

TONIGHT  
the Rector will claim his bride.  
Latopshki will struggle through  
the bolshevik tragedy  
TONIGHT

# The Wolf Sagebrush

Founded Oct. 19, 1893

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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No. 23

WHAT  
do you think of enforcement of  
Nevada's traditions? Send your  
suggestions to the  
SAGEBRUSH

## BEARS, WOLVES, TO GROWL AT CAL TONIGHT

### THIRTEEN ATTAIN HIGH HONORS OF MEMBERSHIP IN PHI KAPPA CLUB

Elect 8 New Members At Last Meeting Of Society

### THIRTEEN IN ALL Nevada Represented by Nine, California With Four

Phi Kappa Phi announced the election of eight new members. Altogether there are 13 senior members, eight elected last week, three last November, and two last April. Those elected last week are Silvia Genascl of Loyalton, Calif.; Freda Humphrey of Reno; Mildred Klaus of Reno; Ruth Olmstead of Wells; Donald Church of Reno; Rena Semenza of Reno; Helen Wells of Moapa Valley, Nev.; and Raemon Samuels of Willow, Calif. Elizabeth Barndt of Nye county; Gillies Turner of Sattley, Calif.; and Lawton Kline of Reno are the members selected in November, 1925. Robert Marion Clawson of Elko, and Dorothy Crandall of Oakland, Calif., were elected last April. Nine of this year's total number of new members are from Nevada and the remaining four from California. Initiation will probably be held sometime in April.

### ANNUAL HE-JINX ON FEBRUARY 17 FOR "MEN ONLY"

### Wine, Women and Song To Be Depicted By Masculine Wit

Wild men, mystery, sparkling wit, plenty of kick and reduced prices have been announced as the magnetic features of the forthcoming He-Jinx. Without wavering between the extremes of too rich, and too flat, and their varying degrees of insipidity, bubbling plans which have already been formulated are now bursting into full-fledged ideas to take effect on February 17.

Under the chairmanship of Ian (Fat) Mensinger, '27, a committee composed of Walt Reimers, '26; Walter Cox, '27; Tom Roach, '26; and Ralph (Red) McIlwaine, '28, has been appointed to produce the annual "men only" affair.

### WOMEN POSTPONE MEET

The regular meeting of the Women's Faculty club will not meet tomorrow, but has been postponed until February 13. The change in date was due to the convention of the League of Women's voters, to be held on the Campus.



Some of the women say lipstick is bad taste—funny the boy friend never complains of the flavor.

### "TRADITIONS" ARE GIFTS WHICH ARE TRANSMITTED TO EACH CLASS

Traditions are gifts. In colleges traditions are the customs or practices that are transmitted from one class to another—in other words they form a strand that binds each and every class to one Alma Mater—a legacy from each group to its successors.

A very prevalent question today concerns the relative values of the various "traditions" and some correspondence carried on between the dean of men of the University of Nevada and the deans of men of several other universities will serve to show the general trend of traditions in other places.

### Hazing Forbidden

J. A. Bursley, dean of men, at the University of Michigan writes: "Hazing is strictly forbidden here. In place of it we have the fall and spring games—these consist of tugs-of-war, relay races, cane sprints, flag rushing and other similar activities."

### Night of Hostilities

The University of Idaho states, "The annual disturbance between the freshman and sophomore classes is organized into a field day called the Hulme Fight. Before this there is likely to be a night of hostilities but this is not a victimizing of the freshmen, but is as likely to prove unpleasant to the sophomores as to the first year men."

### ARTIST TO SING TO RENO MUSIC LOVERS MONDAY

### Grace Wood Jess To Favor Audiences At Rialto

Reno Musical lovers are to be favored with a real artist next Monday night in the person of Grace Wood Jess, fine interpreter, gifted artist, and possessor of a truly beautiful mezzo-soprano voice.

### Gifted Singer

No better description of the unique and beautiful programs presented by Miss Jess can be given than that afforded by the Musical Courier, which says of her that "as a singer, this more than gifted artist has all the vocal virtues—tone quality, melody, interpretative range, and artistic perception."

### Variety of Songs

"Her repertoire is inexhaustible and composed of rare poems of life. Going from England to Ireland, and then to negro spirituals, then singing the notable French folk songs, the talented artist delivers her difficult program with delightful ease."

### WOMEN TO EDIT COPY OF 'BRUSH'

Once more the Women's staff of The Sagebrush will take the campus press into its hands with the intention of putting out a super-perfect paper. The date set for this edition is February 19, and at present the women are busy soliciting advertising, and understudying the men at the copy desk.

Gilberta Turner, '26, will act as editor of this edition while Esther Summerfield, '26, last year's women's editor, will have charge of the copy desk.

### ADVANCEMENT IN FACULTIES' RANK NOW ANNOUNCED FOR UNIVERSITY

### Board of Regents Make Shifts In Faculty At Meeting

### PENDELL LEAVES

### Changes In Branches Of Instruction To Take Place

President Clark of the University announced that many changes in the University faculty, including the appointment of several new instructors and the advance in rank of others, were made at the meeting of the Board of Regents held last Saturday.

### Supremacy Contest

C. A. Isaacs, of the State College of Washington writes, "Early in the college year we put on a supremacy contest between the freshmen and sophomores under the supervision of upperclassmen. This seems to help us a great deal in working off the surplus energy of our freshmen and sophomores and we find that they are willing to forego many of their other activities in order to carry out this supremacy contest."

### Many Advancements

The advances in rank included: L. Bixby from associate to professor of civil engineering; Francis Clark Murgotten, from associate to professor of modern languages; John R. Gottardi, from instructor to assistant professor of modern languages; Raymond H. Leach, from assistant professor to associate professor of history and dean of men; John E. Martie, from assistant professor to associate professor, and head of the department of physical education; E. G. Sutherland, from assistant to associate professor of economics, business, and sociology; Sigmund W. Lefson, from instructor to assistant professor in physics, and Clarence H. Kent, from assistant to associate professor of mechanical engineering.

### BUSINESS MAJOR CLUB IS OPPOSED

### Commerce club plans to Disband In Favor Of National

The advisability of disorganizing the commerce club was the subject of much debate at the meeting of the organization, held Tuesday night in the Education building. As the executive committee has opposed the formation of the business majors into an organization for the purpose of petitioning a national business fraternity unless the present Commerce club be disbanded, the members of that organization are questioning the advisability of taking such a course.

### JONES ATTENDS SECTIONAL MEET FOR GEOLOGISTS

### Nevada Mountains Are Subject Of Much Discussion

Dr. J. Claude Jones, professor of geology, attended the meeting of the Cordilleran Section of the Geological Society of America held at Palo Alto, Calif., January 29 and 30.

### FEBRUARY 18 IS DATE FOR PLAYS

February 18 was set as the date for the presentation of the one-act plays by Campus players tryouts, at the meeting held by the Hill dramatists at the Phi Beta Phi sorority house, Wednesday evening. This performance will be on the evening immediately after the annual He-Jinx. Presentation of one of the acts at the high school and at some student body meeting are tentative plans.

### WHISKERS WILL REIGN APRIL 10

The Whiskerino date has been set for April, which was formerly named for the Freshmen Glee. The Glee has been set back to the original Whiskerino date of March 20.

### FORMER STUDENT TAKES POST IN CARSON BANK

Frankie Shaughnessy, ex-'28, who withdrew from college last semester and has been attending business college in Reno for the past four months, has accepted a position as assistant bookkeeper at the Carson Valley Bank.

### U. C. JUNIORS SHAVE IN CLASS AS PROF. TALKS; COURAGE IS REWARDED

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 4.—(P. I. P.)—Three juniors recently shaved themselves while the professor in an advanced economics class lectured. And, as a consequence they will receive "A's" for their mid-term grade.

### FIFTEEN CHOSEN BY PLAYERS FOR FOUR ONE-ACTS

### Casts Completed; To Be Presented This Month

Final castings for the four one-act plays to be given by Campus Players tryouts, February 17 and 18, were announced this week.

### SENIOR PRACTICE TEACHING BEGINS

### 43 Students Are Taking Practice Teaching This Semester

Senior practice teachers will begin work again Monday, after a rest of several weeks, when the second semester begins for the local schools.

### TRIPLE PROGRAM TONIGHT'S TREAT

### Varied Programs Given By Three Campus Groups

"The Rector" a one-act play, "The Scarf," a Russian tragedy, and the Caucus-Clonia declamation contest will be given as an evening's entertainment in the Auditorium of the Education building this evening at 8 o'clock.

### CLONIA TALKS ON BRAIN OF SPECIES

"Names of more women than men appear on the honor roll on the Nevada campus, therefore women have a higher grade of intelligence than men" was one of the topics at issue at a social meeting of Clonia Wednesday in the music room of the Education building.

### LECTURE TO BE GIVEN

Judge E. A. Ducker, supreme court judge of Nevada, will give the assembly lecture on Lincoln's Birthday, February 12, according to S. B. Doten, chairman of the committee on lectures and assemblies.

### AGGIE'S SCALP MERE APPETIZER; HUNGRY WOLVES READY TO GNAW CARCASS OF CALIFORNIA BEARS

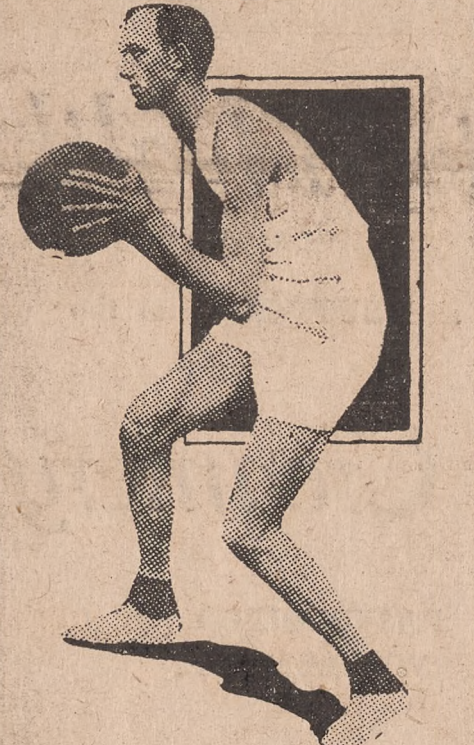
### Bear Varsity Has All Victories To Its Name And Game Promises To Be Rough Fight When Old Rivals Meet

By Sagebrush Staff Correspondent  
BERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 5.—Nine Nevada Wolves, Coach J. E. (Doc) Martie and Manager Smith arrived here in excellent health and high spirits ready for the two game basketball series with the California Bears which will begin tonight in Harmon gymnasium.

The team was met at the state by a California committee and escorted to a local hotel. The Nevadans will not practice before the game Martie announced. The court is familiar to Fredericks, Goodale and Watson and Coach Martie does not want to tire his men before the game. There were over 20 rooters who accompanied the Wolf Pack from Reno.

With the scalp of the Davis Aggies to their credit the Wolf Pack is clashing with the California Bears tonight in an effort to add another pelt to their collection, this time on foreign soil. Record crowds are expected to jam Harmon Gym and interest is running high in anticipation of a clever and speedy game.

### "BOZO"



ARCHIE WATSON, center of the Nevada Wolf Pack, now in his second year on the squad, who is the long shot artist for the 1926 Varsity.

So far this season the California Varsity has won every game. The Stanford game which the Bears won by a single point was the closest squeak of the year. Aside from this however they have had things pretty much as they wanted them. The Wolf Pack of Nevada is out to change things a bit and expect to give Cal a real run for their money. However, the Bears are the strongest this season that they have been for several years.

### Was Good Season

Nevada, on the other hand has had a fair season so far without the brilliancy of California, but the Wolves are just getting into the swing of things. The last two games in which the Wolves played have shown a change in the manner in which the Pack have gone after their opponents. If this streak of speed continues, the Pack should have a wonderful string of victories, not excluding the California series.

So far this year the Bears have played an unusually rough game. So out standing is this characteristic that most of the points made by their opponents have been on fouls. In spite of the fact that Cal has always played a clean game against Nevada it is the Wolves' accurate foul shooting on which Coach Martie pins most of his hopes for victory.

### Cal's Team Clever

Bill Higgins and Francis Watson are the mainstays of the Bear team but receive plenty of support from Holmes, Carver, and Dixon. This quintet compose one of the fastest and cleverest teams ever produced by California.

Nevada is at the peak of condition and in a streak of playing that can equal or beat California. If it continues, Fredericks and Goodale have proved infallible under the basket. Bream's shots from the corners and Watson's long shots should go far in breaking through the Bears. Clonias' guarding is going to give the coast memories of Spud Harrison and California plenty to think about.

California	Position	Nevada
Holmes	Forward	Goodale
Watson	Forward	Bream
Higgins	Center	Watson
Carver	Guard	Frederick
Dixon	Guard	Clover

### LEAVER GOES EAST TO VISIT BLACK HILL MINE

Edmund E. Leaver, director of the United States bureau of mines, left Thursday night to visit the Black Hills demonstration plant. The plant, with a few minor adjustments will be in running order next week.



### STUNTS FEATURE SOCIAL MEETING

Ten new men took the final step of Lincoln Hall's initiation last night, at what is termed "stunt night." Chaffee and Pimentel entertained with a genuine "hula" dance including the costumes and everything; Corvino and Guarnera indulged in a fistful combat for the spectators, Earl Warren, Hammond, Haymond, and Polifinus offered a light skit; Leavitt played a violin solo and Orly gave presentations of the "Charleston."

Edwin R. Scott is the inventor of the "death stroke," a mysterious ray which he claims will kill at 20 miles. He believes that it will keep the nation which owns it from war, and refuses to sell his secret to anyone but the United States.

### REGENTS' BOARD GRANTS PALMER ABSENCE LEAVE

#### Plans Extensive Tour; To Visit Mining Schools

The Board of Regents granted Professor Walter S. Palmer, of the Metallurgy Department of the Mackay School of Mines, a two months leave of absence at their meeting Saturday. Professor Palmer left Tuesday evening on a tour of mining schools and metallurgical plants which will take him to Canada and throughout the United States. He is taking the trip at this time while they are engaged in active work.

His first stop was in Salt Lake City where he visited the International Smelter and the Utah Copper Company. The Utah Copper Company has the largest copper mine in the United States.

**To Visit Chicago**  
His first stop was in Salt Lake where he will visit the Metallurgical Department of the Western Electric Company, and the electric furnace department of the Illinois Steel Company. At the Western Electric Company he will meet J. Walter Scott, who took his Masters Degree in Metallurgy at the Mackay School of Mines in '23.

In Canada, Professor Palmer will visit the University of Toronto and McGill University. He will also visit the plant of the Canadian Carborundum Company of which Harper Noel, '15, is superintendent, and Charles Masters, '15, is assistant superintendent.

**Represent Nevada**  
In New York he will represent the Nevada section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers at their annual meeting. He will later visit Columbia University and refiners near New York.

On the return trip, stops will be made at Johnstown and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, to visit the United States Steel corporation electric furnace plants. Other stops will be made at Columbus, Ohio, and Rolla, Missouri. In the southwest visits will be made to smelters and mining schools at El Paso, Texas and Douglas, Bisbee, Ajo, and Tucson, Arizona.

The most sensitive measuring instrument in existence, one which will react to the receipt of one 280-billionth part of an ounce, has been perfected by Ralph C. Hartsough, of the physics department of Columbia University, to test the Einstein theory.

### Stove Constructed By Freezing Class

Tired of freezing, the ore-dressing classes of the mill at the Mackay School of Mines, made themselves a stove. The materials were a few lengths of stovepipe, an iron oil barrel and a grate. A really creditable heater was formed from these which raised the temperature of the mill to a suitable degree. The class is now on the job once more.

### MAN-MADE GOLD IS SPEECH TOPIC OF DEAN ADAMS

#### Alchemy From Ancient To Modern Times Is Traced In Talk

"The Modern Alchemy" was the subject of a lecture given before the last meeting of the Faculty Science club by Maxwell Adams, Dean of the College of Arts and Science.

Dr. Adams began his talk by tracing the history of alchemy. "There has always been and always will be," he said, "an inherent desire in man to get something for nothing and one of the outcroppings of this has been the development of the so called alchemists. Little printed material has come down to us about the alchemists and this to some degree may have helped to further enshroud them in a cloak of mystery and superstition."

**Kinks Made Gold**  
"Many of the theories of the ancient alchemists would be looked upon as impossible fantasies by the average modern person but at that time they were believed in implicitly by the people and even kings hired alchemists to supply their coffers with man-made gold. Some of the things are so impossible as to be ludicrous. For example, Theophilus, a monk, described a process for making gold from red copper, human blood, vinegar, and the ashes of a basilisk, or mythical serpent; and Democritus another by placing silver and copper shavings, together with sal-ammoniac, into water and allowing them to stand.

"However, common sense triumphed over these absurdities and the science of alchemy practically died out. It remained for modern science to bring it to the front again, though with vastly different principles as its foundation.

**Alchemy Now Changed**  
"With the observations of Becquerel and Mme. Curie on radiations from uranium and its decomposition to form radium there has grown up a new school of alchemy.

**Atom Complex**  
"An atom, which is the smallest particle of matter that can be obtained by chemical means, might according to the latest theories, be compared to a miniature universe. For instance, take an atom of gold having an atomic weight of 197 and imagine it as having a central core made up of protons or positive electrical energy masses and electrons or negative electrical energy masses bound up together with one loose electron rotating around the whole. Then take an atom of mercury which is an isotope of the gold, that is, has the same atomic weight but different properties, and we find it made up of a similar nucleus but with two free-rotating electrons instead of one. The protons are what give the atom most of its weight, the electrons having little weight but changing the properties of the atom considerably.

"If one of the free electrons could be separated from the mercury atom it would then have not only the same atomic weight as gold but also the same physical structure and so would therefore have the same chemical properties.

**Atoms Separated**  
"Here it is believed, lies the secret of alchemy and in this way we may reduce the baser metals to gold. Modern chemists and physicists have succeeded in knocking out electrons from atoms by means of bombarding them with the alpha particles of radium and it only remains to devise a method to keep them apart from the atom to solve the most sought after secret except that of life itself.

"But this brings up still other questions. Is matter made up entirely of energy, and if we stop the vibration of the proton or core of the atom, will we not become unconscious of the very existence of matter itself in a physical form? From appearances, many such questions will soon be solved," concluded Dr. Adams.

### FELLOWSHIPS TO BE GIVEN GRADS

Tufts College, through the bequest of Henry J. Baker, offers to holders of A. B. or B. S. degrees, qualified to pursue graduate work leading to the A. M. degrees in economics, eight teaching fellowships which carry annual stipends of \$1,000 each, and free tuition. Of these, there will be five vacancies for the year 1926-27. These fellowships are open to graduates of recognized colleges, both men and women, who have evidenced superior ability in the field of economics. The applications should be filed by March 1, 1926. These fellowships should prove especially attractive to superior students who have received or are about to receive their A. B. or B. S. degrees.

### ARIZONA ORE IS RARE SPECIMEN

Yellow crystals of novel appearance were received recently from near Phoenix, Arizona, by the United States Bureau of Mines, which on examination proved to be the rare mineral known as mimetite.

Associated with the mimetite are a number of other minerals which make the ore an interesting specimen for study purposes, according to H. A. Doerner of the bureau.

### BUREAU MEMBER WRITES ARTICLE

A paper by E. E. Fairbanks, junior mineralogist of the United States bureau of mines at Reno, has been accepted for publication by the Boston Society of Natural History.

The paper, Geology of the Dracont Norite Stock—Massachusetts, is the eighteenth Fairbanks has had accepted in the last two years.

### COLLEGE COMICS MAKE MONEY BY SUPPRESSION

Of college comic burlesque there is no end. It is a profitable business, as last year's Harvard Lampoon editors found when their Literary Digest number was suppressed by the police and subsequently sold for \$8 a copy. Most burlesques, however do not achieve this questionable distinction.

### GENEVA SCHOOLS OFFER COURSES

College students travelling abroad will find an unusual opportunity for acquiring first-hand knowledge of international problems in the courses offered by the Geneva School of International Studies during July, August, and September.

The courses consist of lectures and group discussions. Among the lecturers are noted statesmen and educators in international fields, whose subjects include international politics, law and economics. The discussions, in which students from all parts of the world participate, are a vital part of the program.

Registration fees range from \$3.00 a week to \$15.00 for the whole summer. Application blanks and further information may be received from Lawrence M. Orton, American secretary, 250 Park Ave., New York City.

### RARE SPECIMEN PUT IN MUSEUM

J. A. Fulton, director of the Mackay School of Mines, recently received a very fine specimen of mountain leather which was sent by Fred Siebert, father of Frederic Siebert, '27. Director Fulton said, "Mountain leather is a mineral substance rarely found. It is a variety of asbestos that forms in narrow seams, which are pried apart and the mineral comes out in thin, white sheets."

The specimen will be added to the collection of minerals already in the museum.

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## NEVADA WOMEN VOTERS' LEAGUE TO MEET FRIDAY

### Prominent Lecturers On Convention Schedule

The Nevada League of Women Voters, in co-operation with the University of Nevada, will hold their annual convention on the Campus, February 6.

The first session will be held Saturday, at 10 a. m., and will open with an address of welcome, by Dr. Maxwell Adams, vice-president of the University. The main feature will be a lecture on "Problems of Local Government," by Professor Raymond G. Gettell, of the department of political science of the University of California, and a national authority on questions of political science.

Professor Gettell's lecture will be followed by discussion led by Professors Jeanne E. Weil and Charles Hicks, of the history department of the University.

The second meeting of the convention will be held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Governor James C. Scruggs will deliver a lecture on "The Value of Our Taxable Dollar." Professor Edward Sutherland and Elmer Pennell, of the Department of Economics will lead a discussion.

The convention will close with a dinner at 6:30 Saturday night at the Golden Hotel. Professor Gettell will lecture on "The United States in World Politics" and Professors Silas Beemster and Raymond Leach, of the Department of History of the University will lead a discussion.

## MINES FIRST AID CAR GIVES MANY DEMONSTRATIONS

United States bureau of mines rescue car No. 1, under the direction of Kenneth S. Butler, has been in Reno during the past week.

Butler has given a course of first-aid in mine disasters to mining students of the University of Nevada. Butler was a former student here and said, "I used to sit in that same classroom and listen to the prof drone. I never thought I'd be doing the same as the prof now."

A full line of the equipment is carried by this equipment are oxygen tanks, first-aid kits, doctor's cases, a unique stretcher a life line, and the miner's best friends, three canaries.

There are ten of these cars in the United States doing mine rescue work. Between times they travel about their districts, training the miners in first aid. Car No. 1 covers Nevada, California, Arizona, and Oregon as a district with headquarters at Reno.

Five-days water supply is carried in a tank under the car. The car also supplies current for its own lights from an underslung battery which can be charged from a portable generator.

A portion of the car is arranged to serve as living quarters for the crew.

## ELECTRICAL MAN PLANS LECTURE

L. O. Lindstrom, Nevada representative of the General Electric Company, was a visitor on the University of Nevada Campus last Monday, leaving the same night for San Francisco where he hopes to make arrangements to have C. J. Smith, transformer specialist of the General Electric Company at San Francisco, give a talk on "Lighting Arresters" before the Nevada branch of the A. I. E. E. on February 17 at which time he will be in Reno on a visit.

Smith gave an illustrated lecture on "Transformers" here on December 5.

## BIG DEBATE ON TAP FOR NEVADA

The Australian debating team of Sydney is planning a tour of western United States, either this spring or next fall. Nevada is attempting to arrange a debate with this team which met the Oxford debaters on their tour of Australia. If the debate is arranged it will be the outstanding forensic affair which Nevada has had with the exception of the debate with the Oxford team last year.

According to Don Richards, '26, plans for such a debate are but tentative at present.

## LAND LEASED IN RESEARCH WORK

The Agricultural department of the University of Nevada has leased ten acres of land from the Union Pacific railroad situated near Los Vegas, to be used for an experimental farm.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

Dr. James R. Young, professor of psychology, was unable to meet his classes on Monday and Tuesday and was confined to his home with the "flu."

Ruth Billingshurst, assistant professor of chemistry, was unable to meet her classes Monday and Tuesday and was confined to her home with the "flu."

Chick Horsey, '27, and George Dahe, '27, went to Los Angeles last week. Guernsey Beckstead, '27, withdrew from college last Friday to return to his home in Pasadena.

John and Farrar Richardson, both of the class of '29 returned to their home in Fallon Saturday after withdrawing from college.

Aheton Codd, '25, has gone to Los Angeles where he has accepted a position.

Katherine Riegelhuth, associate professor of English, was confined to her home with influenza last week.

Prof. R. H. Leach, of the history department, was confined to his bed for a few days last week.

Dr. J. E. Church, professor of classics, who has been very ill with the influenza, has resumed his work at the university.

Miss Katherine Riegelhuth was ill several days last week.

Isabel Loring '28, spent the weekend in Fallon with her parents.

Glen Wiers, '26, Alan Paulsmier, '27, and Kenneth Peterson, '28, went to Alum creek, and Keith Scott, '27, Ernest Clays, '27, Gene Hardison, '27, and Lawrence Chaffe, '27, to Grass Lake to ski Sunday.

A request from John Reinmiller for a permanent assayer and surveyor was recently made of J. A. Fulton, director of the Mackay School of Mines, resulting in the placing of Merrill McAfee, ex-'28 in the position.

Velma Pruett, ex-'22, was a guest of Gertrude Harris, '22, the past week. Miss Pruett is conducting three music studios in the Bay region.

Margaret Fuller, '29, leaves tomorrow evening for her home in Fort Bragg, California, where she will attend the marriage of her cousin, Dorothy Ross, '24.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard of Virginia City visited their daughter, Jessie Leonard, '28, Tuesday.

Cedric Brockliss, '27, and Wilbur Stodieck, '28, visited their parents last week-end.

Gerald Fowble, '26, has accepted a position with the Westinghouse Electric Company to take effect after his graduation in May.

Leon Hainer, '27, and Fred Hagmeyer, '27, spent Saturday and Sunday in Carson visiting Hagmeyer's parents.

Prof. Al. Higginbotham, of the English department was ill with influenza during the week.

## FORMER STUDENT HURT WHEN CABINET CRASHES

Grace Burnett, ex-'25, stenographer in the office of the state bank examiner at Carson City, was badly bruised and knocked unconscious last week when a heavy steel filing cabinet fell upon her shoulder. Her condition is much better this week, and she is able to continue her work.

## NEVADANS LEAD HONOR STUDENTS

Although only 65 per cent of the total student body of the University of Nevada comes from Nevada, representatives of this 65 per cent won 76 per cent of the places on the honor scholarship roll for last semester.

Below are given the student enrollment figures for the fall semester of 1925, analyzed with reference to student residence, and a classification of students winning places on that semester's honor scholarship roll.

Total enrollment	887
Students enrolled from Nevada	544
Students enrolled from Calif.	250
Students enrolled from elsewhere	34

Honor Scholarship Winners

Total	42
From Nevada	32
From California	9
From other states and territories	1


## MINDEN WILL HAVE NEW POULTRY ASSOCIATION

Professor V. E. Scott and Thomas Buckman, agricultural agent, left Wednesday for Minden where they will help the poultry men of that section form a poultry marketing association similar to that recently formed at Fallon.

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## MATCHES IN POCKET OF SKATER IGNITE WHEN HE TAKES TUMBLE ON LAKE

Fire and ice don't often go together—here's the exception.

A crash-bang on the ice—nothing unusual among skaters, unless perhaps the "illusion" of a red streak caused by the hair of the gentleman involved in this particular "flop" might have attracted the attention of some few bystanders.

"Then—oh my gosh!" rang across the pond. "I'm on fire!" and "Red" McIlwaine was right. Friction between him and the ice served to ignite a few loose matches in his pocket, but the flame was quickly extinguished by a few sharp "spanks" and no damage was reported except a "slightly warm feeling" as "Red" expressed it.

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When it's the night of the season's most festive dance—and Mimi, herself, has consented to go—when in a last moment before starting you thank your good fortune—have a Camel!



WHEN the night of the famous prom has come—and you contemplate your luck and your greatness—have a Camel!

For Camel adds of its own romance to every memorable event. Camels never tire the taste, never leave a cigarette after-taste. When you light a Camel, you may know you are smoking the world's mellowest cigarette.

So this night, as you fare boldly forth to society's smartest and gayest affair—learn then how sympathetic, how really fine and friendly a cigarette can be.

Have a Camel!

Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the ability of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men. Nothing is too good for Camels. The choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. The most skilful blending. The most scientific package. No other cigarette made is like Camels. No better cigarette can be made. Camels are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.



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Editorials

The U. of N. Sagebrush

Features

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TRADITIONS—SCOFFER.

MANNERS of enforcing Campus traditions have been discussed by several groups and many individuals during the week. It would seem that several colleges and universities have done away with hazing in all of its forms.

While Nevada has never had hazing as such, she has had forms of punishment for tradition violators which have called down much off-campus criticism. Whether the University has been wrong in its attitude of freshmen discipline or not is for the student body to decide.

Time was when laking was the biggest disgrace any man could suffer. He never repeated his crime—Today it is accepted with a false air of martyrdom which tends to put the campus criminal on a pedestal and let him bask in the glow of hero worship.

Several methods of correction for such offenders have been suggested and The Sagebrush will be glad to publish any worthy ideas students may have on the subject.

NEVADA'S NEWS

HAVE YOU seen a lot of Nevada news in outside papers this year? Haven't you felt that Nevada is more "on the map"—doesn't it give you a thrill to realize that Nevada and her doings are of some importance to others besides ourselves?

This awakening on the part of city papers was brought about through the efforts of the few men working on the University of Nevada News Bureau. This staff conceived the idea that good Nevada publicity, such as accounts of its games and its doings in general, would be a real service to the University.

These men are constantly on the job—whenever they hear of something in which others would be interested, they write it up and send it out. They cover Campus news for several coast papers, for weeklies and dailies all over the state, and for other college papers.

And so, when you read some bit about Nevada in some other paper, remember that it is the result of these earnest workers pounding away at typewriters until all hours—out of true devotion to Nevada's welfare.

THE ICONOCLAST

EASTERN PAPERS carry the story of a senior in a Kansas college who refused to accept the "key" offered him by Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

The student in question declined on the grounds that "the present system of grading tended to set up a false standard of scholarship."

Phi Beta Kappa replied officially through its secretary that "the society does not claim that grades are the final test of scholarship. It does believe, however, that men and women who are in college cannot claim to have made good use of their opportunities unless their work secures some recognition on the part of the faculty."

So long as human error enters into the setting of marks on school work done, there will inevitably be protests. But when no grades are given at all one hears just as many voices raised in protest.

Probably both the society and the particular student are right, but as long as grades are in use it is the business of college men and women to see that their marks are as high as possible.

Three Nevada men were chosen this morning by the General Electric Company at Schenectady, New York to go there to finish their studies. This appointment is an honor in the electrical field and speaks well for the efficiency of the College of Engineering here.

Quaddology by Casper

TUNE in, gentle readers, we're going to start the celebration this week with a little bedtime story by Uncle (Himself) Casper for the Freshmen. The story is called: "What The Woodchoppers Saw."

As Modern Journalism Would Have It "It is rumored that the person who conducts this colyum is not only an alleged horse-thief, but a teller of untruths as well—so it is said."

FAMOUS SAYINGS MADE INFAMOUS EARLY TO BED AND EARLY TO RISE MAKES A MAN WISH THAT HE DIDN'T HAVE ANY 7:45 CLASSES.



Picture of a Girl Who Won't Walk Home

Dear Casper: Seeing as how I am the woman known as "cold" in the letter from Will B. Wondering I know now he thinks I am a nice dame. Should I go out with him again or not?

Wontie: Why disillusion him? But seriously, you are the sixth dame who has written, claiming to be the one mentioned in Will B.'s letter. Just because Mr. Wondering signed his name "Willing," half the girls on the Hill have been pestering me for his address.

Wontie Wantoo: This week's most appropriate "Hit" is "the song that every Roman knows":

"EAGLE-BAEK" POOR ADVICE When in Rome, Eat Garlic—which is nothing more than a little insidious propaganda being spread by the Listerine Company.

And so says to Coach Martie. I says: "John Edward, would you call a Freshman a MINOR SPORT just because he wasn't twenty-one years old yet?"

And he says to me, he says: "What is your greatest ambition, Frosh?"

Freshman: "To die a year sooner than you."

Sophomore: "What is your reason for that?"

Freshman: "So I will be a sophomore in Hell when you get there, sir."—Whirlwind.

"GOODY, GOODY" The Jeff Booster will be glad to hear of the death of any alumni.

CAVE MAN COURTING WANTED—A female companion to go to the hills for the winter; grub stake guaranteed; must not ve over 35; obj. mat.

NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY POLICEMAN An abandoned bootlegger's car was found at Fort Wayne after colliding with a police officer's machine which contained fifteen gallons of alcohol.

WORD MEANING FREEDOM "Yes," Peckridge was telling his wife, "that chap was sentenced to ten years in prison, but after serving one year he was filled."

Driven to Crime.—In his announcement on a Sunday morning, the pastor regretted that money was not coming in fast enough—but he was not a pessimist.

"We have tried," he said, "to raise the necessary money in the usual manner. We have tried honestly. Now we are going to see what a bazaar can do."

CAMPUS TRAITS "Are you a college man?" "No. But I know where you can get it."

Faculty members at Baldwin-Wallace college have voted to lift the ban on dancing that has prevailed at that institution since its foundation eighty years ago.

Illiteracy in Virginia has been cut in half during the past five years.

There are 3880 students enrolled in night classes of Cleveland, O., high schools.

Oberlin College, O., was the first co-educational college of modern times in the United States. It was founded in 1833.

SINBAD



Last Laughs

The Old Spirit England expects every Scotchman to do his neighbor.—Lampoon.

Brave to the Last "I bet on a brave horse today." "Brave?"

Ambitious Sophomore: "What is your greatest ambition, Frosh?"

Freshman: "To die a year sooner than you."

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The Play's The Thing

H. A. Snow's picture, "Hunting Big Game in the Arctic" is drawing large crowds to the Wigwam theatre. The picture has all the fascination of a romance. The episodes are exciting for their grave danger to the adventurous party Snow brought together for his expedition in the almost unknown land beyond the Arctic Circle.

During the recent hot spell in Hollywood, Reginald Denny suffered himself to be cooped up in a women's Turkish bath in order that his latest picture "What Happened to Jones," which is to show at the Wigwam theatre beginning Sunday, might be filmed.

With the thermometer outside registering 108 degrees and the thermometer inside the cabinet hovering around the 120 degree mark, amateur mathematicians are still trying to figure out whether the star endured a total temperature of the 228 degrees or only the 120 degree figure of the bath.

At any rate the way he acts in the picture suggests that he was very, very warm.

First Stude—"Why are girls like street cars?"

Second Stude—"Don't know. Why?"

First Stude—"Because if you miss one, you can easily get another, but as midnight approaches they become fewer but faster."

Freshmen at the University of North Dakota are required to abide by the following rules: Wearing of green caps, entering the freshmen gate, no talking to co-eds, and stepping off the sidewalk when meeting upperclassmen.

The Book Mart

Cardinal Peter wanted only one thing in the whole world. That was a nephew to inherit his vast wealth. So he purchased one spin of Venetian glass. Such is the unusual plot of "The Venetian Glass Nephew" by Elinor Wylie.

Octavus Roy Cohen steps from his usual colored way and writes a corking good mystery story in "The Iron Chalice," his latest book. A hero who promises to die within a stated time in return for luxuries while he lives, finds himself unwilling to keep his bargain.

It is sure to engross the reader until the last page is done. Doran \$2.00. At Reno Stationery.

"Sir, I have the honor to inform you that I propose to kill a stag on your ground between midnight August 28 and August 30. In event of the undersigned failing to achieve his purpose he will pay as forfeit one hundred pounds. I have the honor to be your obedient servant.

Such was the challenge three landowners of Scotland received one summer day. The resulting struggle between the mysterious John Macnab and the three landowners is splendidly written and is to be recommended to pass a pleasant evening.

Clash of arms, stealthy knife thrusts that send tyrants to their deserted graves and the thread of the life of a boy who was destined for the priesthood and who became a warrior make up the plot of "The Strolling Saint" by Rafael Sabatini.

The masterly writer of historical novels has not endangered his reputation by his latest novel of the terrible Gwelf and Ghibelline wars of Italy. It is a relief after the badly written modern novel.

Houghton-Mifflin. \$2.00 at Armanko.

WIGWAM THEATRE Direction Golden State Theatres, Inc. LAST TIMES SATURDAY N. A. SNOWS "HUNTING BIG GAME IN THE ARTIC" 4 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY REGINALD DENNY, in "WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES" It Will Rock Reno With Laughter 3 DAYS STARTING THURSDAY MONTE BLUE in "THE LIMITED MAIL" Greatest Railroad Thriller Yet THE NEW WIGWAM THEATRE ORCHESTRA

Troubadors of the Tram

WITCHERY O' your mouth on mine—your lips caress Is a new and a pagan song; And never a moon n'er a golden night Could hold me in thrall as long.

I have laughed at tales of witch-love Yet your lips upon my own Are such weavers of spells that I forget The road I can walk—alone! —Ione Mae Sweet

POOR WILHELM Ladies, bring your kerchief, Gentlemen, come in sorrow, Dry your eyes, but shed more tears, The mourners now are coming, Poor Wilhelm is going tomorrow. The casket is lined with wax The pins are on the tray, For Wilhelm has seen his day.

"The cause of his death!" does someone ask? The answer is plain as can be He was killed and pickled in acid, Prepared for the students to see; His skin was torn from his body, His bones were broken and bent, He was pinned to a tray and cut, Now to the grave he is sent.

So dry your eyes and shed no tears, His day has come at last, Poor Wilhelm is the only frog, That Frandsen has used in class. —C. C. '29

THIS MERRY YULE Oh, the holidays are happy days, Your family all around you; The Christmas cards come piling in And threaten to surround you.

But when you've counted all of them, And know what you're about, You ramble through the house to learn, How the others have come out.

Sister counts hers much as you, Your mother quite as many, Brother counts his on his hand, But father hasn't any.

Not any did you say? Let's see, Oh yes; you do find one, And looking at the envelope To see whom it is from.

Great Scott! It's from the Registrar, Now why should she remember A man she's never met, your dad, Especially this December.

You turn the card both front and back, Is it your dad's concealing An early episode of life, Once full of warmth and feeling?

You hear his footsteps in the hall; Quick!—Put it on the table; Then look as unconcerned and cool And normal as you're able.

He comes; you say, "you've got a card." He takes it, tears it open, And reads, and reads, and reads, and reads, And yet no word is spoken.

The minutes pass; "Why don't he speak?" Your wonder grows apace, And itching curiosity Diffuses o'er your face

At last suspense grows most too great To stand; Your nerves are tingling, A puzzled look spreads o'er his face, With inquiry smouldering

At last he speaks: "Your last terms grades, They're mostly ones, but why, Or can you now explain The five in Poly-Sci?"

Moral:—It can't be did. —Jay N. P.

A "kiss-proof" lipstick has been perfected in Germany now.

MAJESTIC Reno's new Picture Palace TODAY TOMORROW Rex Beach's Greatest Klondike Romance "Winds of Chance" Featuring Anna Q. Nilsson Viola Dana SPECIAL ATTRACTION INTERNATIONAL NEWS



# IN SOCIETY

Dorothy Crandall and Audrey Springmeyer presided as hostesses at the junior-senior tea at Manzanita last Friday.

An informal dance was given by Kappa Lambda fraternity Friday evening at the chapter house on University Terrace. Sandwiches and cider were served throughout the evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Clark and Prof. and Mrs. B. D. Billingshurst were chaperones.

Sorority houses had as their guests Thursday evening: Muriel Holland and Elizabeth Dove, Beta Delta; Vera Haviland and Vida Kitchen, Delta Delta; Louise Jones and Annie Walsh, Gamma Phi Beta; Evelyn Nelson and Altha Pierson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Helen Frazier and Katherine Curieux, Pi Beta Phi; and Wilma Blatiner and Alice Lundsford, Sigma Alpha Omega.

Sunday, January 31, Wesley Carpenter, Gus Malmquist, Wyman Sessmith, Hoyt Martin, Tom Wilson, Thurber Brockbank, Waldon Kline, Glen Bream, Michael Lawler, John Agrussa, Edwin Ducker, Marian Green, and Robert Hook were formally initiated into Sigma Nu fraternity.

After the ceremony the new members were honored at a banquet at the Indart Cafe, where Tommy Fitzgerald presided as toastmaster.

Evelyn Boudette, Lois Ruth Parker, Ellen Baldwin, and Mabel Connors were initiated into Sigma Alpha Omega sorority last Saturday evening.

The new members were entertained with a waffle breakfast the following morning.

Genevieve Williams, '29, Margaret Beverly, '28, Mabel Aljets, '29, Lucile Baker, '29, Evelyn Anderson, '29, and Ruth Streeter, '28, were guests for dinner at the Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday.

Delta Delta Delta house members were hostesses Saturday evening to Gertrude Harris and Velma Truett, alumnae members of Theta Theta chapter.

Members, pledges, and alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity celebrated Founders Day with a banquet at the Golden Hotel last Saturday.

Gertrude Wyckoff presided as toastmistress calling on Gilberta Turner, Leona Bergman, Betty Sue Shaw, Florence Billingshurst, and Constance Holland, for toasts.

Miss Frances Gray was the guest of honor at a tea given by members and pledges of Gamma Phi Beta sorority Saturday afternoon between four and six o'clock at the chapter house on Ralston heights.

A musical program was contributed by Catherine Curieux, Gladys Dickenson, Gertrude Riley and Lucile Blake.

Miss Lucile Hagens of Ely became the bride of Albert T. Donnell, Jr., '24, in Oakland Sunday. Donnell, who is well known to the campus, graduated from the College of Engineering with the class of 1924. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, and played varsity football at the University.

Mrs. Donnell is the daughter of Mrs. L. E. Hagens of Ely.

The two will make their home in Montana, where Donnell has an engineering position.

**YERINGTON-FROSH CANCELLED**  
Wednesday night the Frosh team defeated the Sparks High school 23 to 13. The game was fast despite the score. Levitt and Taylor starred for the Frosh while Paloni was the shining light for the Raiders.

The Frosh game scheduled for Saturday against Yerington has been cancelled.

## EXTENSION BODY KEEPS RECORDS OF STATE STOCK

### Similar To Department Of Agriculture In Other States

### DISEASES TESTED State Work Concerning Livestock Handled By Office

Dr. Edward Records, director of the State Veterinary Control Service, released the following article for The Sagebrush:

#### THE STATE VETERINARY CONTROL SERVICE

This public service division of the University of Nevada known as the State Veterinary Control Service, of which Dr. Edward Records is director, and by virtue of this directorship is also ex-officio state veterinarian, is practically coextensive in its range of activities to the department of agriculture of other states.

This division closely knits together into one working whole the state and federal regulatory and control work governing one of the largest industries of the state—that of agriculture, and particularly the live stock side of that industry.

The work of animal diseases control and investigation is in close cooperation with the Nevada Agricultural Experiment station, the State Board of Stock Commissioners, and the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry. Under this arrangement most of the field carried on by employees of the State Board of Stock Commissioners and the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry.

**Diagnostic Workers**  
The staff of the Veterinary Control Service handles such routine diagnostic work as is needed and the general administration of all animal disease control work conducted by the state except that having to do with sheep, which latter is handled by the State Board of Sheep Commissioners.

Cooperating with the Nevada Agricultural Experiment Station, a problem of considerable local importance is being studied. This concerns a hemorrhagic disease of cattle which causes considerable loss in this state, and the same problem is now recognized along the west coasts of both North and South America. Work has been continued on this problem for the past ten years until recently Drs. Records and Yawter succeeded in throwing light upon the whole problem by the discovery of the micro-organism which causes the disease.

There is now good prospect that preventive and curative serum and vaccines will be devised and that the control of the disease will become part of the routine work of the veterinary control service.

**Animal Diseases**  
In the control of animal diseases the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry is in full cooperation with the state veterinary control service, the special emphasis of the federal department, however, is given to the work of tuberculosis eradication and the work of testing herds for tuberculosis, eliminating all carriers to the test, is constantly carried on in various parts of the state. For a five-year period following 1919, when the work was started, 71,773 cattle, mostly dairy, were tested with 1,780 reacting to the test, all of which were promptly slaughtered and the owners indemnified from federal and state funds.

The State Board of Stock Commissioners is a state commission having control of all matters pertaining to the cattle, horse and hog industry of the state. The very purpose of the commission gives it a definite place in the organization of the State Veterinary Control Service and the director of the latter division is executive officer and secretary of this board.

The board itself is composed of well known stock men of the state—Mr. H. P. Dangberg, of Minden, who is chairman; Mr. Frank Calloway, of Current; and Mr. J. H. Cazier, of Wells.

In addition to cooperation in matters of animal disease control, the State Board of Stock Commissioners assists in controlling live stock thefts. It also conducts a periodic check-up of the records by small slaughtering establishments and retail meat markets throughout the state, thus reducing the market for stolen cattle. The 1923 legislature placed the disposal of all cattle, horses and mules lawfully taken up as strays by private persons throughout the state under the supervision of this board.

The 1923 legislature also centralized the recording of all stock brands, other than those used on sheep, in the office of the board. At this time there are something over three thousand such brands of record.

Section 1, Chapter 38, Statutes of Nevada, 1923, provides that all railroads operating within the state shall promptly report to the board all stock killed upon their right of way, giving a full description of same. With the brand records of the state centralized in this office it is usually possible on receipt of such notices to determine the owner of same and report the loss to him. From acknowledgements and other reports reaching the board, it seems that this information is of considerable value to live stock owners who would otherwise never know that their stock had been killed on railroad rights of way.

There are other activities centralized under the organization of the State Veterinary Control Service. As state quarantine officer, the director administers all interstate regulations governing the movement of live stock and agricultural and horticultural products. Much work has also been carried on by this department in connection with the alfalfa weevil. This insect pest of one of the main staple crops of Nevada is causing considerable direct loss to the crop itself in a number of counties and still greater losses owing to intrastate and interstate quarantines on account of same.

The operations of the State Apiary Commission and the State Rabies Commission, both of which are governed by boards appointed by the governor, are also administered by Dr. Records, who is ex-officio secretary of both commissions.

## Profs. Give Opinions of Campus Rushing Season

"Rushing is terrible!" Dr. H. W. Hill of the English department emphatically announced when asked his views concerning the system at Nevada.

"Shortening of the term has made a great improvement because it enables students to get to work sooner in the semester which makes a substantial difference in the scholarship. Six weeks is really awful; it is so severe a strain on everyone involved. The new system is really a very fine thing for it is more democratic—as any reduction of expense makes for simplicity, which makes for democracy."

**No Boquets**  
"Rushing has never had any very noticeable effect on my classes, and seems to have even less than usual this semester," said Professor Philip Lehenbauer of the Biology department. "I am glad that a change has been made in the grade requirement—it used to be that 'rushes' and 'rushers' were continually bothering for grades, while now there is scarcely any talk about it as far as the professors are concerned."

"I used to notice the boquets all the time, and I think it is fine not to have them any more. They always seemed to me to be such an unnecessary show or boast."

"I am really not in a position to discuss 'rushing,'" said Professor Leslie Higgenbottom of the English department. "From my observations in class, I may say that the short period adopted this year has had a very slight effect on scholarship as compared with the longer period, which I have known to be such a strain as to lower the grades of good students one, and even two points."

**Scholarship Pledging**  
"Personally, I believe that anything that would do away with the artificiality of the social events as they are presented to the freshmen would be a good step. Sophomore pledging I think would be good because it would demand a year's test of everyone involved."

"The rushing system this year was certainly a great improvement on other years," said Miss Elsie Sameth of the physical education department. "Women used to be nervous wrecks over the thing and this year there was much less evidence of anything like that. I would suggest, if you want suggestions, that the initiations should be held the fourth semester rather than the second semester, and that would save the save the sororities from those who come to school for one year only."

## PROFESSORS GO BACK AS PUPILS

Professors at Wellesley College have barked back to their undergraduate days, forming classes in which they recite under the heads of the departments.

A professor of sociology is continuing economics, an instructor of economics is learning more about French, and a French professor brushing up on his Spanish. The innovation is said to be gaining great popularity.

## NEVADA YIELDS RARE MINERALS

"Nevada's hills and deserts contain a number of minerals, either new to metallurgists or very rare species," said H. A. Danner, assistant chemist at the United States Bureau of Mines.

Among those received by the Bureau of Mines in the past two years are two, a rare mercury found near Mina, and a new member of the Jarosite group, which comes from Lincoln county.

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NOTED MUSICIAN SAYS DANCING IS LEG DEVELOPER

Women Can Afford To Wear Short Skirts Says Souza

That music was the primary cause of the present short skirt epidemic is the opinion of Lieut. Com. John Philip Souza, who this season makes his Third-of-a-Century Tour with his famous band, who will appear at the University of Washington January 20, Music, and particularly jazz and its forerunners, set the American girls to dancing, the dancing developed their leg muscles and once pipstems legs had become the exception, rather than the rule, fashion decreed the short skirt.

**Jazz Decade Old.**  
The present dance craze began about a decade ago," says Souza. "The development of ballroom dancing received a powerful impetus with the introduction of the tango, the foxtrot and the maxixe, the predecessors of present-day jazz. As a matter of fact jazz largely developed in the dance halls, where small orchestras sought new effects with which to enliven programs of dance music. When the girls began to dance, the muscles of their legs developed from the exercise with the result that the innocent bystander these days sees much less that is distressing to gaze upon than would have been the case had there been no dance craze."

If one doubts that the American leg—masculine as well as feminine—is not more sightly than a short generation ago, he has only to look at a few photographs made in the bicycle era in the nineties. Incidentally, dancing and golfing have had their effect upon the beauty of the masculine leg—which is probably the reason for the present popularity of "plus fours."

## NAVY CALLS FOR SHIP DRAFTSMEN

The United States Civil Service Commission states that there is immediate need for additional design, detail, and copyist draftsmen or hull work at the New York navy yard.

Applicants will not be assembled for written tests, but will be rated on their education, experience, fitness, and specimens of their work.

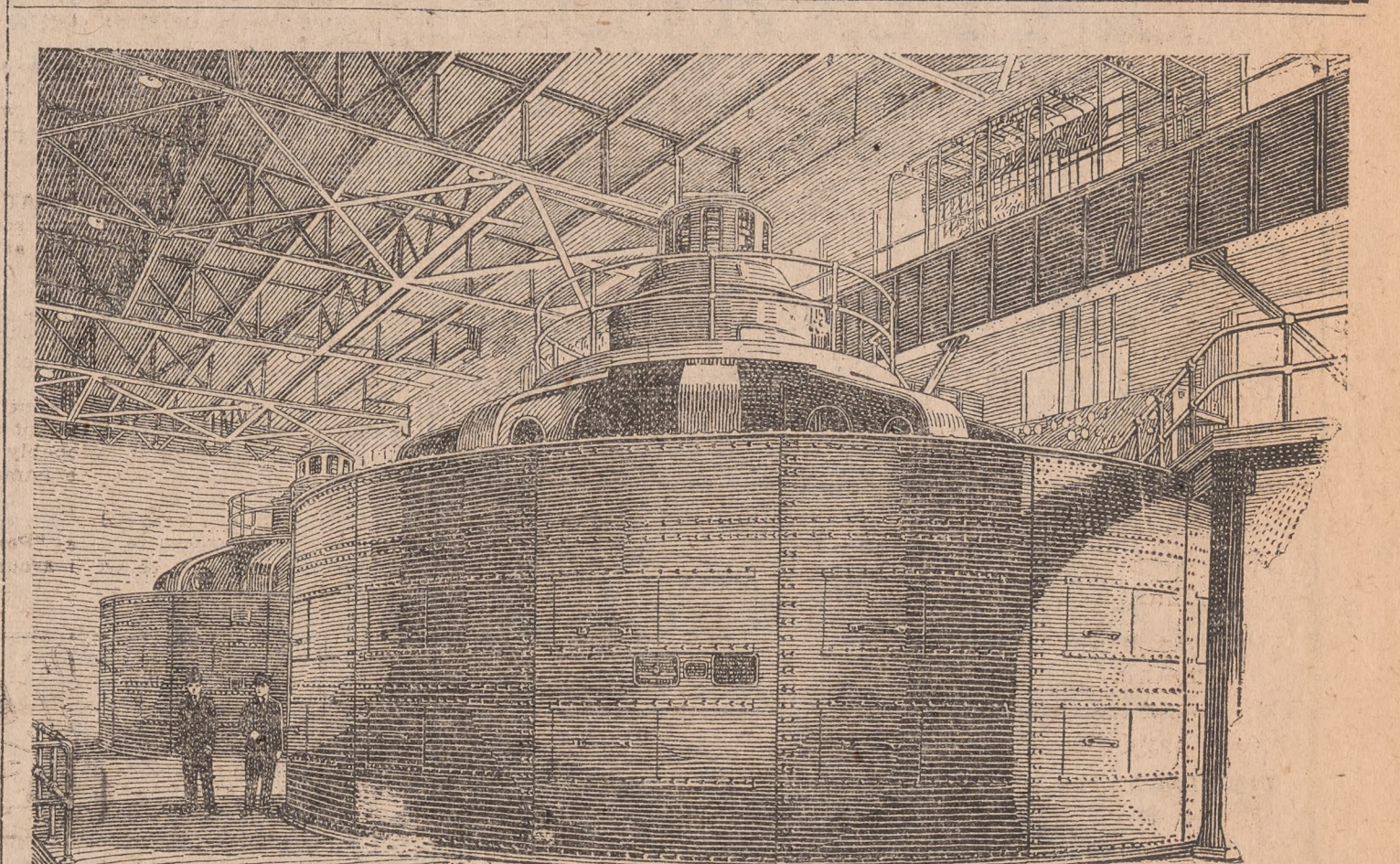
Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the secretary of the second United States civil service district, Customhouse, New York City. Applications will be received until March 1, 1926.

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# brush



# sports

## CARDS DEFEATED IN CLOSE GAME

The Bears resumed their triumphal march last Saturday by whipping the Cards in a fast game. This victory gives the Bears the lead in the Pacific Coast Conference with a clear slate.

The game was won to the tune of 15-17 but only after one of the hardest struggles ever seen at Palo Alto. The Cards weren't given a chance to win but they started out by leading the Bears and outplaying them throughout. It was only a last minute spurt that won the game for the Bears after they had been badly scared. Because of the closeness of the score great interest is expected to be shown when the two rivals meet again this month.

## BASKET TOURNEY PLANS DEVELOP UNDER BLOCK N

**Increased Interest Is Shown By Preps Of State**

**WOLVES TO PLAY**

**Reno, Tonopah Seem to Be Contenders For Championship**

With the high school basketball squads of the state more than half through their schedules, attention is beginning to turn to the big event of the year, the state tournament.

Invitations to participate have been sent to every high school in the state by the Block N society and it is expected that more schools will enter than ever before.

**Housing Is Problem**

Arrangements have already been made to take care of a large crowd by Block N members and every detail will be worked out in full before the opening. Housing problems will be taken care of by the fraternity and sorority houses and Manzanita and Lincoln halls, a team being assigned to each.

Possibilities of a game between the Varsity and the Olympic club of San Francisco are very good and every effort will be made to promote this contest so that the high school players will have an opportunity to see the Wolves in action. The contest, if played, will take place the first two nights of the tournament in addition to the scheduled high school games.

Among the boys teams Reno and Tonopah loom as strong contenders while Sparks and Elko are not far behind as tournament leaders. There is also the possibility of a "black horse" from the southern part of the state surprising everybody and running off with the honors.

Among the girls teams Fallon is the champion at present, but Reno and Sparks are improving every day and it would be no surprise if they beat out Fallon in a last minute spurt.

## VARSIITY SWEEPS THRU AGGIES TO DOUBLE VICTORY

**Farmers Fail To Pierce Wolves's Stonewall Defense**

**FREDERICKS STAR**

**Pack Scores double win For First Time This Year**

For the first time this season the Nevada Varsity ran like a well oiled machine instead of five separate individuals and as a result the Wolves ran riot over the California Aggies and sent them back with two defeats on their heels. The Varsity showed its full strength for the first time and at the same time convinced the fans that the 1926 Wolf Pack will be up to the standard of former Packs. They also incidentally nosed out St. Mary's for the lead in the Far Western Conference so at the present time everything on the Campus is rosy.

**First Game**

The first game started out all Nevadas when Goodale shot a foul to be closely followed by a long one by Clover. A Farmer tried to hold Clover but was caught at it so "Les" chucked it in and the score was 4-0 in favor of the Wolves. Bath soon followed with a long shot from the double lines to be seconded by Phillips who rolled in a foul and another long one bringing the score up to 5-4. This was all the incentive the Wolves needed as Clover shot another foul as a starter and Watson clicked in one from the corner and another foul which put the Pack a basket ahead. Fine shot a foul and then Bream got in the scoring column with a spectacular close-in shot to be followed by Fredericks with a foul and one from the corner. Watson ended Nevada's scoring in the first half by making a foul shot and Coupe ended matters for the Farmers by making a beautiful shot from the corner.

**Second Half**

At the start of the second half Bream made up for lost time by making one under the basket and followed it up by a miraculous overhead shot. Deckman started things for the Aggies by shooting one from the middle of the floor and Bath seconded him with another long shot. Another registered again with a corner shot and made two fouls before Deckman registered for the Farmers with a pretty one under the hoop. Fine finished for the Aggies by shooting a foul and Fredericks obliged by making two long ones. Watson finished for the Wolves with a foul and a long one bringing the score up to 21-15.

Bream led in scoring for the Pack with 10 points while Deckman and Bath divided honors for the Aggies with 4 points each.

The lineup for both games was as follows:

Nevada	Position	Aggies
Goodale	Forward	Bath
Bream	Forward	Fine
Watson	Center	Deckman
Fredericks	Guard	Phillips
Clover	Guard	Moisan

If the Wolves were good the first night they were even better the second. Fredericks started things off with a foul but Phillips evened things up with a short basket. Bream and Clover made one apiece and brought the score up to 5-2. Fine made another short one but Bream responded with one of the same kind and Nevada led 7-4. Fine made a long one and Fredericks repeated with one of the same kind while Watson made a short one bringing the score up to 11-6. Fredericks continued the rush by making a long shot before Bath made a foul and broke up the scoring era. The Pack started off with a spectacular overhead shot by Watson and Bath continued to take the leading part for the Aggies by making a foul and a long one. Fredericks and Goodale made three short shots between them and Phillips made a foul making the score 21-12 at the end of the half.

**Wolves Run Wild**

The second half followed much after the manner of the first with Fine starting things off with a long toss. Goodale and Watson followed with a short throw apiece and Watson made a foul bringing the score to 26-14. Phillips and Clover each made a foul for their teams and Bream and Fredericks each made a long shot, making the score 31-15. Bath and Coupe each made a foul for Davis and Bream and Goodale made a spectacular overhead score apiece for the Wolves. Deckman and Bath made one more apiece before the end of the game while Bream shot two field goals and a foul for the Wolves.

Fredericks was high point man of the game with 13 points while Fine led for the Aggies with 6 points.

**WOMEN REFEREE**

Shouts from the side lines at Stewart announced the arrival of E. Adams and M. Cupples, referees who were reported lost on the highway due to the blinding snowstorm on Saturday evening. After leaving Reno at six o'clock the party faced the oncoming sleet which packed the windshield, almost causing a collision with passing cars. A car turned in the ditch near Bowers, and the party stopped to offer aid, thus causing their delay.

**HIKE POSTPONED**

The W. A. A. hike in the nature of a "steak fry" was to be held on last Friday, but was postponed indefinitely until the weather permits.

Send The Sagebrush Home.

## WITH THE PREP SCHOOL HOOPMEN

Although the second string played most of the game Reno emerged winner in their game with Carson City last Saturday night by the score of 28 to 1. The first half was close with Huntington doing most of the work for Carson. His long shots were, at times, uncanny, but all were placed and accurate. Salisbury, standing guard, played a good game for Reno.

The Reno girls defeated the Carson girls by a 50 to 12 count, making the final point just as the final whistle sounded. Tomamichal, guard for Reno, worked especially well.

Reno High School showed her strength in a game with Sparks at Reno Friday night, winning by a score of 17-14. Poloni starred for Sparks. The locals were unusually strong in defense, their second string, which was used a lot, holding the Railroaders as close as the first team.

The girls game went to Sparks with a score of 39 to 27. Catherine Robinson starred for Sparks and Precious Nash was the mainstay for Reno.

Saturday Reno defeated Carson 28 to 15 making the locals sixth and successive victory. The game was very close in the first half but the Reno second team used in the second half proved too strong.

The Reno girls completely crushed Carson girls team by a score of 59 to 14.

Friday night Carson defeated Yerington 22 to 8 at Carson. The girls also won by 26 to 16 in which many substitutions were made.

Yerington whipped a Virginia City town team 16 to 10 in one of the hottest and fastest games ever played in Yerington.

Elko whipped Fallon 26 to 8, at Elko, Friday, completely crushing them. Fallon made 6 of her 8 points in the second half against Elko's second team.

Friday Dayton defeated the first team organized by Fernley, 26 to 10 at Dayton. As this was Fernley's first game of their first season their inexperience did most to defeat them.

Stewart won one of the most spectacular games of the season from Gardnerville by 23 to 21 making the winning score in almost the last moment of play. The Gardnerville girls won 26 to 16.

Las Vegas has won from Panaca High, Overton High, and twice from Bunkerville. Las Vegas reports the fastest and best team they have ever had.

## REVISEMENT OF CONSTITUTION IS PLAN OF W. A. A.

**Other Matters Decided At Women's Regular Meeting**

T. Pasquale, '28, was appointed chairman of the committee for the revision of the W. A. A. constitution at the W. A. A. meeting Tuesday. The others acting on the committee are F. Humphrey, '26, and E. Adams, '28, Winifred Champain will assist the co-eds in making the revisions.

T. Ormsted, '26, was appointed to take charge of the W. A. A. scrap book, which will contain articles of interest pertaining to the organization and snaps of the different sports.

**Basketball Banquet**

E. Adams announced that the basketball banquet scheduled for February 26 will be held at the Golden Hotel and that the captains of the class teams will have charge of the class stunts.

The coeds voted to enter a team of five women in the national free throw basketball contest. Practice will begin immediately. Individuals may also enter, but as yet none have expressed their desire to do so.

At a meeting later in the month plans relative to the high school basketball tournament will be discussed.

## WESTWOOD HIGH VANQUISHED BY FRESHMAN FIVE

**Three Complete Teams Used By Shaw In Contest**

For the second consecutive week-end the Frosh ran rough shod over their opponents and won without much trouble. This time their opponents were the husky lads from Westwood High but their best efforts only enabled them to gather in 7 points while the Wolf Babes ran wild and checked up 29 points.

The frosh showed vast improvement from the week previous and displayed ed really good teamwork for the first

time this season. During the game three whole teams were sent in the fray but one seemed to work as good as another so the points kept piling up, although most of the score was rolled up during the first half.

Ducker was high point man of the evening with 8 points all of which were made in the first half. Raycraft played a stellar game at standing guard.

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**GOOFS CONQUER N. A. C. QUINTET**

Playing the N. A. C. heavyweights off their feet, the Goofs won a rather lopsided game last Friday night to the tune of 26-14. The Nevada men were in much better form than they were the previous week-end and in the first half rolled up 17 points to their opponents 7 with Morrison scoring 8 points. Good teamwork featured for the Goofs under the basket but they had difficulty getting the ball in the hoop or the score would have been much larger.

In the second half an entire new team went in for the Goofs but they lacked the polish and teamwork that the first stringers showed. They continued to outscore the Clubmen throughout the remainder of the game however and rolled up nine more markers before the game ended.

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# BRUSH SPORTS

## TROJAN OUTLOOK POOR THIS YEAR

So far the outlook for the University of Southern California's basketball season this year is pretty dim. Without a real game to their credit, when every other team on the coast is well into its schedule and with their present appearance of a crippled team, it looks like this will not be a Trojan year.

Captain Kenny Boyer will be their mainstay at forward. "Red" Badgro of last season fame is laid up with a fractured arm from football. Jack Bruner will play center and Manual Laraneth and Johnny Hunter will hold down the guard positions. The other forward positions will not be determined until after the Utah Aggie game.

### COED RIFLE TEAM LOSES BY CLOSE SCORE IN MEET

#### Matches Scheduled For Week End by Fair Varsity

The women's varsity rifle squad lost the first of their intercollegiate matches January 23 when they lost to Michigan State University. The prone position was the only one shot from, and out of a possible 500 Michigan State made an average of 438 and Nevada 463.

In a second intercollegiate match shot with the University of Missouri in both prone and sitting positions the Nevada squad made a score of 908 out of a possible 1000. The returns from Missouri have not yet been received.

#### Varsity Squad

The varsity squad is composed of E. Adams, N. Ayers, M. Hartman, M. Bernasconi, A. Becas, G. Cottingham, E. Dowd, E. Johnson, I. Loring, E. Shaber, G. Turner, E. Weeks, E. Ericson, and G. Wyckoff.

Three matches are scheduled for February 6, they being with the Utah Aggies, the University of Washington, and the University of Nebraska. With Washington only the prone position is to be shot, and with the other two both prone and sitting positions.

### COLLEGE 'RAH' DIAGNOSED BY CAMPUS PROFS

Did you ever wonder why the word "rah" is so frequently used in our college walls?

Dr. J. R. Young, professor of Psychology, explains this by saying that the word "rah" contains the broad "a" sound which is the easiest sound to produce, and the fullest sound in the English language. The sound is made with the mouth wide open and the lungs full, which is a very natural utterance when one is laboring under any form of excitement. The loudness with which the sound is made is proportional to the strain at the time of utterance.

#### Noisy Word

"Rah" is the best word to make a noise with, according to Professor R. L. Thompson of the Philosophy department. It originally was the best word to obtain volume in sound, and hence has been perpetuated traditionally ever since. In general, however it originated, it was found suitable for the purpose and kept.

Every language has the same word, that is in the sense of the word "hurrah," and it comes originally from the Greek "hussa" meaning a loud noise. Our old friend the three cheers originated in England about 1600 with accent on the last syllable, and from that base with a bit of added imitation and American brevity we have the present day college "rahs."

### ENFORCED DRILL IS INVESTIGATED

As a result of the growing resentment against compulsory drill at Ohio State University a faculty committee will investigate the matter. The investigation, instituted by the acting president of the University, will inquire into the value of military training from the educational point of view.

A preliminary announcement of the faculty contains this statement: "Most people think that it is necessary to make military training compulsory in all land grant colleges. The Morrill Act of 1862 however, merely requires that military training be offered in the curriculum. Several universities have already abolished compulsory military training. Results at these universities will be studied. The faculty itself is powerless but can merely make recommendations to the board of trustees."

The Liberal Club is fostering student discussion of the subject.

### ESSAY PRIZE WON BY A COLUMBIAN

The first prize of \$1000 for the best essay submitted in a recent contest held by Hart Schaffner and Marx was won by William J. Schulz of Columbia for his essay entitled "The Taxation of Inheritance."

The committee to whom was assigned the decision upon the merits of the essay presented, agreed upon the following awards:

The second prize of \$500 to Earl Schwulst of Harvard for a study entitled "Extending Bank Credit."

Honorable mention to Arthur F. Lucas, Bates College, for his essay, "The Legal Minimum Wage in Massachusetts."

### DANCE CRAZE IS RUINING BUILDING ON EAST COAST

#### Charleston Is Wearing Out Walls Of Old Smith College

Reports from Northampton, Mass., say that the walls of one of the buildings in Smith College are crumbling. Age, however, has nothing to do with it.

The reason, we are told, is the Charleston craze. Through half the night undergraduates grind phonographs and drum pianos, while others do their stuff until they collapse and are dragged off the floor. Not only freshmen and sophomores are addicted but even the lordly upperclassmen join in the mad dance.

#### Crevices Appear

The inevitable, of course, has happened. Large crevices have appeared in the walls and plaster has fallen in the main dining room.

The college authorities have taken a hand in the matter and have cried a halt. They decree that there shall be no more hopping of the Charleston above the first floor. The situation has been saved, and incidentally, the college buildings, by the prompt order of the officials and serious loss of life has probably been averted. As far as is known all is pretty quiet along the Potomac or whatever river waters the country around Northampton.

### SENIORS DEFEAT IN CLASS MATCH

Nineteen twenty-six was winner of the women's interclass rifle match held Friday. As there were not enough class members out for teams of ten the scores were averaged. The positions shot from were prone and sitting.

The following are the scores made by the individual classes out of a possible 200: '26, 186; '27, 162; '28, 162; '29, 143.

The co-eds shooting in the interclass match were: G. Turner, '26; N. Ayers and G. Wyckoff, '27; E. Adams, M. Bernasconi, A. Becas, G. Cottingham, E. Dowd and H. Fox, '28; M. Donohue, E. Ericson, M. Hartman, E. Johnson, S. Parker, E. Shaber and E. Weeks, '29.

### U. S. C. HAS NEW PRACTICE TRACK

With a newly completed track—the first full distance practice oval the University has ever had—upon which to practice, track men at the University of Southern California are planning to lay siege to the standing school records. Several marks are expected to fall this season and if they do the Southern California records will be on a par with those registered at national intercollegiate meets.

At the present time the records of the Trojans equal or perhaps better those of any other collegiate institution in the United States. Southern California holds more world's records than any other college.

### NO WATER, NO WASH IS OHIO STUDENT'S PLIGHT

Dirty faces were the thing on the campus at Ohio State University during a recent cold snap.

Water pipes in four sorority and eight fraternity houses were frozen tight, and as a result, some three hundred students of the university attended classes unwashed, according to a story in the Ohio State Lantern.

### NORTHWESTERN ADDS BLEACHERS

Basketball is keeping pace with other major athletics in the Northwest as was proven by the recent addition at the College of Puget Sound of 500 new bleachers. Last year the facilities for a good crowd of spectators at a game were rather limited, but with the new seats a crowd can be comfortably handled.

Hexxy-resoreinol, a new antiseptic, is 50 times as strong as carbolic acid in its power to kill disease germs and perfectly harmless to human beings. It will be put into general use in medical practice.

### WOMEN'S COLOR TOURNAMENT IS GOING IN HURRY

#### Red and Purple in Lead As Color Champs Of Hill

The preliminaries of the women's color tournament opened Monday with a red and green array. Although the game was quite slow the score was close with a margin of 28-26 in favor of the reds.

In the second series of colors the orange team doubled the score on the blacks to a final of 18-9. Although incapacitated by the loss of several star players the blacks showed up fairly well.

A good fast game featured the last of the series of preliminary contests on Tuesday with the purples trimming the blues to a tally of 41-34.

Yesterday the purples held the reds down in one of the fastest and cosset games of the preliminary series to a tie score of 31.

Today the orange team will play the red, and the green the black. This week the winners and losers will contest each other in elimination for color championship.

### DEGREE WON BY YEARS OF GRIND

Restricting himself to only two and three hours' sleep each night in order to attain his ambition for a graduate degree in American scientific agriculture, Peter Dutko, a Czechoslovakian, who landed penniless in Philadelphia two years ago, received the degree of Master of Science in Animal Husbandry at the Pennsylvania State College commencement in June of last year.

Unable to speak English, though master of five other languages when he came to the United States, the thirty-year-old Czech resolved to teach himself the language. He worked in the anthracite mines in Mayfield until he saved enough money to enter Penn State. He entered last fall as a graduate student, having enough credits as a graduate of an agricultural college in Czechoslovakia.

Although at first he could hardly understand the lectures of his professors, he stuck to his task, worked until three and four o'clock every morning over his books and finished the year an honor student.

For the first time in the history of science, it is now possible to focus light without heat directly upon an object under a microscope, for by the use of rods of fused quartz and a distant electric lamp the light is poured upon the object exactly as water is poured from a pipe.



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### SPRING PRACTICE BEGINS IN MARCH

According to Coach Shaw spring football will start early in March so that it will not interfere with track or interfraternity baseball. It will be unusually important this year as there will be a number of new men who will need an attention in learning the fundamentals of the system.

The late start in fall practice makes it imperative that these new men have a working knowledge of the Notre Dame system.

Shaw has outlined a schedule that will be published the beginning of next month, containing a series of lectures and practical illustrations. A large turn-out is expected, although it is possible that a limit will be placed and the men picked for these practices.

### CALIFORNIA HEAD BACKS MILITARY

Compulsory military training in all federal land grant colleges including California was defended by President W. W. Campbell of that University in a recent statement. President Campbell said:

"The compulsory feature of military training in the University of California needs no apology or defense. This student who may be called upon to defend his country should know something about the ways and means of defense. The people of California, determined and said how the young men of this state may attend the University of California, not as an inherent right, but as a privilege. They may have this inestimable privilege provided, among other things, that they pay the university somewhere from one-quarter to one-fifteenth of the cost of the services rendered until them by the state through the university; and provided, further, that they take military training, two hours per week. Therefore, it seems to me that students can do no less, out of respect to the state, and the judgment of its peoples, than to comply willingly with the military training requirement."

Send The Sagebrush Home.

### CAL PRESIDENT'S SPEECH KNOCKS PRO'S FOOTBALL

#### Says University Is Not To Be Taken As Grid Trainer

President Campbell of California has issued a statement that "California shall not become a prep school for the training of men for professional football."

The encroachment of professionalism upon college football at the close of the past football season and the entrance of several former California stars into that field caused President Campbell to embody that declaration in a statement during the Christmas recess.

He says of the entrance of "Red" Grange into the professional game: "In my opinion Mr. Grange should be censured for taking up professional football."

President Campbell blames the entrance of Ernie Nevers into professional ball as "jumping at a chance to get rich quick." However, he takes no definite stand against the actions of the former Stanford star.

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### TRACK DEMONSTRATIONS HELD BY TROJAN COEDS

Two hundred and fifty contestants were entered in the annual co-ed field meet which was held on Moore Field at the University of Southern California last Tuesday. These athletic contests are sponsored yearly by the 103 women's physical education class, with the main purpose of showing women teachers how track meets should be carried on in the primary grades of schools and have always proved financially successful, both to the students and to the institution.

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# THE PERILS OF PANDORA

By B. J. BARI

## CHAPTER V

Only a flash of light, and then suffocating darkness leaped in once more. But that flash had shown Dickie Randall the yawning pit into which he was about to step with the limp Pandora clutched in his grasp. Sweat streamed from his noble brow only to add to the liquid content of the already oozy mud beneath his feet. It was incredibly strange that Dickie should have been frightened at the sight of that gaping chasm. He had thought himself steeled to almost any type of hole for he had won many a cold penny at Ace In The Hole as a lad.

The explosion of the moonshine had left Dickie in a sort of haze. In his brain, however, there seemed but one idea which kept pounding away like a lone atom bouncing around in a vacuum. That all powerful impulse was to turn back. But back to where? Back to anywhere but away from the endless depths of that pit into which he was about to step. And Dickie, grasping Pandora once more firmly in his manly arms, headed back into the blackness which seemed as thick as the mud that swished beneath his number twelves.

Pandora sprang to the door and sought to tear it open, but it was locked, her captors had seen to that. Wildly she pounded at the stout door and then at the walls until her lithe hands were bruised and bloody. She shrieked out for aid but no answer came save the dull roar of ever growing flames. In desperation she sank to the floor in a swoon. Presently a wisp of smoke found its way under the door.

A tongue of flame leaped through to catch at the form of Pandora. A minute passed, two minutes. And then with a roar that seemed to rend the very ocean, a terrific explosion shook the vessel. The powder magazine had blown up.

(To Be Continued)

## HOSPITAL LISTS COUGHS 'N COLDS

Four hundred and ninety-eight university people sought medical aid from Dr. M. H. Robinson last semester. The student body as a whole leaped towards the "flu" and colds although many preferred broken limbs and sprained ankles.

Crutches were "quite the thing" last fall. They were almost a mark of distinction. Some of the less renowned students managed to slip away with a mere swabbed throat, or one of Dr. Robinson's pills. The hospital record has every indication of holding its own this spring as there are 180 students booked thus far.

## NORMAL WOMEN FORM AUXILIARY

Nine first year Normal school students have organized an auxiliary to the Women's glee club. They are planning to present two numbers at the Glee Club concert which will be held on April 30.

Members of the auxiliary are: First soprano, Golden West, Opal Curieux; Gladys Bowler, and Mary Guthrie; second soprano, Flora Jones, and Helen Fowler. The altos are Dorothy Jane Larson, Evelyn Boudette, and Katherine Wells.

## WOMEN STUDY AGRICULTURE

Women students were 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 Munoz, but so far their application has been denied.

Why Write? Send The 'Brush

## MODERN WOMEN CONSIDER HOPE CHEST ANCIENT

### Marriage Dower Takes Route Of Long Tresses

Sales of the fragrant hope chests are decreasing, according to the reports of dealers in Reno. It would seem that the modern haste and passion for saving of time has entered the field and that the passing of the hope chest is to become a reality.

### Good Old Days

"And what is the dower your daughter brings with her to my castle?" used to be the first question the glib suitor asked in the chivalrous days of old. And if the young lady had been neglectful in the ways of comforts and knick-knacks, the deal was off and the knight searched elsewhere.

### Middle Ages

During the burgher days of the middle ages the same proceeding was in force, but the chest and its contents were of a more substantial character. Huge piles of cedar-scented clothes were heaped into the chests of each hopeful young lady. And the chests of many stayed in the same family; and never having traveled to a new home became hopeless chests instead.

### And Now

It seems that the fashion will pass with long hair into the oblivion of change of time. Emancipation of women brings freedom from the long hours of preparation.

## COLLEGE MEN ENROLLED IN MORSE SCOUT CLASS

Dean Hall of the education department has organized a class to teach college men to be boy scout masters. At present only four men are enrolled, but it is expected that the class will be increased to eight. Men not in the education department who are interested in this work may take the course without credit. The class is under the supervision of Jack Morse, Boy's director of the Reno Y. M. C. A. and local Boy Scout executive.

## STUDENTS PLAN FICTION JOURNAL

Two University of Washington students have made plans to publish a serious fiction magazine for the Washington campus, entitled "The Washington Monthly."

The same two students, Walter Kamb and M. E. Ray, have also considered putting out a comic college magazine which would be published off the campus, but prepared especially for Washington students.

## COLLEGES PROFITABLE

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.

An electrolytic method of plating various metals with chromium has been devised at Columbia University.

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## College Women Termed "Material for Movies"

Do you think the next Mary Pickford will be a University of Nevada woman?

She may be. At any rate, she'll be collegiate, prophesies Charlyle Robinson, late publicity representative of the crown of the movies, Charlie Chaplain. And an admirable background for a stellar prophet has Robinson with over 12 years of directing, press-agenting, managing, and last but certainly not least, observing the moving picture industry—its adoptions and its cast-offs.

Beauty and Brains

"It seems an appalling waste," said Robinson, "that women combining beauty and brains should so blindly overlook the gargantuan infant of industry, the profession that is already the fourth largest in this country."

"When the college woman begins to turn her talents towards the thousand and one splendid fields that our industry offers, there will be some spectacular rises. "The old bugaboo idea of the screen as a "human dumping ground" is gradually losing hold. No longer does the film drama exist as a glorification of astronomical figures and boudoir gossip. The more astute directors are eliminating undesirable hangers-on-at-the-edge of filmdom, and establishing criteria that would satisfy even Mrs. Grundy.

Talent Needed

"The new screen adopts no credo save that talent must be combined with ability to follow directions. It is here, precisely, that the shop-girl too often finds herself on unsteady ground. The college woman can keep her feet nicely. Directions are daily diet to her. She can follow instructions calmly, without affectation or embarrassment. She has the balance to see the definite worth of her goal, the aggressiveness to maintain her course, and a finely developed follow-through spirit that is priceless.

## U. C. GLEE CLUB RESIGNS BODILY

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 5.—(P. I. P.)—Clinton "Brick" R. Morse, leader of the California Glee Club, has been asked to resign his post. As a result the members of the club have resigned as a body pledging loyalty to their leader.

Morse was asked to resign by the executive committee of the student body; as yet he has not resigned, but does not expect to be allowed to continue in the capacity of club leader. The plans of the club now under consideration are to organize a non-campus group to be known as "Morse's California Collegians." They hope to continue the work of the old glee club under "Brick" Morse's direction.

Why Write? Send The 'Brush

## STUNTS FEATURE HALL INITIATION

Members of the Y. W. C. A. opened their social meeting at Manzanita hall, 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, with Aslomar songs.

The following program was presented: "What She Said and What She Did," and "Hindu Paradise," Isabel Loring; "Our Baby," Ruth Streeter; "Corporal Punishment" and "Carrolla Mia," Dorothy Larsen; "If I Had a Girl Like You," and "Want a Little Lovin'," Kathleen Malloy. Eva Adams and Charlotte Gibson performed a magic trick.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in roasting marshmallows and singing other Aslomar songs.

## TWO MEN LEAVE UNIVERSITY GLEE

The University Glee Club has lost two members. They are Loran Pease, '28, and Arthur Ochletree, '29. Pease is now in Los Angeles, where he is studying in the University of Southern California School of Music, while Ochletree is attending the University of California.

A saxophone quartet composed of Robin Trimble, '29, Frank Towne, '29, Gordon Johnson, '28, and Donald Bernstein, '29, has recently been added to the Glee Club. This quartet will probably be one of the features in the concerts to be given by the Glee Club.

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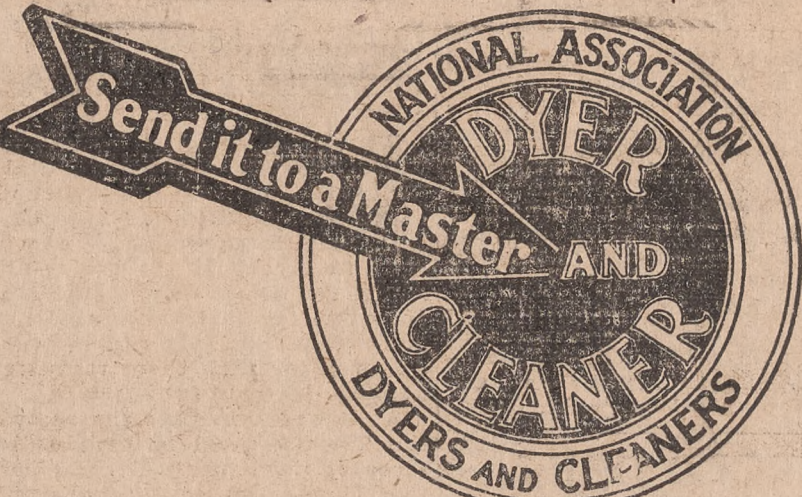
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## INSURANCE MEN TO GIVE \$25,000

A donation of \$5,000 a year for five years by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has just been announced. This money will be used in making a survey of Canadian industrial hygiene conditions with a view to developing a national plan of Preventative Medicine.

Sir Arthur Currie approached Mr. Fiske, president of the Metropolitan Life some time ago concerning the matter. The University has been feeling for some time that Canadian industrial concerns are very poorly equipped to take care of their employees. English and American business concerns are far ahead of Canada in this respect. Sir Arthur and Dr. Martin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine have been considering the matter believing that a movement to remedy such conditions would be a great help to the working classes.

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