

SET
ASIDE WEDNESDAY NIGHT
TO ATTEND THE 'TWELFTH
NIGHT'

The Hot Sagebrush

BUT
THREE WEEKS REMAIN TO
POLISH UP A SEMESTER'S
WORK

Founded Oct. 19, 1893

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1926.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

D.A.E. PRESENTS NEW VERSION OF 'TWELFTH NIGHT' ON DECEMBER 1

DR. HILL, EDWIN DUERR
DIRECTORS OF THE
PRODUCTIONS

PROCEEDS FROM PLAYS
WILL GO TOWARDS
LIBRARY GIFT

D. A. E. will present on December first a revised version of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," directed by Dr. H. W. Hill, professor of English and "Maker of Dreams" by Oliphant Downs, directed by Mr. Edwin Duerr, instructor of English.

The proceeds from these productions are to be used for a gift for the new library and also to bring a lecturer to the Nevada campus.

Those playing in "Twelfth Night" are: Isabel Loring '27, Orsino; Grace Bassett '29, Sebastian; Anita Becass '28, Antonio; Eva Adams '28, Sir Toby Belch; Florence Billingshurst '27, Sir Andrew Aguecheek; Altha Pearson '28, Malvolio; Wilma Squires '27, Fabian; Grace Mullan '27, Clown; Frances Westfall '28, Olivia; La Verne Blundell '28, Viola; Beverly Bulmer '28, Maria; Helen Fox '28, Valentine; Mabel Mariana '28, Curio.

In the "Maker of Dreams" Betty Sue Shaw '28, takes the role of Pierrot; Margaret Beverly '28, Pierrette; and Kathleen Griffin '28, the Manufacturer. The plays will be given in the Education auditorium at 8 o'clock. There will be, as an added attraction, special musical selections. The admission is 50c.

CHEMISTRY CLUB GRILLS INITIATES

On Thursday evening, November 18, the Chemistry club initiated its new members with very spectacular ceremonies and many new initiation stunts.

The Chemistry professors were seated in a tribunal with white robes and masks, and the tables before them were lighted with a weird, leaping blue flame while they called the innocent initiates one by one into their midst and put them through a grilling third degree of questions, and made them do many laugh provoking stunts with mysterious chemicals.

After the initiation stunts, Doctor Sears gave a short speech on the purpose of the Chemistry club, and then chocolate and cake were served.

The new members are: Winder, '30, Lohse '30, Sledge '30, Applegate '29, Dyer '30, Keyser '28, Murlilo '28, Dirico '29, Lamb '30, Louie '28, Leet '29, Helen Reed '30, Mary Weeks '30, Ruth Wingfield '27, Cortes '29, McCloud '29, Oreleman '30, Newcomb '30, Taber '28, Stetler '29, Conant '30, Sanford '30, Manrow '28, and Mr. Danielson, student instructor.

MEN'S GLEE TO SING IN FALLON

The Men's Glee Club will go to Fallon as the guest of the Fallon Rotary Club on December 11. This is an annual affair for the club and will be the third successive year that the Fallon Rotary Club has taken the Men's Glee Club there.

The Rotary Club uses this opportunity to make money for scholarships for their high school graduates to go to the University of Nevada. This instance is only one when the Glee club has donated its services to other organizations.

MANIAC'S MAZE



Boy—Pie an' Cake an' Turkey n'—

Frats Eat Turkeys Despite High Cost

A cloudy sky, a crescent moon, two dark figures slowly sneaking, a creak-door, a muffled voice, a turkey squawk, a big commotion. Two dark figures leap high over the dark fence, and the prize of the flock is gone.

A white clad figure wearing a night gown, and pointed cap dashes from a nearby house. In his hand is a long shotgun! Following closely behind, is his plump wife in faded blue kimono, her hair in curlers.

"Those fraternity—!!!! Stealing Thanksgiving dinner again! If they eat turkey, by gum, they'll pay for it or hear from me!"

And each fraternity house had a turkey dinner!

JUNIOR'S ANNUAL PROM GIVEN AT STATE BUILDING

McILWAINE AND PEASE
ENTERTAIN WITH
SELECTIONS

The annual Junior Prom was given at the new Nevada State building last Saturday evening by the class of '28. The decorations gave a formal atmosphere to the occasion. Potted plants and ferns were arranged around the room and floor lamps shed soft lights over the hall. The programs were blue with a silver Nevada seal.

During the evening, stunts, including juggling by Ralph McIlwaine, '28, and vocal selections, "Rose in the Bud," and "Just a Cottage Small by a Waterfall," by Loran Pease '28. An eight piece orchestra furnished the music.

The committee on arrangements consisted of Betty Coleman, Betty Sue Shaw, La Verne Blundell, Helen Hibbert, Grace Bassett, Laddie Miller (chairman), George Wright, Arthur Cox, Ralph McIlwaine, Yell Nobles, Gregory Adams, Claire Lehmkuhl, and Clark Amets.

The patrons and patronesses were: President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Dean Margaret Mack, Miss Louise M. Sissa, and Dean and Mrs. Raymond Leach.

MINES STUDENTS VISIT COMSTOCK

A number of students from the Mackay school of mines, accompanied by Jay C. Carpenter, professor of metallurgy, and O. R. Grawe, instructor in geology visited the Comstock-Merger Mine company Saturday.

In the morning, under the direction of R. H. Drumbec, head of the engineering staff, the men were taken underground at the Norcross mine. They were taken in small groups and the engineers of the company explained mining methods in detail.

Next the men were guests of the company for lunch at Gold Hill. Following this they spent the afternoon at the mill, when R. J. Orzynski, mill superintendent, explained the process in detail.

The following students went: Coltrin, '27; Skinner, '27; Dixon, '27; Glychenkoffs, '28; Bannister, '27; Fish '27, Murlilo, '29; Pillsbury, '29; Melendy, '28; Dubravac, '29; Bethune, '28; Adamson, '29, and Kallenbach, '29.

CO-ED FOOTBALL AT COLORADO U.

"Hold 'em t'rough! Come on sophomores!"

The sophomore women at the University of Colorado challenged the freshmen co-eds to a football game, which the latter accepted, and the game will be a precedent in the university. The two classes are making athletic history in the first game of co-ed football held in that state.

Last year at Denver university, the sophomores challenged the freshmen and the game was scheduled and practice had begun when their dean of women declared that football was unladylike and too hard for girls, so the game was cancelled.

If the girls of Colorado are successful and come out without any broken bones, it is hoped that the dean may relent and let the co-eds of the University of Denver play also, and take their place among the athletic women of the state.

VASSAR WOMEN DESERT BOBBING

Vassar College girls are abandoning bobbed hair in all its forms and returning to long tresses as fast as nature permits. The change in hair dressing style amounts almost to a stampede, according to the beauty shops catering to the college trade. Hair dressers attribute the sudden shift to the impression among the girls that the bob is too "common."

SAMOAN TALKS



WHERAHIKO HAWEI, a Polynesian gentleman of Christian culture who presented an intimate picture of Samoan life to a Nevada audience Monday night.

PLAYERS ARE TO GIVE COMEDY IN EARLY DECEMBER

CALL ISSUED FOR STAGE
MANAGER TRYEES;
FOUR WANTED

"Captain Applejack," the three-act play to be given by Campus Players, will be presented at the Granada Theatre on either December 8 or 9. Both dates have been asked for, but it is not yet definitely decided which date can be obtained.

The first two acts of the play have been mastered and the third act is well on its way.

A stage manager is the next essential. So far no one has tried out for this position. It is necessary that at least four try out, although it is preferred that six men try.

"Captain Applejack" will be shown only once this semester, but if it is successful, it is possible that the show will be taken out of town next semester.

SCHOOLS JOIN IN DEBATE LEAGUE

Practically all of the high schools of the state have joined the Forensic League and have sent in their fees which entitle them to a year's membership. This league, was organized in order to foster debating throughout the state and give the smaller schools a chance to debate before tournament time, an opportunity for a little real training. This will not do away with the tournament which will be held as usual in the spring of the year.

TRAFFIC COURT FOR OHIO STATE

Waging war on campus traffic violators by conducting his own traffic court, President Rightmire of Ohio State University has denied three more students the privilege of driving on the campus.

Early this fall President Rightmire found that no parking signs, yellow, black or red lines, and posted notices meant nothing to the car-driving students, so he instituted his own "court." Traffic violators are hauled before the "judge" by workmen or police, and the "prisoner" is dealt with in a summary fashion. Usually first offenders are let off with a reprimand, but second offenders find their driving rights taken away.

Since instituting the new court, President Rightmire has found that traffic violations are dropping off in large numbers. Too many students have found that the court means business. He believes that the more rigid enforcement of the rules and the publicity given them has impressed the students with the importance of the rules and the necessity of observing them.

Before the founding of the court, cars whizzed through the campus in a reckless manner and endangered the lives of students. Now the cars travel at an orderly pace and evidences of recklessness are lacking.

Rather than ban all cars from the campus because of the actions of a few drivers, President Rightmire has used his "court" to punish the few offenders and guarantee the safety of the students.

FULTON GIVES TALK
J. A. Fulton, director of the Mackay school of mines, addressed the Rotary Club Monday on "The Kimberly Diamond Mines of South Africa."

RAWEI BRINGS ENCHANTMENT OF SOUTH SEA ISLES TO NEVADA

The wild charm and languorous glamour of the South Seas, the arts, craftsmanship, customs, beliefs, and musical talents of his own native Polynesians—these were the things that Wherahiko Rawei visualized in beautiful word pictures in an interesting lecture in the Education building last Monday evening.

Surrounded by scenery presenting the atmosphere of the Samoan Islands, Dr. Rawei proceeded to delight the large audience with his magical descriptions. He first pictured the inventive power of his people in making cloth from wood. The Samoan people are forced to make their cloth from wood because of the absence of animals on the islands for skins. The natives strip the wood from the trees and pound it with their war clubs. In the wood is a gum which, when pounded, sticks the fibres together forming cloth. Artistic designs are imparted on the cloths from the juice of berries found in the jungle. Another type of cloth is made from wood fibres that are woven on a crude native loom. This cloth is extremely difficult to prepare since it takes a great deal of time and patience. These cloths are used for clothing by the people and present a great improvement over the clothing previously made from split reeds.

Dr. Rawei then told of the marriage customs of the people. Unlike in the United States, it is the old folk that arrange the marriage oftentimes unknown to the young people, in the United States, he declared, it is generally the other way about. The young people arrange the marriage without their elders knowing about it.

U. W. PRESIDENT'S SALARY REDUCED

The next president of the University of Washington will draw a salary of \$12,000. It is shown in the approved budget for the next biennium. Dr. Suzzallo received a salary of \$18,000. This was one of the outstanding changes made at the Board of Regents' meeting Saturday.

Other members of the faculty—deans, professors, associate professors, assistant professors and instructors, are to be granted increases, according to the new salary schedule. The increases will be made at the expense of an enlargement of the faculty proposed by Dr. Suzzallo. The former president suggested the new of 98 new faculty members, but the regents approved the addition of only 37.

"HIDDEN FOREST" SCENIC WONDERS EXPLORED BY HILL AND FRANSDEN

Dr. Petar Fransden and Dr. H. W. Hill returned the latter part of last week from a ten-day expedition in the southern part of the state, where as members of the State Park and Game Preservation, they went to explore the Hidden Forest for the purpose of deciding on the possibility of this region as a state park and game reserve.

Some other members of the party of 24 were: Governor Scrugham, Senator Key Pittman, Mr. Hunt of Idaho, and Mr. Richmond of Los Angeles, who aided in financing the expedition.

The Hidden Forest is well named, for it is situated in a deep canyon with only steep jagged peaks and the usual typical desert vegetation visible from the road. The forest is some fifty miles north of Las Vegas and easily accessible. The highway department cooperated with the expedition and in less than a week a road was built into the canyon. As the party advanced into the canyon they were greatly surprised to find truly a very dense forest of Jeffrey pine, western-yellow pine, fox tail pine, fir, and further in the canyon western white or white bark pine. Above this dense forest rose high barren peaks on which an abundance of mountain sheep had been seen.

Owing to the short duration of the expedition, a great part of the time having been spent in traveling, no thorough exploring could be done, so the party climbed to the summits of the Sheep Range and from there were able to see all of the 8,000 square miles of uninhabited land, and from here the party could see Mt. Whitney in California, St. Thomas and across the state line into Arizona and all of the Las Vegas valley. From here also Dr. Fransden reported they could see many of the natural caves and bridges that are to be found in the forest.

From this point the expedition went into the Valley of Fire, the Los City, the famous Salt caves, and the petrified forest. In returning to Reno the party stopped for lunch at "Death Valley Scottie's."

It is hoped by state officials that this area may be secured as a state park, as it is important not only for its scenic beauty, but the conditions are also excellent for a large game reservation. The plan may soon be realized, as both the railroad and highway departments are anxious to cooperate.

WOMEN PLAN TO ORGANIZE TENNIS
The organization of a tennis club is being planned by the women interested in tennis. It is for the purpose of promoting better cooperation among coeds interested in this game.

About twenty women have already signified their intention of giving their support, and another meeting is planned before closing the membership and organizing. Membership is open to anyone who is interested in tennis.

It is planned to have different kinds of practice and talks on tennis. There will be sections for beginners, as well as for those wishing to perfect their technique and form. A point system for improvement and achievement is being worked out and will be submitted to W. A. A. for approval.

A ladder tournament, sponsored by

Illiteracy Uncommon

Schools are not an uncommon thing in the Samoan Islands. The boys and girls meet under the coconut trees where they are taught the American language. They learn fast and as soon as they are old enough to speak the American language ask numerous questions that even a lawyer would be unable to answer. The people of the Islands are not illiterate as we would expect them to be. Due to the help from the American government in establishing schools and sending books to the island, illiteracy has been done away with. The American Missionaries have been busy for some time and have done a great deal to Christianize the people.

Dr. Rawei entertained the audience with a selection from the songs of his native land. Afterwards he translated it into and sang it in the American language. He said the echo is a wonderful thing in the islands and these songs can be heard echoing and re-echoing for miles as the native sings while he rows down the river in his canoe.

Islands Obscure
In spite of the picturesque of the Samoan Islands they are little heard of. One often hears of the other American possessions but seldom of Samoa. Dr. Rawei attributes this to the fact that the Islands are hardly ever visited by white people.

Wherahiko Rawei is a well-educated Polynesian gentleman who was educated in England. He is a graduate of Oxford having studied medicine there. After finishing his schooling he returned to Samoa where he acted as a doctor for fifty years. Dr. Rawei was introduced by Joseph Min '27, president of the Cosmopolitan club.

NOTED TEACHER MAY TALK HERE

The lecturer to be brought here by the Robert Lardin Fulton Lecture foundation is a question confronting the committee of Assemblies and Lecturers. Several noted men are being considered, especially a distinguished German teacher coming to the Pacific coast. It is not known, however, whether or not he speaks English fluently enough to address an audience.

The Fulton Foundation was established in 1925 by Mrs. Mary Bragg Fulton. In this year Dr. R. A. Millikan, chairman of the executive council of the California Institute of Technology, gave a series of lectures. In 1926 Dr. Edward T. Devine, for 14 years Professor of Social Economy at Columbia University, was brought to the campus by the Foundation.

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CAPTAIN-ELECT



REYNOLD "HANS" HANSEN, who will lead the 1927 football Varsity. Hansen has earned his letter for three straight seasons.

'MILITARY BALL' TO BE GIVEN AT STATE BUILDING

GOVERNOR SCRUGHAM AS
GUEST OF HONOR TO
LEAD MARCH

Plans are developing rapidly for the Military Ball which is to be given at the Nevada State Exposition building on December 4. According to all information it promises to be one of the biggest social events of the semester.

Keith Scott '27, has been appointed and will arrange for appropriate chairman of the decoration committee oratorical schemes. The music will be furnished by Ray Hackett's Melody Makers.

The Grand March will be led by Governor James G. Scrugham who will be a guest of honor. The patrons for the evening will be Colonel and Mrs. J. P. Ryan, Captain and Mrs. Luther M. Johnson, President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Dean M. Mack, Miss Louise M. Sissa and Dean and Mrs. R. H. Leach.

Bids may be secured from student officers.

BUSINESS GRADS WILL BE PLACED

Professor E. G. Sutherland recently returned from the coast where he spent some time visiting employers in regard to the placing of Nevada graduates after completing their work in the B. A. Department.

Business men have files of college professors who in the past have made recommendations of men. Since the Nevada department is very young and undeveloped it has not been included in these files, but soon hopes to be. To further development it is necessary to establish contact with the business world by means of the success of Nevada graduates there. It is very advisable that students plan their work so as to be able to secure a good recommendation from their instructor upon graduation, according to Sutherland.

Professor Sutherland states that employers stress the fact that the college man entering business must learn to be loyal to the firm for which he is working. They claim that loyalty is not nearly enough emphasized in college work, and it is to be the policy of the Nevada Economics and business department to stress the factors during college which business men require.

ADAMS ATTENDS STANFORD GAME

Vice-President Maxwell Adams spent the week-end in San Francisco on a combined pleasure and business trip. Saturday he attended the Cal-Stanford game and Monday held an appointment with the Secretary of the Pacific Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Plans were made for the meeting of the Association to be held in Reno, June 22-25, 1927.

HANSEN CHOSEN TOLEAD WOLVES IN NEXT YEARS GRID CONQUESTS

NEW PACK LEADER WAS
FOREMOST GRID
LINEMAN

FOURTH YEAR ON VARSITY
IN NEXT GRID
SEASON

Reynold Hansen '28, was elected captain of the Nevada varsity football team for the 1927 season at a meeting last Wednesday of football men who made their Block N's during the season just closed.

Captain-elect Hansen played tackle and is one of the hardest-hitting linemen Nevada has ever produced. He made the varsity as a freshman two years ago. This year he will receive a three-stripe sweater, having earned his letter three consecutive seasons.

Over six feet in height and weighing 190 pounds, Hansen constituted a threat that contributed largely to the downfall of many of Nevada's opponents on the grid. The big fellow plays consistent football, and is a worthy successor to his husky team mate, Captain Max Allen, who starred during the greater part of the season until injuries forced him to the bench. Hansen was noted for his line-smashing ability on offense and defense, and especially in the defensive game he gained a reputation for breaking through to knock down punts and throw the opposition for material loss. He was one of the men around whom Coach "Buck" Shaw formed his famous "stonewall" defense that held St. Mary's to two touchdowns after the Galloping Gaels had been doped to snow under the Wolf Pack.

ENGLISH SOCIETY WILL AFFILIATE

Interviews with many Western colleges have marked the progress of Delta Alpha Epsilon in its policy toward expansion. In the spring D. A. E. became a national organization, and this year the society has turned its attention toward expansion.

As a result of these efforts Oregon Agricultural College is definitely planning to affiliate with Nevada D. A. E. On their campus there is being organized an English honor society, on the same order as D. A. E., that is, keeping standard the scholarship requirements and purpose of the organization.

A committee has also been working on a gift for the new memorial library to be presented by D. A. E. It is planned to make this gift an accumulative one and one that will be of interest to every one on the campus.

DEBATE PLANNED WITH STANFORD

The third debate for this semester has not yet been definitely arranged, but it is hoped that a contest may be secured with Stanford. The debate with Stanford would make three debates for this semester and would fill the year with a well-rounded schedule. It is Mr. Duerr's plan to hold three debates each semester or a total of six during the entire year.

SPECIAL PARKING SPACE RESERVED

The oval space in front of the Education Building, formerly covered with shrubs and plants, has been cleared and will be graveled for use as a parking space on special occasions. This is not to be used, however, as a parking place in the daytime, it is announced.

Artemisia Art Says--

While we don't want to get monotonous, we would again like to announce that December 1 is drawing nearer at a very rapid pace, and that pictures for the Artemisia taken after that date cost just twenty-five cents more than pictures taken before. Also that pictures taken after December 12 won't be taken. So get busy and give the photographer a treat, right away.

Unless conditions improve considerably within the next week we are going to have something pretty strenuous to say on the subject of Senior reports. They are still dribbling into the Artemisia office in a most half-hearted manner.

'PIONEER FORDS' TO BE HONORED

Pioneer Fords, better known as collegiate runabouts, will have their day at Pioneer Homecoming at the University of Minnesota on November 20, when they occupy a place of honor in the parade Saturday morning.

Send the 'Brush home.

If you like real Chinese Dishes visit New York Cafe

Chop Suey 40 cents Noodles 25 cents also American Dishes 106 Lake Street

UNTIL DEC. 1—One free Shampoo with each Marcel and Bob Curl at \$1.00 Wide Waves a Specialty Antionette Beauty Shoppe

KANES RUSH SERVICE ALWAYS Drop in any time and say hello R. BERRY & B. SHEEHY Proprietors

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J. J. Burke Silas E. Ross Ross-Burke Company MORTICIANS Corner Fourth and Sierra Sts. Phone 231 Reno, Nevada

North Side Candy Store Stop in on your way home to get a Milk Shake and a Sandwich 350 North Virginia

NEW RULES EVOKE WAIL OF WOE FROM OXFORD UNDER - GRADUATES

A loud wail of-woe has gone up from the down-trodden undergraduates, not this time from an American university, but from no other than that famous institution—Oxford. The English university has issued a new set of rules pertaining to the conduct of the freshmen, and these self-same freshmen have turned and now demand life, liberty, and the rest of it.

The source of discontent lies in the difference of opinion regarding the righteousness of the new rules, which are quite unlike those of American colleges. The thorn in the sides of the young Oxonians is contained in a booklet entitled "Memorandum on the Conduct and Discipline of the Junior Members of the University." Some of the restrictions which the fiery freshmen find most difficult to swallow are as follows: "It is expected undergraduates will not loiter in public streets, at coffee stalls, or at stage doors of theatres. Undergraduates may not attend any public race meetings. Undergraduates may not give dances in public rooms.

Undergraduates are forbidden to attend public subscription dances in or near Oxford.

Undergraduates are forbidden to visit the bar of any hotel, restaurant, or public house.

Undergraduates may not hire a motor vehicle for a longer period than one hour or for a greater distance from Oxford than five miles without special leave of the Dean of the college.

A woman undergraduate may not enter the rooms of a man undergraduate either in college or in lodgings without special leave previously obtained from the Principal of her society. She must have a companion similarly approved.

A man undergraduate may not enter the rooms of a woman undergraduate.

Men and women undergraduates may not go on the river or for motor rides together unless each woman undergraduate has previously obtained leave from the Principal of her college and there are at least two women in the party.

"COUNCIL ERRS" IDAHO HONORARY STATES FACULTY CLUB ACCEPTED

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—A faculty committee at the University of North Carolina has declared itself opposed to censorship. In its stead the committee would have student editors responsible only to their own taste and intelligence.

When the Carolina Magazine published the story of "Slaves," the Student Council was outraged. It branded the story as "obscene and indecent," demanded the resignation of the Magazine's editors, Messrs. Starr and Forler.

A faculty committee considered the matter. It decided the "Slaves" was "improper for publication in the Magazine," but that the Council "erred in fixing penalty upon the persons involved in their official capacity as editors.

Finally, the faculty recommended that no machinery be set up outside the publications themselves which would have the effect of instituting a censorship. Though the reading public runs the risk incident to the vogue of confusing false and sensational imitations of genuine art, the committee would not substitute external control for inward sanctions. We would rather look to the editorial organizations to develop within their own life such a sense of responsibility for our truest literary interest as would prevent the possibility of the student public being moved to destroy the independence, freedom, and autonomy of the editorial boards of the student body by whom they are elected and supported, and to whom they are responsible.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Nov. 24.—(PIP)—The Attilla Club, honorary underclassmen's organization on the Idaho campus, has been recognized by the academic council. The club was organized early this fall for the purpose of promoting better understanding and friendliness among fraternities on the campus. It was also founded for service and will establish certain traditions on the campus. Pledging of new members will be done at the first of the second semester of each year. Prospective members will be judged by scholastic ability and leadership.

FURS

Bought Elsewhere Are Welcome In Our Shop for Remodeling and Cleaning

We know Furs as well as you know the Alphabet. We guarantee our Furs to be as represented or Money refunded.

Special to Professors Teachers and Students 10% off Patronize Nevada Industry Hudson Bay Fur Co. Established in Reno 1919

CHARLES STEVER Bicycles Hiking Equipment, Guns, Basketball, Football, Tennis Goods, Ammunition, Hunting Boots and 233 SIERRA STREET

GRANDMA'S DOUGHNUT SHOP

WELCOME STUDENTS

When too late for meals at the gov house call and see us.

327 SIERRA STREET Reno, Nevada

Shoe style that outwears the leather it is made of

Trick stitching, surface gloss and window lights can make any shoe look good on display. It takes quality to make a shoe keep on looking good after weeks and miles of wear. Here is a shoe that does. It is a Walk-Over. It is made of leather and skill. The skill gives it the style you like—style which outwears the leather that creates it.

The Walk-Over Shop 244 North Virginia Shoes for Young Fellows as low as \$4.00 or up to \$10.00

As Hamburg Eaters Coeds Carry Honors

21 pounds of hamburger saaled over with three pounds of mustard are among the many ingredients required daily at the Wolf Den to feed the hungry college students. 15 pounds of this is consumed by the coeds who have a great fondness for hamburger sandwiches saturated with mustard. Coeds also lead in consumption of sugar. It is a common sight to see a coed pour her coffee into a half filled sugar bowl to quench her thirst.

Men outnumber the women in demand for pasties preferring Danish cakes and heated snails, while their fair companions wash down ham and eggs with black coffee.

The demand for hot cakes far exceeds that for waffles, while breakfast foods are taboo. Coffee is the favorite drink with milk a close second. To date only two tea addicts have made their appearance.

Enough paper napkins are made into spit balls and strewn on the floor to paper Manzanita Hall. The tooth picks used in a week, if made into two by fours would be of sufficient number to furnish rafters for the new gym.

W. A. A. PLAN HIKES There will be no more W. A. A. hikes for two weeks, according to Helen Fox, '28, and Edna Ericson, '29, managers. They are, however, planning hikes which are to be different than any held before by W. A. A.

Grads! Get the 'Brush for news.

BONFIRE LIT UP AHEAD OF TIME

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Nov. 24.—(PIP)—War has been declared early. A delegation of young men, presumably students of Washington State college, took early measures last night to prevent Idaho freshmen from holding their traditional bonfire rally next Friday night, when they lighted about four truckloads of kindling.

Although their first efforts to build the "biggest yet" bonfire were hindered in the premature blaze last night, members of the rook class expressed a willingness to call out an augmented crew to make up for the lost effort and to promise the largest bonfire in history.

According to tradition, as expressed by Cougar students, an attempt should be made at setting off the blaze prematurely. Last year a delegation dropped bits of phosphorus from an airplane but were unsuccessful. Guard-freshmen called guns into play and the attacking air forces were driven off before they caused much damage.

OHIO TO HAVE BRANCH UNIVERSITY IN CHINA An Ohio university in China has been proposed by Charles D. Glaucque, associate professor of physical education at the University of Ohio Oberlin, Yale, Princeton, and Pennsylvania all have branches in China and virtually control education there.

LEAGUE TO GET UNIQUE VOLUMES

Nine large bookcases are necessary to hold the eight-hundred volumes of China's encyclopedia which Mr. Chu-Chao-hsin, the Chinese delegate to the League of Nations is planning to present to the League.

Ku Chin Tu Shu Chi Cheng, is the name of the encyclopedia which was first compiled two hundred years ago. The information is grouped into six divisions—heaven, earth, man, science, and government.

In one respect this Chinese work differs from Occidental encyclopedias; it does not contain original articles on any subject, but it is taken from previous literature.

MEN'S GLEE TO SING FOR A. S. U. N.

The Men's Glee Club will sing at the regular Student Body meeting at the assembly hour on December 3. This morning they entertained at the assembly at the Reno High school.

JOURNALISM TO FEATURE DEBATE

Subscribers of student papers in Dalhousie University and the University of Alberta will engage in a printed intercollegiate debate. The debaters have been selected for "combined debating ability and journalistic skill," the text of the debates appearing simultaneously in both college papers.

Alberta debaters will open this curious contest. When their "speeches" reach Dalhousie both papers will print it. Then a Dalhousie man replies, followed by a second Alberta and another Dalhousie man. Rebuttals will follow in due order. Judges in the contest will possibly be editors of Canadian publications.

The debate subject will be "Resolved, that compulsory attendance at University lectures is in the best interests of the student body."

A German university has established a chair of pacifism. It counts news that anybody in that country needs educating along that line.

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SUMMER SCHOOL 'TOUR' WILL BE GIVEN BY COP

FULL CREDIT AVAILABLE IN VARIOUS COURSES TO BE OFFERED

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Nov. 24.—(PIP)—A movement for a greater summer school at the University of Oregon, initiated by President Arnold Bennett Hall, received new impetus when the Eugene chamber of commerce voted unanimously to give \$5,000 yearly towards promoting the school, at a membership meeting Monday night. This amount is to be included in the 1927, 1928, and 1929 budgets.

Dr. Hall was present at the meeting and outlined the plans for increasing the attendance at the summer sessions from the present 400 to a number rivaling the three great summer schools of the country. Columbia has an enrollment of 12,000, California 7,000, and Wisconsin, where Dr. Hall taught before becoming president of the University here, has 6,000.

The greater cost of the larger schools is expected to be offset by the advertising afforded the state by the presence of students and instructors here from all over the United States. The natural beauties of Oregon, its scenery, and its good roads were suggested as subjects to be emphasized as drawing cards to prospects in the middle west.

DEAN AT COLUMBIA TO BE SUCCEEDED BY SON

Son will succeed father at Columbia University when Dr. William Fletcher Russell is installed as dean of Teachers' college to fill the place left vacant recently by the resignation of his father, Dr. James E. Russell.

Dean Russell's resignation was accepted by the trustees only at the firm insistence of the educator. The son, also connected with the department, was immediately chosen to succeed his father. Dr. Russell, the elder is sixty-two years of age and his son is thirty-six.

COMMITTEE DISCUSSES BASKETBALL FINANCES

The committee on finance control met Monday to discuss finances for the coming basketball season along with their routine business.

PHI BETA KAPPA
Mary Louise Minor ex-'27, who is now a senior at the University of California, was one of 40 to be elected there to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity. Miss Minor attended Nevada during her freshman year, and was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity.

Campus Briefs

EDITH SCRIBNER '29, CECIL NEWTON '30, and LUCILLE McKENNEY '30, spent the week-end at their homes in Loyalton.

RUTH GLASSCOCK '30, visited her home in Fallon over the week-end. Members of the faculty who attended the California-Stanford game last week were Mr. and Mrs. William Stark, and Mr. Edwin Duer.

GENEVIEVE WILLIAMS, '29, who withdrew from school this semester, due to illness, is at present in San Francisco.

Mrs. Herbert of Susanville was the guest of her daughter, HELEN HIBBERT, '28 at the Pi Phi house.

THOR SMITH, '27, spent a week on Artemisia business in San Francisco and Palo Alto. He was the guest of HAROLD COFFIN, '26, and several Stanford friends. He attended both the Nevada-Cal. and the Cal. Stanford games.

EVELYN BOUDETTE, ex-'29, was a visitor on the campus last week.

JAMES BAILEY, '29, and ARTHUR BREWSTER, '28, attended the California-Stanford game last week.

LUCILLE BAKER, '29, spent the week-end in San Francisco where she attended the game Saturday.

SUZETTE BOWMAN, '30, attended the Stanford-California game over the week-end at Berkeley.

MARGARET SULLIVAN, '30, visited her home in Virginia City over Saturday.

LAWRENCE BAKER, '26, was a visitor on the campus this week.

J. B. SECREST, chief clerk of the bureau of mines, visited the Nevada station Monday and Tuesday of this week.

C. TREVIS ANDERSON, junior chemist of the United States Bureau of Mines, visited the Coast last week, returning Sunday.

D. A. LYON, supervisor of Bureau of Mines stations, from Washington, and O. C. RALSTON, assistant supervisor from Berkeley, visited the Nevada station last week.

IRA HERBERT, '28, who was on the campus last week, has left the Comstock Merger Mines Company and gone to Bonanza, Colorado, for the Metal Exploration Company.

MERLE MENSINGER, '26, has gone to Butte, Montana, as research metallurgist for the Anaconda Copper Company.

MURL SHROCK, '26, who visited the Mackay school of mines last week has left the Comstock Merger Mines

Company and will go to Nacozari, Mexico, for the Phelps Dodge Company. He will leave immediately after Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Marshall Guisti of Tonopah spent last week visiting with her son, MARSHALL GUISTI, '30.

EVA ADAMS, '28, spent the week-end in the bay region visiting with friends. She also attended the Stanford-Cal. game.

ADELE CLEMONS '27, attended the California-Stanford game last Saturday.

ROY WHITACRE '27, visited last Saturday and Sunday in Yerington with his parents.

EDMIE PETERSON '30, spent the week-end at her home in Carson.

LUCILLE OPDYKE '30, left Tuesday evening to spend Thanksgiving at her home in Fallon.

SUZETTE BOWMAN '30 returned to Manzanita Monday after having attended the big game.

HELEN WELLS '26, instructor in home economics at Virginia City, visited MARGARET BROWNING '27, over the week-end.

LOUIS SKINNER '27, visited some of the Virginia City mines on Monday of this week.

MRS. JAMES LEONARD was the guest of her daughter JESSIE LEONARD '29, Monday.

W. B. COOK '29, spent the week-end at his home in Oakland.

ALAN MORI '29, and MACSLAUGHTER '30, went to Carson last Saturday.

BILL GIBSON '30, spent the week-end at his home in Gardnerville.

SEMESTER ENDS IN THREE WEEKS

Just three more weeks until the end of the semester, until school closes on December 18 at noon, according to the registrar. This means that for those who have Saturday classes no cuts will be permitted. Grades will be mailed to the student's parents during the Christmas vacation.

SMOKING MAKES BETTER WORKER

"The effect produced by tobacco is not much greater than that produced by a good joke," says Dr. Knight Dunlap of John Hopkins university. He has been carrying on experiments to discover the effect of smoking on man; the results so far are not complete or conclusive, but they indicate that the smoker has a tendency to be more dependable than another. The result of smoking is a slight increase in blood pressure. Evidence that women cannot smoke without injury to themselves is totally lacking, because there is no material from scientific investigation that has any bearing on the question.

Evidence so far indicates that the man who smokes will make a more dependable and steady worker. The reason for this is that tobacco is a sedative. Mr. Dunlap believes that even production in amount and quality are the natural result of smoking.

STORK STOPS AT HOME OF GRADS

Word has been received from Boston of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Duborg. Mrs. Duborg was formerly Erma Eason, '24, and a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, while Duborg, '24, was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

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Room 310 Nevada State Life Building

Ladies and Drinks Fill College Minds

In "What the Colleges Are Doing," published by Ginn and Company, the following statements are made.

"The Great American People—look on these humorous publications of the colleges of the land as barometers of the undergraduate intelligence and morals. The barometer is falling."

"Of 'thirty-two college magazines from all over the country, in all manner of special numbers and edited by all description of schools, the front covers of ten portray feminine charms, portray these charms to an extent usually unprivileged to the average person. The front covers of five more portray the rejuvenating effects of that commodity ynow vended as 'bottled in bond.'"

"The— in its odd number prints thirteen illustrated jokes. Six deal with matters other than wine and women. Seven are concerned with gutters, walking home, female anatomy, and kindred subjects.

The— Big Game Number is concerned in eight of twenty illustrated jokes with necking in its various forms or drinking in its various forms.

"The barometer is falling."

U. W. WOMEN TO 'FOOT THE BILL'

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Unfortunate men, who have borne the heavy dating expense for these many months, will be given a chance to collect, for January 14 marks the girls' turn to get the tickets, hire the buggy and buy the popcorn. The occasion is the evening of the Tolo club dance, when each maiden shall bring the man of her choice, whether the blue-eyed boy that sits two seats over, or the one she met at "his" formal—or maybe the old standby.

Scientists believe that the ear and not the stomach is the true cause of sea-sickness.

'BACK TO BIKES' IS SMITH TREND

The opening of three new dormitories a quarter of a mile from the center of the campus has occasioned the girls at Smith to purchase "second-hand bikes" as a time-saving device.

When a Northampton dealer recently advertised: "We would like to buy about 10 or 15 second-hand ladies' bicycles," doubt arose as to who were the second-hand ladies.

Further inquiry disclosed that the Smith college girls, while disclaiming they are either second-hand or antique, can't find enough cheap cars, so they are now in the market for bicycles.

It is estimated that between 200 and 300 students are now pedaling their way to class, but as yet no traffic problem has been noted on the campus.

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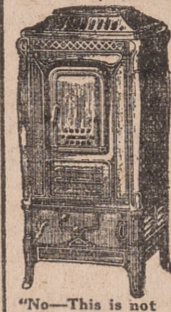
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The U. of N. Sagebrush

NEVADA'S YEAR

Features

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

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A WORTHY CALL

A FIRST RATE university in a second rate city is a practical impossibility. The type of instructors, the type of students attracted year after year to the University of Nevada would come but once and then leave forever were Reno to be anything but the first rate college town that it is.

The keeping of Reno in the ranks of first-rate cities is a problem which has been solved, due largely to the various benevolent and service organizations of the city. The inevitable requisite however, in the case of all such societies as the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., Salvation Army, Y. W. C. A., and the Boy Scouts, is that funds must be secured to aid in carrying on the work of service.

In raising the necessary funds the Community Chest method is employed in Reno and is filled only once each year, the funds being budgeted out to the various service groups. This year as in the past the University is called upon to subscribe its quota towards filling the Community Chest. And the Student Body will, as it should, come through 100 per cent.

All during its history the University of Nevada has been indebted to Reno for much of its progress and constantly increasing prosperity. With each Campus dramatic show, with each issue of a Campus publication the University has gone to the townspeople of Reno for patronage and support. Such institutions as the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. have been unflinching in aiding the students of Nevada whenever called upon. And now the city of Reno calls to the University to do its share in carrying on the work of the civic organizations. Students of Nevada are appreciative of the support citizens of Reno have given them during the past. The call will be answered, the University quota will go over the top.

HARVEST OF YEARS

THANKSGIVING at Nevada. Certainly not the conventional Thanksgiving Day that was set aside some hundreds of years ago in Massachusetts by the early colonists in celebration and appreciation for their plenty.

Surroundings seem greatly altered. Missing from this western scene are the broad flat fields with their high stacks of harvested corn. The orange-red pumpkins that the conventional Thanksgiving landscape should hold, too are absent. Even the turkey is missing from the scene. Far different from this picture Thanksgiving paints in imagination, is the local one. Yet who is there to say that at Nevada the background is any the less appropriate for a genuine Thanksgiving spirit.

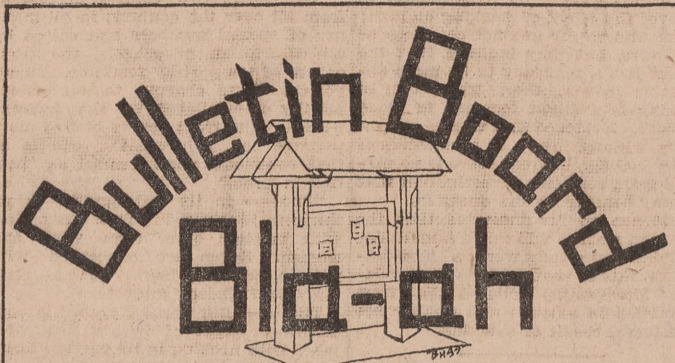
The harvest of the years has done much for Nevada. From the aged brick walls of Stewart Hall, weathered before the passage of half a century, to the new freshness of the Clark Memorial library there spreads a growth of which the student body should well be proud. Over fifty years ago the university had its beginnings. Although the State of Nevada itself has progressed but little in population or in wealth since that time, the university of that state has climbed under able leadership to a niche in the top row of American institutions of higher learning.

Far different from the old New England Thanksgiving scene is the one which the Nevada campus provides. Yet the rows of stately buildings, and the lawns, the shrubbery, the trees sleeping now in the late fall are worthy even as the harvest of the Pilgrim Fathers of Thanksgiving. Today, fifty-three years since its inception, the undergraduates of the University of Nevada might well be thankful that the careful shaping of growth has resulted in the institution as we now know it.

Three weeks only remain in which to make a good semester's showing. Dig in and make the last three count.

Good maps make a good year book. Have yours shot at the earliest opportunity.

Remember, freshman, that though 1930 seems far distant, constant plugging will push the time by with amazing speed.



By ED. BILDING

And so in an effort to fill up this column with an interview, I slides up to a little news boy and sez: "Sonny, what are YOU thankful for?"

"I AIN'T TANKFUL FER NUT-TIN'", he yodies at me!
—Blah—
"All right for you!" I comes right smack-bang back at him. "I hope you live to be a hundred years old, and all of your children are history professors!"

I guess that was sort of putting him in his place, ad making him feel bad.
—Blah—
I NOMINATE FOR THE RIFLE SQUAD

The bozo who said: "No thank you; mother, I don't care for turkey!"
—Blah—

We were talking about new songs, and I said something about "Moonlight on the Ganges" being my favorite number, and one of the lads in the Glee Club says to me, "I don't think I remember that piece. How does it go?"

And just then the lord pipes up and says, "Why, my dear man, it DOESN'T go."

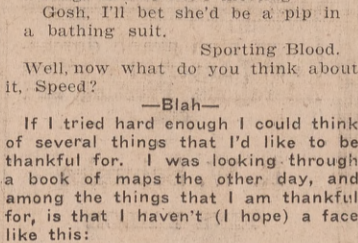


IT'S LIKE MAGGIE MURPHY'S BABY CARRIAGE—YOU HAVE TO PUSH IT!"
—Blah—
Eleven o'clock
And all is well
Dark is the nite
And cold as we are!

MM-M-M, AND ZO-ZO TOMORROW WE WILL HAVE TOIKEYS MIT PODADOES MIT CRENBARRY SOZ MIT FULL STUMICKS MIT COOLITCH BOYS AND GIRLIES MIT MOMMA MIT POPPERS. OH YES, AND MIT TANKNESS.
—Blah—
Speed, who has been absent for a few weeks, more or less, hands in as follows:
Bell-bottomed pants
A vacant stare
Square-toed shoes
An' varnished hair
Four-buttoned coat—
Mouth full of gum,
And there you have
The Collegiate Bum!
—Blah—
I'VE TIPPED OVER THE APPLE CART FOR FAIR SAID THE LITTLE BOY AS HE TIPPED OVER THE APPLE CART!
—Blah—

Well, well, we have ourselves a little romaxx budding in this here column. Sporting Blood, who is another one of the regulars on the contrib list must think Speed is the type who is hot enough to melt a furnace Ennahow, he writes thusly:
Dear Ed—
If this "Speed" is anything like she writes—could or would you arrange a nice little meeting?
Gosh, I'll bet she'd be a pip in a bathing suit.

Sporting Blood.
Well, now what do you think about it, Speed?
—Blah—
If I tried hard enough I could think of several things that I'd like to be thankful for. I was looking through a book of maps the other day, and among the things that I am thankful for, is that I haven't (I hope) a face like this:



Thankful also that I don't look like this:
—Blah—
Where the voices of the west
All beckon me,
Where the desert breezes blow
Where the trees all greener grow,
Where the mountains all look down protectingly.



Far away I dare not go
For it's all too well I know,
Moonlit visions of a tram will follow me
And the campus I have known
Will not let my mind alone
But will come to taunt my weary memory.
E. R. '30.



What are YOU thankful for?
—Blah—
And then at one of these here sorority dances which I was at, I was dancing with one of the little girls, and we were ambling along and talking about nothing and lots of it, when she said to me? "Let's go out and smoke!"

Now to be perfectly frank with you, I was embarrassed. I really DIDN'T know WHAT to do!
But everything came out all right, because it turned out that all she meant was that she wanted to smoke a cigarette!
Moral: Think twice before you get embarrassed—OR LIGHT A CIGARETTE!
—Blah—
OYSTERS—RAW, RAW, RAW, RAW, RAW, RAW—OYSTERS!

LATEST BOOKS

Joseph C. Lincoln's latest Cape Cod novel, "The Big Mozu" is well up to the standard he set for himself in his other books. Capt. Foster Townsend, the wilful, dominating, faulty and lovable man, gives title to the new book. The story has to do with his troubles when he adopts his niece, Esther, to fill the void left in the house by his wife's death. Esther falls in love with a young painter, son of an ancient enemy of Uncle Foster's and enters into a long battle with the grim old man. A very interesting and delightful book with a keen yet kindly insight into character.

"Labels" by A. Hamilton Gibbs, deals with the familiar theme of the returned soldier who finds readjustment difficult. The book contains a great deal of talk about after-the-war and is full of declarations about changes and new ideas, leaving these, however, almost if not entirely undefined.
Little Brown and Co., \$2.

Campuses Here And There

"At least 90 per cent of college students are dumbbells," says a professor of Ohio State University, "and the students who get 'A' grades are not necessarily the ones who possess real intelligence and common sense."

The size of the Freshman class at Yale University has been restricted to 836 men, this year. The first year students now enrolled came from 42 states and five foreign countries.

The "dissolute college boy" who carries a "pocket flask" is almost unknown in real life according to authorities in the University of Toronto.

Definite parking districts have been marked out by the student council of Oregon Agricultural College. Students failing to park their cars in these districts will be fined by the council.

Approximately 120 days a year in Brazil are not working days, being either Sundays or holidays.

Play Review

"Men of Steel," which starts today at the Majestic theatre to play through to Saturday, is one of the biggest pictures filmed by this company. Rarely does one find such a combination of motion picture talent as has been assembled in this production. According to those who know, Milton Sills, in the starring role, has done the best work of his career. Supporting Sills in the leading feminine role is Doris Kenyon, one of First National's best known featured players. The rest of the cast includes Mae Allison, George Fawcett, Frank Currier, Victor McLaglen, Evelyn Walsh and John Kolb.

The picture possesses everything that possibly could be desired. There is a beautiful romance, wonderful love story, spectacles in the steel mill that make one's heart leap up, action and then more action, laughs, settings that simply hold you spellbound and thrills that most motion picture producers dream of but seldom put on the screen.

One rollicking laugh from beginning to end characterizes Reginald Denny's latest appearance in "Take It From Me," appearing at the Wigwam Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

How could he lose Gwen, the gold digger? And how could he gain Grace, the peach? By simply losing his money and—the more money he lost—the more he made.

The comedy-farce slides irresistibly along on a rippling beam of laughter from start to finish—a super Reginald Denny production.

NO THANKS GIVEN TO TYRANNICAL PROFS

"Goin' home Thanksgiving?"
"Nope—can't handle it. Profs. putting out too much work, old fellow, I'm sunk!"

"Plenty tough, of bean, but you see all my Monday profs this semester are roses . . . Gave us no advance work, so that we could enjoy Thanksgiving!"

"May the Good Lord bless such Profs. if they do exist!"
Send the 'Brush home.

SAGEBRUSH SAGAS

THANKSGIVING TRAGEDY
List to the tale of a festive bird
Destined to grace a table fair,
She was a flapper, and all the male
turks

Were lead in their despair.
The eye they laid her head on the
block,
—'Twas over in a trice—
They let out on despairing wail
Then took the leader's advice,
An' beat it to a bootlegger's joint
Where they filled up on mash.
Aut they staggered across the road
—Honk! Honk! Turkey Hash!

DAILY TRACK MEETS
Hundred yard dash to the seven-forty-five.
Arrive flating—glad to be alive;
Nothing flat to Morrill's top floor
Arrive just after the prof's locked the door!

Hurdle down to an English class,
Take an ex that you cannot pass;
Skip and hop to your one-fifteen,
But keep on smiling, don't look mean.

Here's a word from me to you
When near the "libe" watch what you
do—
Don't try to vault into the door.
Of you'll land where others have land-
ed before.

You won't stay long or stroll about,
Because someone will gently ask you
out!
So take this warning and beware
If you'd like to study there—
And if you hear a loud explosion,
Don't be frightened or get a silly no-
tion.

That you must race down the hill—
It's just a fire-cracker—so please sit
still!
III '28.

IN A LITTLE COLLEGE TOWN
In a little college town
I like to be,
Where the voices of the west
All beckon me,
Where the desert breezes blow
Where the trees all greener grow,
Where the mountains all look down
protectingly.

Far away I dare not go
For it's all too well I know,
Moonlit visions of a tram will follow
me
And the campus I have known
Will not let my mind alone
But will come to taunt my weary
memory.
E. R. '30.

Hints For Planning Milady's Wardrobe

By MLE. HELENNE
Milady, in your wardrobe you may not know that—
Black and chanel are the two most popular colours of the season.

The "V" neckline in back is featured in many of the new evening gowns.
One's purse should match one's hat and one's hat should harmonize with one's foot-gear.
A coat without fur is smarter for the rainy day.
The belted frock is a competitor to the bloused.
Hats with turned up brims in back are no longer chic.
Colored shoes are the rage in Paris and New York.

Flowers can often brighten a costume which would otherwise be drab and too conservative.
Slickers and hats to match are being worn by many of the popular college girls.

WATTMETER PRESENTED TO PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

A Weston switchboard wattmeter was given to the physics department last week by J. H. Southard, representative of the Weston Electrical Instrument Corporation in San Francisco. According to Dr. Hartman, head of the Physics Department, this instrument is a valuable addition to the equipment in this department.

Victor Hits
ON SALE FRIDAY
Falling in Love With You
I Wanna Be Known as Susie's Feller
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THE SOCIAL SIDE

JUNIOR PROM

The class of 1928 was host Saturday evening, November 20, when the new State building was the scene of the annual class dance, the Junior Prom. The guests were entertained with vocal solos by Loran Pease '29, accompanied by Helen Hibbert '28, and with a dance number by Ralph McIlwaine '28.

The large room was decorated with potted plants and ferns, and soft, colored lighting effects were secured by the use of shaded lamps. An eight-piece orchestra furnished the music. Patrons and Patronesses were: Lieutenant governor and Mrs. Maurice J. Sullivan, Dean and Mrs. Raymond Leach, Mrs. J. P. Ryan, Mrs. J. W. Hall, Mrs. Walter Clark, Dean Margaret Mack, and Louise M. Sissa.

MOTHERS ENTERTAINED

Beta Kappa entertained the mothers of members with a card party at the chapter house on University avenue last Friday evening. Ted Beach entertained with a few songs.

ALUMNAE MEET

On Tuesday evening, November 23, Effie Mack was hostess when she entertained the Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae club.

TRI DELTA INFORMAL

Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained last Friday night with an informal dancing party at Maple Hall. The affair was carried out with the carnival idea prevailing. Patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jefferson; Mrs. C. C. Rising, and Mrs. C. B. Harris.

FRATERNITY INITIATION

Gamma Chapter of Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity held formal initiation ceremonies last Sunday morning for the following men: Lee Burgo '29, Darrel Cuff '29, Glenn Miller '30, Harvey Reynolds '29, Arthur Settemeyer '30, Charles Clifford '30, and Dan Senseney '30.

DEAN HALL GIVES DINNER

Dean and Mrs. Hall entertained the Senior men of the school of education at a dinner last Saturday. This dinner is an annual affair.

The men pitched horse shoes in the afternoon, the game continuing until spotlights had to be focused on the stakes. Colonel Ryan was the winner of the contests.

PARENTS VISIT

Helen Hibbert '28, had as her guests during the past week, her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hibbert of Susanville.

GOWNED SENIORS POSSESS MERITS

In an attempt to find a way of distinguishing seniors the students of Western Ontario University are discussing the merits of gowns for seniors. Besides helping freshmen to distinguish these worthies from others they will be useful to the wearers, since they may serve as umbrellas, sweaters or pen-wipers when need arises.

MAJESTIC
TODAY
Milton Sills
Doris Kenyon
in
"Men of Steel"
A Gigantic Production

Victor Hits
ON SALE FRIDAY
Falling in Love With You
I Wanna Be Known as Susie's Feller
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WAFFLE BREAKFAST

Members and pledges of Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained last Sunday morning with a combined Waffle breakfast and open house. Loran Pease '29, and Helen Hibbert '28, presented various musical numbers. The sorority has recently moved into their new home at 728 North Virginia street.

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Max Allen entertained at a dinner party Sunday at their home on South Virginia street. The guests were: Lois Bona '28, Pauline Wren '29, Edward Clark, Walter Melaskey, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Boynton.

JUNNER SERVED BY CLASS

The Meals service class served a Thanksgiving dinner at the home economic rooms Tuesday evening to the members and their parents.

FRATERNITY ENTERTAINED

Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity entertained members and pledges of Phi Sigma Kappa at a buffet supper Sunday evening from 5 to 7.

BRIDE FETED

Members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained at a miscellaneous shower, Monday evening, in honor of Mrs. Wesley Boynton, a recent bride.

WOLF PACK FETED

Members of the 1926 football team and their coaches were honored guests at a banquet given by the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at the Century club, Tuesday evening. Table decorations, and place cards were carried out in keeping with the football atmosphere. During the evening appropriate awards were presented to the football men and the coaches.

INITIATION HELD

Iota of Beta Kappa initiated the following men Sunday afternoon: Ted Beach '30, Dorlan Miller '30, Robert Davis '30, Paul Shea '30, Howard Estes '30, Otto Rutledge '30 and Ben Deringer '27.

SUNDOWNERS DANCE

The Sundowners gave their informal dance last Friday evening at Moana Springs. The patrons and patronesses were: Professor J. Claude Jones, and Professor and Mrs. C. H. Kent.

Send the 'Brush home.

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THE HOME OF CLEAN ENTERTAINMENT
Friday and Saturday, 26-27
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Featuring Sally O'Neal

MAJESTIC
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Milton Sills
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Featuring Sally O'Neal

'brush



sports

FRATERNITIES IN FIRST PRACTICE FOR CAGE TITLE NEXT SEMESTER

ELIMINATION OF VARSITY MEN WEAKENS TEAMS TIGHT RACE FORECAST IN COMING CUP CONTEST

With the football season ended at Nevada the next sport to gain the attention is the basketball season. With the varsity candidates practicing every night it gives fraternity teams a chance to get much necessary practice that otherwise would be lost. The inter-fraternity basketball tournament this year is sure to be a great success. There will probably be as usual, ten teams entered, representing the eight fraternities and the Independent and Lincoln Hall teams.

An interesting part of the tournament this year will be due to the new rule no varsity man will be permitted to play. This rule will give many men a chance to play that would otherwise be crowded out by the presence of varsity men. It will also be a good chance to look over other men about which little is known.

Last year the Sigma Nu team won the championship but this year with the rule prohibiting varsity men to play they will be considerably weakened as their four varsity men who were responsible for their winning will be unable to play. But it is to be expected that they will put a strong team in the field again in an attempt to retain their crown.

The A. T. O. team which was the runnerup last year will again put out a strong team with a great possibility of their carrying off the coveted trophy. They will also be hard hit by the new rule but still have a wealth of material to draw from. The Sigma Phi Sigma and Kappa Lambda both have a great many men to pick from and when the season is over should be far up in the standing.

The S. A. E. team is another team that stands a great chance of winning. They will have a wealth of men to pick from and should put a team on the floor that should be the equal of any other team in the league. The Phi Sigs, Beta Kappa, Independents and Lincoln Hall are little known and any one of this group may step forward and upset the championship aspirations of some of the favorites. With so many new faces to the scene in action and the interest that this tournament draws every year this season should be no exception.

PENN HALFBACK RIVALS GRANGE

Charlie Rogers, University of Pennsylvania halfback, aspires to shatter the ground gaining record of Red Grange.

In five games Rogers has run 675 yards and in three of these contests he played only a portion of the time. In ten games while a member of the Illinois team three years ago, Grange hung up a total of 1043 yards.

In the opening game against Franklin and Marshall, Rogers made a total of 145 yards in three periods, while a week later against Swarthmore he gained 151 yards in 45 minutes of play. Against John Hopkins he gained 146 yards. He tore through the Chicago line for 122 yards and in the game against Williams he gained 101 yards in the single period that he played.

VOLLEY BALL TO COMMENCE SOON

Volley-ball practice is to start the first Monday after Thanksgiving vacation. Martha Lee Addenbrooke, '29, who has been appointed volley-ball manager, desires all women who possibly can, to sign up for this sport.

There will be classes held on Monday and Wednesday at 8:40, 9:35, and 2:15; on Tuesday and Thursday at 1:15 and 4:30; on Friday at 9:35, 10:20, 1:15, and 2:15. Everyone who wishes to "come out" is expected to report for two classes each week besides a Friday class. Should there be anyone who desires to sign up but who cannot play at these periods they are asked to see either Miss Verrel Webber, assistant instructor in physical education or Miss Addenbrooke.

IRISH-TROJANS TO DRAW CROWD

With the general public sale yet unopened and the game only a month away, advance ticket sales for the Southern California-Notre Dame game here December 4 have already stamped that grid performance as another sell-out. General ticket sales will open next week. The reserved sections will be sold out first and then, instead of dumping the whole unreserved supply on the market as was done for the Stanford game, these less desirable seats will be also reserved but will remain \$1.50 each. The fact that Notre Dame remains undefeated and that Southern California still appears to be as great a team as the Pacific Coast boasts, has made the coming game a popular affair.

Barefoot Grid Team Plays Mean Football

The Presbyterian Orphanage of Lynchburg, Virginia claims the only barefoot football grid team in the world. Just how effective they are against opponents who simply play football and make the ridiculous mistake of wearing shoes on the gridiron is shown by their season's score. They have already played six games and have amassed a total of 118 points to nothing by their foes.

For the entire eleven, there is but one shoe. That is donned by the quarterback for kicks. When the play is finished, off comes the shoe. The boys play without shoes from their own choice to increase their speed. The orphanage "shoeless wonders" have created quite a stir in Virginia football circles this year.

CALIFORNIA PUTS UP FUTILE FIGHT

The Pacific Coast championship was decided last Saturday when the Stanford Cardinals swamped their ancient enemy, the California Varsity, 41-6. The Big Red team was the master of the game at all times and the California Varsity held its own only at one time that being in the third quarter when Stanford was held scoreless. This victory gave Stanford its fourth conference victory with no defeats chalked up against them.

The runnerup this year are the University of Southern California and the Oregon Aggies, who both have four victories and one defeat. The U. S. C. team will probably gain undisputed control of second place as they have one more game to play.

In the game last Saturday Stanford for the first time this season opened up with all the plays and showed that they have one of the most powerful teams ever on the Pacific Coast. The defeat they handed California, 41 to 6, wiped out the sting of the many defeats that Stanford suffered during the time of the California "Wonder Teams."

This victory is largely due to the intensive coaching that the Stanford team received at the hands of "Pop" Warner who has turned out many championship teams during his time. Stanford has already been selected as the Western team to play Alabama in the annual East-West game and according to all dope should add another victory to their already long string.

NOTRE DAME TO PLAY U.S.C. SOON

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Nov. 24.—(P. I. P.)—The campus here is all agog over the Notre Dame contest only a few weeks distant. While the varsity is experimenting with devious ways of poking a snag in the Notre Dame shift, the rest of the student body is busy buying tickets and hatching plans for a mammoth homecoming affair to take place on the same date. The program will largely be given at the local Shrine Temple and will include a procession of floats, a huge rally, dinners, dances, and a smoker at the new Elks' Club.

SENIORS POLISH WINDOWS, FLOORS AS FROSH PROD

SIGMA NU CLASS GAME COSTLY TO SENIORS

Students passing the Sigma Nu home on University avenue last Monday were astounded to see upperclassmen and sophomore seniors washing windows and engaging in other menial duties which conventionally belong to freshmen. A group of younger collegians surrounded each perspiring dignitary and the remarks that passed between them were far from complimentary—in fact one could detect an undercurrent of domination from the list of their talk.

For the underclassmen and upperclassmen of the organization had played their annual basketball game which resulted in a victory for the lower division men. That it was a red-hot affair from start to finish could be assumed from the score which terminated 22 to 19.

The contest was played under the single condition which provided that if the underclassmen won, the juniors and seniors would revert back to their early college period, displacing the freshmen and their duties for one day. Consequently, the why and wherefore of all the feverish activity by the old timers.

From all accounts it was an exceedingly long day and seniors whose pride had been crushed performed all tricks in the first repertoire from carrying wood to singing songs on their chairs and slinging mulligan around for the exalted freshmen. However, as one co-ed remarked, "I think it would be perfectly lovely to sort of divide up the work and then there wouldn't be any more of those horrid fights between the classes."

U. S. C. HAS GOOD BASKET OUTLOOK

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—(PIP)—Basketball practice opens this week at the University of Southern California and for the first time in several seasons the Trojan court prospects are good. Several of the castab stars, including Captain Lareneta, Badgro and Hibbs will be unable to turn out until after the grid season is over. Badgro was a star forward in 1925, but was unable to play last season because of a broken arm. It is also rumored that Charley Bone, the star of the 1923 team who was forced to give up the game because of a bad heart that season, will be able to play again this year.

TROJANS START TRACK PRACTICE FOR SEASON

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—(PIP)—The first general track call at the University of Southern California was issued this week by Coach Dean Cromwell. From now on the Trojans will do daily work in preparation to defend their national titles next spring. Cross-country season opens for the distance men early in December.

ETHICS OF GAME HIT BY ARTICLE

Insisting that the "big games" are "battles" and doubting that there is a real connection between football and college education, an anonymous University of Minnesota professor condemns gridiron activity as "heartless and unsportsmanlike" in an article entitled "As the Professor Sees the Game" appearing in Scribner's.

"It is an economic and financial struggle, at bottom as heartless and unsentimental and unsportsmanlike as struggles of that sort usually are," declares the mathematics instructor. He wonders "if men fulfill scholastic requirements for the sake of football, or do they play football the better to meet scholastic requirements."

The writer questions gridiron ethics of current practices in use at intercollegiate games and is uncertain whether it is quite right with a small college playing a large university and having no extra men to substitute, that the entering team put in three new, untired players in the last five minutes and win the game.

GROUP SEEKS TO ELIMINATE SHIFT

Elimination of the shift play in football is anxiously being sought by the majority of members of the Western Conference.

Those seeking the abolition of the shift have an enthusiastic advocate in the person of Bob Zupke, Illinois coach, who has declared that he will do his utmost to have the law removed from the list of rules at the rules committee meeting this winter in New York.

The real reason for disapproval of this provision as expressed by Zupke and affirmed by other coaches is that officials find it virtually impossible to enforce the law accurately.

ARMY AND NAVY FIGHT SATURDAY

A week from Saturday one of the greatest of the seasons grid classics will be played in Chicago between the Annapolis and West Point teams. This game is being taken to Chicago at a considerable expense but from the early indications it will be a complete success as 60,000 seats have already been reserved and all indications point toward a total sell out. This Army-Navy game is always a colorful and brilliant feature as it is between traditional enemies. It is a colorful spectacle with the rows and rows of Army and Navy Cadets and the brilliant maneuvers exhibited. The Navy team is so far undefeated and boasts a powerful and colorful aggregation. The army also has a strong team, tasting defeat only once and that at the hands of the brilliant Notre-Dame team by a 7 to 0 score. This should be the greatest and hardest fought contest in the history of the two academies.

YOST, LACKING GRID MAN, PLAYS IN GAME HIMSELF

Among the interesting yarns told about Fielding H. Yost, director of intercollegiate athletics at Michigan University, is that which tells of his first appearance at Michigan in the guise of the coach of the much-depleted team from Ohio Wesleyan.

When the teams lined up it was discovered that Wesleyan had only ten men because that was all that came out for the squad. So Yost played for the team as tackle and held Michigan to a 0-0 score.

Get the 'Brush for the Latest News.

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U. S. C. USES SIX SIGNAL CALLERS

Six regular quarterbacks at the University of Southern California have been used in games played to date. Under Coach Howard Jones' system most of the ball-carrying is done by the signal caller, and all six of these quarterbacks are clever ground-gainers.

The starting quarter is Don Williams. He usually is kept in for one quarter and then replaced by Morton Kaer, highest point scorer in the nation last year. When Kaer leaves, Morley Drury moves over from halfback to carry the ball. At the close of the third period Howard Elliot, one of the 1925 stars, goes in. Toward the end of the game Bill Ford and Hersh Bonham, from last year's freshman squad, are used.

P. E. WOMEN REFEREE RENO INTERCLASS MEET

University women who were in the coaching class last semester were chosen to referee the interclass high school basketball tournament last Tuesday and Thursday. The referees were Isabel Loring, '23, Vincent Alexander, '27, and Elsie Mitchell, '27.

WORLDS RECORDS WERE ACCEPTED

At the meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union held in Baltimore last Monday that body voted in favor of accepting Charley Paddock's new world record of 9.5 seconds in the 100 yard dash and Rolands Lockes record of 20.5 in the 220-yard dash. These two records were made last year and are the fastest races ever run to date. The committee also voted in favor of abolishing the tenth-second stop watches after the first of the year. The International Amateur Athletic Union has already abolished these watches so it is doubtful if they will accept either Paddock's or Locke's record. It was expected that a great deal of trouble would come up over these records but they passed without opposition. Les Barries new record of 13.5 in the pole-vault was also accepted. All marks made by Hoff, the great Norwegian pole vaulter were not allowed as he has turned professional and sued the committee for money he alleges is due him.

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TRANSPORTATION AWARD OFFERED

YALE UNIVERSITY WILL GIVE FELLOWSHIPS IN FIELD

Five Strathcona memorial fellowships in transportation, of one thousand dollars each, are offered annually for advanced work in transportation, with special reference to the construction, equipment and operation of railroads, and other engineering problems connected with the efficient transportation of passengers and freight, as well as the financial and legislative questions involved. Transportation by water, highways, or airways, and the appropriate apparatus involved, and also other general aspects of the broad field of transportation, embracing its legal and economic phases, will be included in the list of subjects which the fellows may select for investigation and study. The holder of a fellowship must be a man who has obtained his first degree from an institution of high standing. In making the award, preference is given, in accordance with the will of Lord Strathcona, to such persons or to the sons of such persons as have been for at least two years connected in some way with the railways of the Northwest.

Application for these fellowships should be addressed to the Dean of the Graduate School of Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, before March 1, on blanks which may be obtained from him. Applicants must submit with their application a brief biography, and a certified record of their previous courses of study in college or technical school, and their standing therein. They should also submit testimonials bearing upon their qualifications. A recent photograph of the applicant is requested.

Various courses of study relating to transportation along engineering, economic, and legal lines are now offered by Yale University. For greater particularity the applicant is referred to the catalogue of the Yale University graduate school, and especially to details found under the following groups and courses of study, viz: Social and political science, government and public law, civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, engineering mechanics. Based upon the recently completed survey of various fields of transportation and the character of instruction and investigation therein, there may be some rearrangement of certain of the courses above cited and some amplification thereof. Pending such adjustment, the Strathcona memorial fellows will be entitled to pursue investigation in those aspects of transportation in which the University now offers competent guidance and supervision.

TOBACCO USING ORATORS TABOO

Thou shalt not smoke or swear! This is the latest to join the list of qualifications that must be possessed by the prospective orator of Baker university.

Under the provisions of a will of a wealthy alumnus, which provides a fund for prizes for winners of an oratorical contest, no users of tobacco or profane language may compete. There is much indignation.

Send the 'Brush home.

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Feminine Frosh Tradition Smashers Not Countenanced

The large number of Freshmen women tradition breakers appearing before the Women's Upperclass Committee recently is cause for reflection on the question of "should women bear the same punishment for breaking traditions as the men." To most women, presenting a stunt in A. S. U. N. meeting is a lark, and the means of gaining notoriety on the campus. This form of punishment has proven inadequate.

Dean Maxwell Adams commenting on punishment for breaking traditions said: "Real hazing is not good; hospitality is a better course to extend toward Freshmen than hostility. Traditions which have a purpose should be kept. Freshmen do not understand that traditions are something sacred to the college student and so follow the general revolt of youth against restrictions. A remedy should come in making them appear ridiculous and making them feel the weight of public opinion against them."

More Spirit
Miss Katherine Riegelhuth, professor of English, believes the Upperclass Committee can furnish a remedy. She said: "The Upperclass committee should inculcate in Freshmen women the spirit of seriousness about traditions which they should have as college women. A remedy should come in making them appear ridiculous and making them feel the weight of public opinion against them."

Real Purpose
Grace Muran '27, president of the Associated Women Students, expressed herself on the subject thus: "The main question is how to interpret our relationship to the University traditions. Are they mere punishments? Are they just a way of making the Frosh feel inferior? Do they serve just for class distinction? Or do they serve a higher purpose? I feel that it is a privilege for the members of our campus to have traditions which distinguish our campus from others. Other students have cherished and abided by these traditions: so why shouldn't we? We all know they have a far more lasting significance than the mere fact of being a means by which freshmen are held in sway by upperclassmen. Rather their value is of the inexplicable nature pertaining to development of a sense of belonging to the campus, and consequent holding inviolate those seemingly small things which aggregate to make up the true spirit of a college and its students."

To attain this end, true cooperation from the new students is essential and no amount of punishing by upperclass committee action can bring the real value of keeping traditions intact to all. Traditions are made by students and to be kept by them. It's just "being done."

Hockey practice has been interrupted during the past week due to the weather. On the stormy days, practice, when the gym has not been in use, has been held indoors. In indoor practice it has been necessary to use soft indoor baseballs in place of the harder hockey balls.

UNIQUE COLLEGE LOCATED AT U.W.
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—(P. I. P.)—The only college of its kind in the world outside of Japan is one of the many distinctions of the college of fisheries of the University of Washington. Eighty-four students are enrolled in the college, and an expected increase of 15 will be made during the winter term. Beginning only eight years ago, with thirteen returned war veterans, Dean John N. Cobb has built up a college that is recognized not only by our government, but the governments of many foreign nations as well.

Starting with class-room work in the spring of 1919, rapid progress was made with the addition of a laboratory later in the year. Besides the regular laboratories for research and study of fish culture and disease, the college now boasts a complete cannery, laboratories for curing and drying fish, and a quararium of live fish as well as a large collection of preserved specimens.

Send the 'Brush home.

'INDOOR HOCKEY' IS LATEST GAME

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FROSH AVERAGE HIGH IN ENGLISH
The average of the freshmen English class, section 8, in a vocabulary test recently given by A. L. Higginbotham, associate professor of English, is two and one-half per cent above the normal for colleges in the United States.

This normal includes averages from all colleges, Harvard, Yale, and other well-known ones. The average for freshmen is 70 per cent, but the average for this class was 72½ per cent.

Collegiates Shock Japanese Residents

When the S. S. Ryndan, the first American floating university, docked at Nippon, Japan, residents were shocked at the conduct of the students.

A small group of the students slid down the hawyers after they had been refused shore leave, and made a bee line for the public bar of the Imperial Hotel, athirst for knowledge of the land of cherry blossoms and rickshaws.

Soon the adventurers were joined by co-eds who were unaware of the Japanese prejudices against women appearing in such a place. This combined with the action of leaving the boat against orders shocked the residents of Nippon.

No action was taken against the group of college boys and girls who staged the informal party.

MUCH MATERIAL GIVEN HOMECOMING PUBLICITY

One quarter of a million words were sent out in Homecoming publicity by the Journalism class.

Material was sent to fifty of the Nevada and Coast newspapers and about fifteen advance stories were sent out.

VAULT BUILT
A fireproof vault will be constructed in the Mackay school of mines before it is completed, in which the records of the school will be kept.

Get the 'Brush for the Latest News.

SOPHS KIDNAPED BY FROSH AT N.Y.

Six sophomore girls of New York University were kidnaped recently by a large group of freshmen women at the university entrance. They were taken in taxi-cabs to an outlying district of New Jersey, and kept there twenty-four hours.

The kidnaped women were among the most prominent members of their class, and the first-year girls wished to prevent their attending an upper-class dance given that night. This game will be a precedent in the freshman-sophomore rule allowing kidnaping for a period of not more than twenty-four hours has been invoked by the women of the university.

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