boys, big or little, to buy gifts for and you want them to like their gifts. The sure way is to give them something to wear. One suggestion is a warm muffler to keep a warm heart warm with gratitude—and of course a beau with warm wool hose will never get cold feet.

There are any number of good gifts in our store.

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What could be more appreciated than an electrical gift selected from our stock guaranteed appliances?

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Full strings of electric lamps for Christmas trees

We are exclusive agents for the SUPER ZENITH RADIO SETS. Cost more but do more. The best set on the market.

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You've all Heard of Our Famous Milk Shakes.

Try One.

You All Know the Place

RUBYIAT OF A COLLEGE MAN

BY H. C. WITWER

FROM FATHER TO HIS SON TOM.
XII.
The Elite Garage & Repair Shop
3662 Eighth Avenue
DEAR TOM: It seems that once a fool, always a fool, as Henry Ford says. Every letter I get from you is filled up with your adventures with the ladies, and it looks like I might as well send you to Vassar and be done with it! I note you are taking up the study of box fightin'. That's fine. Maybe this guy McGurk can beat some sense into your head! I also note from your letter that you are missin' a few teeth and that your beak has got to be over-

hauled as the results of your first lessons from Professor Knockout McGurk. Enclosed you will find three hundred bucks. Take one hundred for yourself and give Professor McGurk the other two and my best regards. Be sure and don't miss the second lesson.
POP.
FROM SON TOM TO HIS FATHER.
XIII.
DEAR DAD: Well, pater, old bean, I am writing this billet doux (as the Abyssinians have it) under huge difficulties. One of my favorite eyes is as black as \$50,000 worth of coal, my lips are much paler than the natty dresser is wearing this year, and my nose is as jovially red and swollen as a prohibition enforcement officer's. Also, every bone in my body, including the largest one, i. e., my head, is aching like several hundred sore thumbs. Pater, old dear, when I first crashed into Moorah College I thought football was a rough and tumble sport, but alongside of boxing the gridiron pastime is as mild as parchees!



ROBERT MALONE

However, pater, you perfectly price-less old thing, in the course of acquiring the trifling scars listed above I succeeded in buffeting my way to a place on the freshman boxing team, and next week we travel to Dumbell University to cross gloves with their exponents of the manly art of assault and battery. That we will knock those fellows stiff is a foregone conclusion everywhere—that is, everywhere except at Dumbell University. Professor Knockout McGurk, J. A. B. H. O. O. K., and S. L. A. M., who holds the Chair of Sockology here, is confident that I will personally account for first honors in at least the following divisions, to wit, needleweight, paperweight, flyweight, bantamweight, featherweight, lightweight, welterweight, middleweight, heavyweight, and—er—etc.

Well, pater, I immediately enrolled in Professor McGurk's boxing class when I made up my mind that the moment I became proficient at the manly art I would seek out Young Battling Kid One-Round McWallop and obtain revenge for the slammimg I got when I attempted to demonstrate to Blanche Mange that Morris Mntague was a bum compared to me. As at a prep school I won my letter at seven-up, I anticipated little difficulty in learning the art of "knockin' 'em stiff and makin' 'em like it," as Professor McGurk remarks.

But alas, pater, unlike chemistry, boxing is not a study that can be mastered in half an hour. At the end of my first lesson, or "round," the longest three minutes I have ever spent in my life, I was convinced that boxers, like street cleaners, are born and not made! It would take me too long to set forth here all the various rules and angles to the science, but suffice to say that the first and most important thing to learn about boxing is to keep from being knocked flat. This most elementary point was the hardest for me to remember. It appears that Professor McGurk hit me with everything but the chapel and

dormitories, and the only time I laid a glove on him was when we shook hands before the massacre began.
Before going down to the gym for my first lesson, pater, I instructed my room-mate, Launcelot Fishbaum, to take down in shorthand a report of every blow landed by the Professor and myself, just like the sporting writers do at a regular prizefight. You see, I thought that with a punch-by-punch account at hand after my lesson I could study it and find out just what blows I missed and just what punches delivered by Professor McGurk were the most effective and the hardest for me to avoid. Well, pater, I must say that I found my room-mate's account of the first and only round we fought of little value to me as a test-book. Here is the way it read:
"Report of boxing contest between Professor Knockout McGurk and Tom Cullen, '28. Round One—McGurk put left to head and right to heart. McGurk hooked his right to the head. McGurk crashed over a wicked left

to the jaw. McGurk swung left and right to stomach. McGurk ripped over a right to the nose. McGurk smashed left to wind. McGurk slashed right to jaw. McGurk slammed left to mouth. McGurk jabbed right and left to head. McGurk planted right to face. McGurk chopped left to ear. End of First Round."
"What is the idea of all this about McGurk?" I exclaimed to Launcelot Fishbaum, when the medical attendant at the gym said I would live and I had read Launcelot's report. "What did I hit?"
"The floor," said Launcelot Fishbaum, with an asinine grin, "and I'll say you take a mean dive!"
Well, pater, as there appeared to be little chance of my winning back the affections of Blanche Mange through my feats of arms, I turned to my wits. After sitting up all night in silent communion with my brain and a bottle of a liquid obtainable at most drug stores now if one knows the prescription clerk, and which looks like water but isn't, I assure you, I hit upon a scheme that looked certain to win the lady of my heart, and all that sort of thing. With the three hundred dollars you sent me in your last letter I went out and hired thirty of the roughest, toughest, brawniest and generally blood-thirsty looking cavenmen that I could find, at ten dollars each. They were instructed to meet in Outdoor Park at ten o'clock that night and assemble behind the monument to Goofy O'Goldstein, the inventor of the tissue-paper sledgehammer. I had succeeded in getting Blanche Mange to consent to a final interview before giving me the raspberry, and as she and me passed O'Goldstein's Monument the thirty thugs were to spring out as if to attack us. Then, pater, I would lay about me right merrily and knock the entire thirty roughnecks as cold as a pawn-broker's eye, and if Blanche didn't fall for me then, why, I could also knock her—er—that is, well, anyhow, pater, I felt that I had concocted a dude of a scheme.

But alas, ah me and alack a day, who can understand women, pater? Everything went off as advertised. I met Blanche Mange and we walked through Outdoor Park. As we passed Goofy O'Goldstein's Monument the thirty bruisers leaped out with loud yelps and surrounded us. Blanche released a shrill scream and then I began swinging both fists right and left, right and left, right and left, right and—well, anyhow, pater, in less than five minutes the thirty gangsters were piled all over each other at the foot of O'Goldstein's Monument, knocked out by your affectionate son—to all intents and purposes. Breathing hard and well satisfied, I turned to Blanche Mange, expecting her to throw her arms around my neck and murmur

BOSTON STUDIES QUAKE HAZARDS

The Engineering-Economics Foundation of Boston opens this week its fall courses in earthquake hazard—engineering section. This work continues the courses in earthquake hazard already given to public servants and to insurance men. As in the other courses or the Foundation, the work is carried on by lectures, case work and reviews. The lectures introduce the post-graduate students to the earthquake hazard conditions in the city of Boston and to the effect of these conditions. Case work related the subject to the student's own work and the monthly reviews make available to men in the group the current advance of knowledge of earthquake hazard. The whole work will be directed to teaching men in any way responsible for life and property in earthquake hazard how to solve the problems brought them by earthquake hazard by use of the best knowledge available.

"My hero!" or something to that effect. Instead of that, pater, she regarded me with the greatest of scorn while her eyes flashed with indignation.
"You big brute!" she hissed, to my utter amazement. "The idea of assaulting those inoffensive strangers. Get out of my sight—I loathe a coward!"
With that, pater, she took out her handkerchief, and, kneeling down, began wiping off the face of the biggest and toughest looking gunman of the lot!

"That was too much for me, pater, and with a wild shriek I fled. You had better send me five hundred in your next, as I would like to try out the same scheme again, only with fifty thugs instead of a paltry thirty. Your affectionate son,
TOM.

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CHRISTMAS GIFT
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A small deposit will secure any article

THE WOLF DEN
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CLOSED ON SUNDAY FROM 1 TO 6

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We are under new management now and are out to please. We have just obtained some real dance music in Billy Hill's Peerless Five and if you want a real good time come out and join us.
Dinner Dance Every Sunday Night
From 8 p. m. to 12
DINNER \$1.00 DANCE 50c
It's a Real Good Chicken Dinner
Bill Dean will be at the Door

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Use MILK, CREAM and BUTTER From the
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STUDENT LOANS ARE AVAILABLE

A scholarship fund amounting to \$250,000 is the recent announcement of the Curtis Publishing Company, this fund to be loaned in needed amounts up to \$1,500 until the total is outstanding.
The plan has been perfected with the advice and counsel of more than fifty of the country's leading educators and business men, and is to help develop leadership for the future among grammar school boys of today, those boys to whom a college education would otherwise be financially unattainable.

NEW
FRENCH ONLY SPOKEN
Speaking French only as the language of study, 102 students, representing 55 different colleges and universities in the Institute of French Education, held this summer at Pennsylvania State College. Members of the French Institute signed a pledge that they would not speak any language but French while on the campus, and even newspapers printed in English were barred during the period

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MOST FROSH ARE GRADUATES SONS

Three-fourths of the parents of Princeton freshmen are college graduates, according to statistics revealed, indicating that 951 parents hold college degrees as compared with 311 who do not.
Among the parents are 78 sons of Princeton men, Columbia and Pennsylvania are next highest with 19 and 18 respectively. There are 11 Harvard graduates among them and five Yale men. With regard to mothers, Smith graduates lead with 11, Bryn Mawr six and Hunter and Barnard five and four, respectively.

WOMEN STUDY AGRICULTURE

Women students are admitted this year to study agriculture in the College of Agriculture at Los Banos, Philippine Islands, and seven are now enrolled. Several have petitioned for admission to the farm school at Muñoz but so far their application has been denied.
NEW
A saving of \$300 a day to a manufacturer of a wooden part for automobiles is said to have resulted from three days' attendance by one of the company's technical representatives upon the forest products laboratory course in gluing wood at the University of Wisconsin.

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Interests Vary Regarding Giving of Final "Exes"

To have final exams or not to have them, that is the question. How do faculty members feel toward it?

"It is the sense of the faculty that no instructor shall give any heavier test or quiz during the last week of school than he gives during the heaviest week of the school semester." Thus the resolution reads which the faculty passed two years ago, to do away with the final examinations, quizzes, tests, and reviews then in vogue.

Three Hour Quizzes
At that time a week was set aside for examinations and the professors were privileged to give three hour quizzes covering the whole semester's work. The strain on the students was found to be very heavy and the exes were thought to be unfair in that they lay too much premium on the last minute work and "cramming." Under this system the class work was a negligible factor in determining grades, and most of the students "loafed" until the last few weeks of college, and then tried to finish a whole semester's work, say the "profs." Finding this method unsatisfactory for the above reasons, the faculty passed the recommendation doing away with it. There has been a great deal of complaint on the Campus lately about the non-enforcement of the regulation, and it is said that final examinations are being given in some classes, which are even worse than the former ones because an exam that an hour or two should at least be spent on, is given in a fifty minute period. That this requires more cramming, and that the work has to be gotten down to a much more specialized degree is evident, agree some of the professors.

Ruling Good
"The faculty ruling is an excellent one and ought to be enforced," declares P. A. Lehenbauer, professor of Botany.

"However, the intention of the rule is not being followed in all cases. The development of the mind is of more importance than the mere gathering

of knowledge and the work should be planned for this purpose and last minute cramming does not carry out this project.

Dr. Lehenbauer, continues, "Exes should be given every three or four weeks in order that the professor may get an idea how the individual students are doing, the last two or three weeks could profitably be spent in review."

Exes A Help
"In general, I believe in continuity and perspective exes, each one being founded on those that have preceded it," Dr. H. W. Hill, of the English department states, "Such exes draw the threads of the work together and give the student a clear idea of the course he has taken."

D. F. C. Murgotten, associate professor of Modern Languages, agrees with Dr. Hill. "We should have final exes. The things we learn in class are important and the facts we are able to give in one quiz we should be able to give in all those which follow. We should know them."

"The students of today learn just enough to last them over the ex and then forget it as quickly as they learned it. There should be final exes covering the semester's work."

Finals Not True Estimate
"To much credit," Dr. J. Claude Jones, professor of Geology, declares, is apt to be placed on the result of the final exes which is not fair as the student is laboring under a heavy strain and won't do as well as he would ordinarily. The professor is also under a strain as he has to correct hundreds of the ex papers and if he begins by marking and won't do as well as he would marking easier or vice-versa.

"Frequent exams keep the prof in touch with the work of the student but they should not count too much. Class work should be first."

Both Dean Margaret E. Mack and Professor Raymond H. Leach, assistant in history and political science are in favor of the present system, believing in "single period exes and frequent ones."

DEVINE CLOSES LECTURE SERIES WITH "GANDHI"

Wants Home Rule With Abolishment of All Imports

"Gandhi, Saint, Rebel, or Statesman?" was the subject of Dr. Edward T. Devine's discussion Friday night, the last of his series of lectures here on the chief characters in the revolutionary movements of our time.

"Gandhi, the Hindu leader of India, is called a saint by his countrymen, for he believes love and good will overcomes evil more quickly than will violence," Dr. Devine declared. "This is the idea of all the revolutionary creeds of today, and has the most meaning for the future. Gandhi believes that only by the development of self-control in India will advancement for India be brought about."

Opposes British Rule
"Gandhi also believes that western civilization has destroyed Indian industry, and so he definitely opposes British rule in India, not that he wishes to expel the British from India," Dr. Devine explained, "but he wishes the Indian people to rule themselves."

"Gandhi is carrying on his non-cooperative movement by promoting an unwillingness in the Indians to buy foreign goods. Along this line, he influenced the people to bring those goods which they had already paid for and had a two million dollar bonfire," which, Dr. Devine declared, "was a great gesture—a symbol of a nation."

Gandhi himself wears only those garments made out of the native grown and spun cotton. It is his wish to promote the spinning and weaving of this cotton into the garments needed to clothe all the people, every one to spin a certain amount each year, no matter what his trade or profession.

Admires Gandhi
Dr. Devine expressed his admiration for the man, Gandhi, saying that he believes him to be one of the greatest figures of our time.

In closing he expressed his thanks to those students of this University for their assistance in the preparation of his lectures, and especially to Babu L. Manrow '28, who helped him gather his material about Gandhi.

MEAT, RAW MEAT, PLUS PROPAGANDA AND DRUGS MAKE A WINNING TEAM

"Feed the football men raw meat, starve them for three days before the game; let them train with grizzly bears, lions and tigers; before the game administer drugs and inflame the players' minds with propaganda of the atrocities committed by the opposing players." These are the Harvard Crimson's suggestions for improving the degenerate team and stilling the mouths of grumblers' plait, "what's the matter with Harvard football?" The Crimson confesses to borrowing the idea from Coach Zuppke of Illinois. Zuppke confided, after the Pennsylvania victory, that he starved his men before games and administered large doses of drugs.

LOAN FUND PROVES PAYING PROPOSITION

Loans granted to students on a character basis and for purposes of study are reported by the Harmon Foundation to be good pay. More than 40 per cent of the \$26,385 loaned to students during the year 1922-23 has been paid, though according to agreement only 24 per cent was due on February 1, 1925. The foundation reports that not a single account is likely to default.

NEV
A very self-satisfied man arrived at the gates of heaven and asked for admission.

"Where are you from?" asked Saint Peter.
"Harvard."
"Well, you can come in, but you won't like it."

ENGINEERS HEAR DAM LECTURE

Students Tell U. Civil Engineers Of Projects

"The Exchequer dam is situated in the San Joaquin valley just thirty miles north of the city of Merced," stated M. A. Pratt, '27, at the Civil Engineering club meetin' last Wednesday evening.

Pratt went on to say, "The dam is immense, 225 feet through at the base and 12 feet at the top. The height is 326 feet which makes the storage level 304 feet above extreme low water."

"For about 20 miles the dam is able to back the water up and will hold about 280,000 acre feet of water. This dam has a two-fold purpose,

that is, for irrigation value and for hydro-electric power. Exclusive of cement, metal work and hydro-electric equipment the dam will cost approximately \$2,370,000. Contractors of the undertaking are the Bent Brothers, Inc., of Los Angeles, having placed M. H. Slocum in charge. Eight months is the time limit for the dam construction."

San Leandro Dam
P. M. Heisch, '28, next gave a talk on the San Leandro dam in Redwood Canyon, California. This dam is eighteen miles east of Oakland and is at an elevation of 500 feet.

"The dam itself is made of dirt and rocks and it is estimated that it will hold enough when completed to supply Oakland and the neighboring

vicinity with water for five years even though there may be three years of thoroughly dry seasons in the meantime.

Work is being pushed forward day and night as the project is to be completed in the near future. East Bay Water Company has charge of the work and is taking the water to fill the dam all the way from Sacramento."

A short business meeting preceded the talks, which were followed by "exes."

NEV
Penn will have seating capacity for over 81,000 fans, when the 1926 football season rolls around. The new stadium will be at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

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COLLEGES ARE OVER CROWDED

Dartmouth Head Says America Wants Education

Professor Leon B. Richardson of Dartmouth, in his speech before the Association of American Universities in conference at Yale, said that the American college is now confronting a crisis which is the result of its own success, in that the American people are turning toward higher education with an enthusiasm which is embarrassing to our already overcrowded universities.

"A crisis confronts the American college, the external aspects of which are evident to all but whose true significance is not always understood even by those who have the institution in charge," Professor Richardson said.

PROVIDENCE SCHOOL MAY EXPELL LAW VIOLATORS

Recent serious automobile accidents, in which students of Providence College have figured, have caused the college authorities to threaten with expulsion students who violate the state laws governing over-crowding and speeding of automobiles. The State Board of Public Roads has also taken action and has stationed inspectors on the highways leading to and from the college to see that the laws are not violated.

Warnings will be given the students, but if they do not suffice, arrests will follow. The most recent serious accident at the college occurred Tuesday when Thomas R. Kelley, a freshman, fell from the running board of a machine as it was rounding a curve near the entrance to the campus. He suffered a concussion of the brain.

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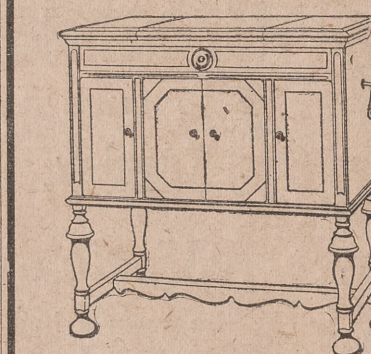
HONOR SYSTEM FOR AMHERST

The Oxford tutorial system will be tried in the economics department at Amherst. Special instruction will be given to students who are majoring in economics and who desire to be candidates for final honors in the subject.

An average of 80 per cent in previous courses is also a requirement before a student is allowed to work individually with the member of the department he selects.

Students at Amherst will be permitted to apply for the privilege of working in this informal way and securing honors in economics at the beginning of their junior year. The instruction will prepare the student for honors examination by supplementary reading on the subjects of the student's courses, study of topics outside the courses, and preparation of essays and reports.

The honor candidate's proficiency will be tested by a thesis and a special examination. The thesis will be on some topic selected by the candidate and approved by the member of the faculty who is guiding him in his preparation. The special examination at the end of the college course will consist of three parts: two written essays and questions on principles of economics—and one oral examination by the members of the department.



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