DAY BATTLES TAKE PLACE TOMORROW AT 2 O'CLOCK

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CAMPUS FROM THE AIR

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## HILL THESPIANS TO GIVE THREE **PLAYS DURING FALL SEMESTER**

FIFTY-SEVEN TRY OUT FOR POSITIONS IN PLAY CASTS

COACH DUERR ANNOUNCES MORE PLAYS FOR

on the evenings of December 8 and 9 in the Education building auditorium. Firste Shepharde Howard Ballinger '31 Second Shepharde —Allan Bible '30 Thyrde Shepharde —George Vargas '31 Trowle —Julian Sourwine '31 An Angel —Loganell Beamer '31 Amary —Berry McAnnally '31 Firste Kinge —Emerson Wilson '28 Second Kinge —Don Bernstein '29 Thyrde Kings —Fred Anderson '28 Thyrde Kings —Fred Anderson '28 Kellog '29, Hartung '28, Robinson '29, Leavitt '28, Brockbank '28, Worden '28, Kellog '29, Raycraft '28, Crew '28, Capt-elect Towle '28, Capt. Clover '28,

## U. of N. TO HAVE AERO COURSE

course at the University of Nevada in the future is deemed possible this fall. At present mechanical engineering students are given an opportunity to select problems in aviation in advanced courses of machine design, technical and thesis work, according to Sibley,

and thesis work, according to Sibley, dean of engineering.

Considerable equipment was ecquired by the university recently, from the Reno hangar when the United States government transferred the air mail service to the Boening Company. It consists of two liberty motors, with parts for a third, one motor in first class condition for laboratory experiments and practically all the parts of a biplane.

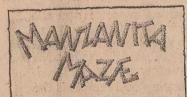
Do not "cut Campus," use the walks, ditional training in electricity with the General Electric Company.

There are some of the Nevada traditions pertaining to women which will be enforced by the upperclass women, according to Elizabeth Coleman, president of the Associated Women Students.

biplane.

Dean Sibley believes that aviation dents.

Other





Frosh: If at first you don't succeed,

### Amendment Is Brought Up At ASUN Meeting

18 Sweaters Awarded To Last Spring's Cinder Squad

Decreeing a bigger and better year or Nevada the first meeting of the A. S. U. N. was held this morning in he auditorium of the Education building, following the class and organiza-tion yells, president Vernon Cantlon, to acquaint the new students with the other officers of A. S. U. N. in-troduced the followin: Vice-president, Betty Coleman '29; Secretary, Grace Bassett '29; Treasurer, Lloyd Moon Fifty-seven students turned out for the Campus Players' tryouts held last Thursday under the supervision of Edwin Duerr, dramatic coach at the University of Nevada.

"Kempy" will be the first. versity of Nevada.

"Kempy" will be the first play given and the members chosen for the cast are requested to call at room 304 Morrill Hall Saturday for copies of the comedy. Many of those who were not east for this semester's plays will be used in next semester's productions.

The following are the cast and date of each play to be given.

Trimble and the Representatives to the Finance Control Committee, Elmer Lyon and Elizabeth Shaber.

Last Play in December

"The Chester Mysteries" to be given on the evenings of December 8 and 9

Lloyd Moon '29 and Hoyt Martin '29

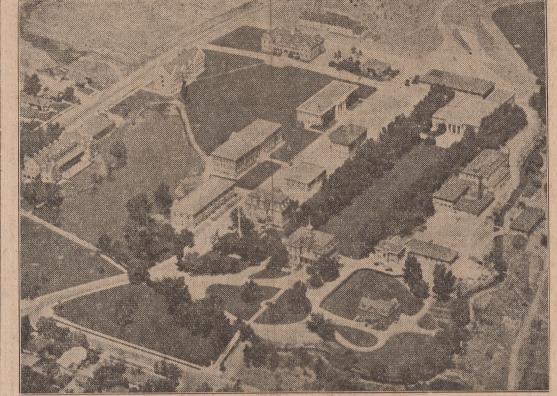
Capt-elect Towle '28, Capt. Clover '28, A manager's sweater was presented to Robertson '28 and a blanket to Wat-son '28, Seibert '27, Rhodes scholar, received his letter before his depart-ure for Oxford.

## That aviation will be an authorized WOMEN'S RULES

Other traditions which will be par-

'29 asked that all organizations have

Instead of the Poster Rush and Cane their budgets turned in to him by Sat. Rush as formerly, there is no enforced a Freshman-Sophomore Field Day, which frosh women will attend dressed in short dresses and wearing their



'NEVADA'S UNIVERSITY" taken from aboard the plane, Queen of the Yukon, sister ship to the Spirit of St. Louis that carried Lindbergh safely across the Atlantic.

## STUDENTS TAKE THIS SEMESTER

FOURTEEN NEW COURSES ARE OFFERED FOR FIRST TIME

Dean Adams, dean of the college of arts and science, announces that sev-eral new courses for the arts and scilogy 4 is a new course, prepared especially for freshmen who have taken biology in high school. Elementary sociology is also a new course for freshmen. Advanced organic chemistry, geology 10, botany 5, English 65, and 66, the English essay and history 85 and 86, American history are also new

Hygiene will be taught one semester only, previously being taught two se-mesters a year. A course of lecture has been proposed to take the place of one semester of hygiene. Education 101 and 102, problems of junior high school, is also a new course. Education 101 is a new course in the problems of secondary education, to be given on sufficient demand, open to graduate students only.

The General Electric Company has

announced a plan which offers a new opportunity for graduates of Agricultural colleges, according to Dean Stew-art, Dean of the college of Agriculture Men who have had farm experience nd are graduates of an agricultural ollege are offered a course in electricity as applied to farming. Many new openings will thus be created for col-lege graduates who have had this ad-

Dean, Sibley believes that aviation will be the outstanding development in engineering in the next ten years and if interest in aviation continues to increase doubtless courses in aeornautics and designs of aviation equipment will be authorized by the faculty.

Other traditions which will be eparticularly enforced are:

Do not "Queen" on the campus between the hours of sunrise and sunset on days that classes are in session.

Learn immediately the college hymn, "U. of N. So Gay."

The first meeting of the Finance countries was elected chairman of the committee was elected chairman of the committee to fill the vacancy left by Prof R. C. Thompson, who is on a leave of above a number of important requirements. Learn immediately the college hymn, "U. of N. So Gay."

Do not use the front steps of Morrill Hall. They are to be used only by upperclassmen. Freshmen and Sophomores use the north steps.

Do not park on the senior bench. The penalty for women for the breaking of this tradition is to scrub the bench with a tooth brush in the presence of a large and appreciative audience.

"U. of N. So Gay."

C. Thompson, who is on a leave of absence. A number of important requisitions were allowed at this meeting.

Ways were suggested to the committee for the betterment of the money proposition by Mr. Charles Gorman, Comptroller of the University.

Bills received during the summer were allowed and the budget system was discussed. Treasurer Lloyd Moon '29 asked that all organizations have

according to Dr. Clark.

It has also been stated that if Lindbergh arrives on a regular school day afternoon classes will be suspended.

The Student Affairs Committee met on Tuesday afternoon, with representatives from the various Campus organizations, and arranged the following date Calendar for this se

2-Sigma Nu and Delta Sigma Lambda.
3—Phi Sigma Kappa.
9—Kappa Lambda and
Beta Kappa.
10—Lincoln Hall and Alpha Tau Omega. 16—Gamma Phi Beta. Sophomore Informal. 18—Aggie Picnic. 23—Open. 24—Block N.

30-Open. 1—Open. 6-7—Campus Players.

14—Delta Sigma Lambda, Lincoln Hall and Kap-

pa Lambda.

Sophomore Hop. 21—Beta Kappa, Sigma Phi Sigma, Gamma Phi Beta and Hashers

Ball. 22—Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Beta Phi (Tentat-28-Walves Frolic.

29-Aggies. November 4-Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Lambda and Lincoln Hall.

10-11-Campus Players. 11-Sigma Nu and Delta

Sigma Lambda. 18-Manzanita Hall As

sociation.
19—Junior Prom.
23—Alpha Tau Omega
and Phi Sigma Kap-

14-25-26-Open. 2-Beta Kappa, Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Lamb-

da and Lincoln Hall. 3-Open. 8-9-Campus Players. 9—Alpha Tau Omega Delta Sigma Lamb

da and Sigma Phi Sigma.

-Military Ball. 16—Pi Beta Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa and Gamma Phi Beta.

### Fifteen New Men Take Pledge Pin

WHELPS PLAN PROGRAM TO SET OFF START OF GRID SEASON

What promises to be a "colossal rally," according to the committe in charge, will be given on the bleachers of Mackay Field on Wednesday afternoon, September 14, at 4 o'clock, by the Whelps, for the purpose of introducing the football coaches, "Buck" Shaw and Harry O'Boyle, who will take charge of football practice on that day for the first time this season, Stunts are being planned by the

cheers, speeches, and songs. Yell lead-long strip of film, sighting downward ers have issued the call for any new or original yells, requesting that all instrument. The plane banked on the suggestions be turned in immediately turns, and then the whole world took to the Yell leader, in care of the Sage- on an unbelievable slant. We were brush office. Prizes will be awarded for best yells.

All men attending the rally are ask ed to wear bleacher hats, and a check will probably be taken on Frosh men see that all are in attendance, ac-

to see that all are in attendance, according to the committee.
"Pep and plenty of it", is the promise of the Whelps committee in charge of the rally, and plans are rapidly advancing for the programs for the af-

## WHELPS TRYEES

decided at the meeting held yes- and 318 women students enrolled.

The names of four men were passed The names of four men were passed on favorably for entrance to the club. They were: Marshall Guisti '29, Wayne Webb '29, Edward Peck '29 and Mack Slaughter '29. Initiations of the new men will be held in the near furnishment of the class numbers is as follows: This semester shows 298 freshmen, 194 sophomores, the class of the class numbers is as follows: This semester is as \$25 seniors. 12 graduates, 3

A slogan was adopted and it was deannounce it at the next student meeting.

## FRESHMEN HOLD **CLASS ELECTION**

### Aeroplane View of U. N. Lauded by Prot. Doten

Campus Beauties From Air Photographed In August

Editor's Note: The following article was written by Samuel B. Doten, '98, Director of the United States Experiment station, and Historian of the University of Nevada.

University of Nevada.

For several months we had been waiting for a chance to add to the Mackay film a strip of motion pictures from the air, showing the Campus of the University of Nevada with the Mackay gifts, the Quadrangle of grass and trees, the Athletic Field and the famous School of Mines. Mr. Mackay's photographer. Alexander A

pellor and we began bumping faster and faster along over the rought air-

The bumping stopped. For a moment the ground raced dizzly past ment the ground raced dizzly past us, then drew away downward and began to flow smoothly and always more swoothly. There were trees and farms beneath us now fields growing more and more map-like, stretches of alfalfa looking like soft green rugs a little worn in places, tiny automobiles crawling along the roads, and then

We were almost half a mile above Reno as it passed very slowly be-neath us. The Truckee was a crooked

day for the first time this season.

Stunts are being planned by the Whelps as an additional feature to the photographer steadily ground off his unbelievable slant. W (Continued on Page 2)

## AT UNIVERSITY

30 MORE REGISTRATION BLANKS TAKEN OUT THIS YEAR

There are 30 more students enrolled A meeting of the tryees for the Whelps will be held Thursday at 4 p. m. in the Agriculture building, it was decided at the meeting held visconderided at the university this semester as compared with the registration of the fall semester of last year. This semester's registration shows 473 men students

826 registration blanks have been issued and 791 completed. Last year at

187 juniors, 85 seniors, 12 graduates, 3 unclassified and 12 specials. Last year: 312 freshmen, 200 sophomores. 19 specials.

## POSTPONEMENT BY COMMITTEE

FINAL DATE FOR CLASS STRUGGLE SET FOR SEPTEMBER 10

SPONSORED FIGHTING TO REPLACE RIOTING OF LAST YEAR

the famous School of Mines. Mr. Mackay's photographer, Alexander A. Brown, who visited the University last mittee this afternoon. The reason for Brown, who visited the University last spring, had been unable to secure an airplane for his purpose.

Late in August we were fortunate enough to secure both plane and photographer. The ship was the Queen of the Yukon, a duplicate of the one that carried Lindberg safely across the Atlantic; and the photographer an enthusiastic amateur movie operator, one of the owners of the plane, B. A. Seitz of Nome, Alaska.

Taking Off

In the cockpit were four wicker seats for passengers, there were long windows on each side, the little room was lined with gray mohair like a fine sedan. The whole plane glistened with aluminum bronze in spotless cleanliness. My wife and I had just a glance at the wonderful Wright whirlwind motor before the pilot took his seat, an assistant whirled the propellor and we began bumping faster along over the rought in three two-minute rounds in a regular 24 foot ring, and will be referenced by Coach Lawrence "Buck" shaw. Each bout will count five points for the winner.

This afternoon a meeting to decide this afternoon a meeting to decide this afternoon a meeting to decide the propellor and we began bumping faster and faster along over the were form mittee this afternoon. The mittee this afternoon. The reason for the postponement was given by the committee as being due to the three day vacation over the week-end, too great a number of the underclassmen going home. The final date was set for next Saturrday when a heavy-weight boxing contest, with "Dip" Cook of the yearlings trading punches, will open Nevada's second annual Field Day at two o'clock in the afternoon.

This will be followed by middle and light weight contests the contenders of which have not yet been announced.

Each of the boxing events will be fought in three two-minute rounds in a regular 24 foot ring, and will be refered by Coach Lawrence "Buck" shaw.

Each bout will count five points for the winner.

This afternoon a meeting to decide final plans for a victory was held by the Frosh. The second year men have already announced their plans, which include a completely humbled horde of Freshmen, according to Carol Cross, president of the Sophomore class. A victory for the sophomores means that the freshmen will be kept in their men-ial position while if the Frosh emerge victorious they will have a chance to win next year the privilege of wearing the coveted white vests and derbies,

It will last 15 minutes, and 35 men will compete on each side. Limits will be the football field with the side having the most free men at the close of the allotted time winning the event.

The jousting promises to be colorful, with jousting poles drenched in multi-colored paint. The event will count Poles will be inspected fo

it has been announced. The big event of the day—the flag rush—with all the men from each class participating, will be the final contest of the day. Sophomores will attempt to defend their colors nailed to the to defend their colors halled to the top of a twelve-foot pole. The fight will last twenty minutes, the Sopho-mores winning if their colors remain intact at the end of that time.

## **OPEN SAYS DEAN**

John Hall, dean of the school of edof the Education building should ap-ply in advance so that conflicts may be avoided as far as possible in the

Application for the use of the auditorium should be made as far in advance as possible so that conflices may be avoided.

No application will be considered if made after 5 p. m. on the date

if made after 5 p. m. on the date of the meeting.

A deposit of one dollar will be required of every organization using the auditorium or rooms in the Education building evenings, or when used after 5 p. m. This dollar will be forefeited to the University in case the closing of the building is not properly cared for

versity in case the closing of the building is not properly cared for and the keys returned by 9:35 a. m. on the following day.

The applicant will then be given a permit to be shown to the night-watching upon property. watchman upon request.
"Co-operation on the part of all organizations using the building evenings will make for its widest use;" said Dean Hall.

### MANY COPIES OF SONG BOOK REMAIN UNSOLD

Many copies of the Nevada Song The various fraternity houses have a total of 15 new pledges since last Thursday night, Delta Sigma Lambda leads with 5 new men, while Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Lambda fraternities have two each. Their names and homes are as follows:

Delta Sigma Lambda: Robert Nelson, Berkeley: Albert Randolph, Newson, Berkeley and Lambda: Randolph Randolph, Newson, Berkeled president of the freshman class at a meetange of the Nevada Song Wegaring distinctive blue arm bands, number of university students, members of the Reno Young Men's Christan and ucational building. Tuesday August a number of university students, members of the Reno Young Men's Christan and ucational building. Tuesday August a number of university students, members of the Reno Young Men's Christan and Song Mean Alpha Each and Deck Randolph by of Nevada, has been appointed on the Lindbergh Day committee were appointed august 30, the Lindbergh The noted Hyer on his arrival in Reno.

Lindbergh's managers have restricted the me and number of appearance in Reno, but special restriction to the three and number of appearance in Reno, but special restriction to the student body as possible. The student body as the three students in arranged later arranged later arranged later arranged later arranged later.

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A St. U. N. President explained the campus details of Pield Day, cumerating the cumerating the cumerating the campus coastic penny Hayden, Reno; Ray-castic Penny Hayden, Reno; Ray-cas

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MAJORITY OF EXHIBITS WILL REMAIN CLOSE TO CAMPUS

Three hundred articles formerly housed in the Nevada Historical Society building on University avenue were removed to the State building for exhibition purposes early in the summer by the building board, although the Historical society has not made any move to change its location or policies which have been prevalent r many years under the direction of

Miss Jeanne Wier.
Of the articles that were removed Of the articles that were removed the majority were made up of exhibits which were formerly housed in the downstairs section of the Historical building. They included the miniature stamp mill, Indian baskets, arrow heads, a few old newspaper, badges and stock certificates, the Rulison bicycle, an old silver set from the Elko hotel, Mark Twain's pipe, an oxyoke, an old melodian from Virginia City and like features.

Just what is to be done with the relics has not been definitely decided, as the Historical society is not maintaining a display at the Nevada building under its own name, and the building board is not working in conjunction with the society.

The loan exhibit contains many old used during the construction of the tunnel. Before it is returned Miss Wier plans on having the exhibit opened for the University students

## **VACANCIES OPEN**

Applications for the United States Civil Service junior examiner positions in the U. S. patent offices will be received by the civil service commission until September 17, according to notices issued from Washinton.

a technical college course, or those who have had two years of college work and practical experience in addition. Applicants will be examined in not more than two subjects, the choice to be from business administration, general chemistry, economics. French, German, Italian, Spanish, elementary physics and sociology.

Entrance Salaries

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Entrance salary in the junjor examinership is \$1,860, with good prospects of advancement. The duties consist of the preparation and rating of the technical, scientific, professional and clerical examinations amounced by the civil service commission for the same propagate in the field depart.

Competitors for the position will be rated on their general information.

on one of three topics, to be written in the examination room.

Full information may be obtained from the United States civil service commission, Washington, D. C., or from the board of U. S. civil service examiners at the post-office or custom house in any city.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa.—After two years of experimenting, the faculty at Coe College has declared the optional major system a failure, and has returned to the required major plan.

George—Yes, I think I can make your daughter happy sir?

### A. S. M. E. TO WELCOME MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

New members of the Mechanical New members of the Mechanical Engineers will be officially greeted at a meeting of the A. S. M. E. to be held in the Electrical Engineering building next Wednesday evening.

Plans for the semester will be outlined by President Euerer '28 for the semester, and all those registered in mechanical engineering are requested to attend

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Marry Margaret Thompson, '29, was appointed World Education Chairman of the Y. W. C. A. for this semester, filling the vacancy left by Mae O'Bannion, '30. She will lead a discussion group working with Beverly Bulmer, '28, who is Cabinet Study Chairman.

The other members of the Cabinet are: President, Margaret Ernst, '28; Vice-president, Mabel Mariani, '28; Vice-president, Mabel Mariani, '28; Undergraduate Representative, Eva Adams, '28; Treasurer, Isabel Loring, '28; Secretary, Barbara Horton, '30; Social Chairman, Katherine Priest, '30; Social Chairman, Katherine Priest, '30; Social Service Chairman, Margaret Hartmann, '29; Finance Chairman, Vertage of the men at the Sigma Nu frategrilty, according to a member, 'and say, how is the grub here,' he inquired. becoming more interested as he noticed much attention being paid to him.

"Well I'll tell you," offered an older member of the house, 'yesterday we had stew, the day before hash and stew, the day before hash and stew that I'll don't believe you will like it much here."

As a few of the paddle wielders sneaked into the house, in all probability to secure their weapons the mistake and vacated. Social Service Chalrman, Margaret Hartmann, '29; Finance Chairman, Verdie Fant, '30; Freshman Chairman, Loretta Miller, '29; Girl Reserve Chairman, Mae Bernasconi, '28; Publicity Chairman, Helen Mann, '30; Music Chairman, Ellen Harrington, '29; Meetings Chairman, Saralee Clark, '30, The first regular Cabinet meeting to which praw girls interested in Y

from Sparks.

## New Women Are

A. W. S. held its first meeting this semester Tuesday afternoon in the Education auditorium to help the fresh women become familiar with the

### FIRST OFFICIAL TEST

The junior examiner examination of-fers an opertunity for those who have completed at least three years of a technical college course, or those who have had two years of college work

the valuable metal and throwing off the gangue, or worthless mineral.

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—The sun is good for ten trillion more years it its present rate of heat radiation, according to Professor Edmund S. Manson, head of the department of astronomy at Ohio frequests all members to attend. ed by the civil service commission for filling vacancies in the field department of astronomy at Ohiomental service of the U.S. government, and conferring with the heads of departments or government agencies concerning vacancies and the requirements for satisfactory filling of centile declared that there will be recies concerning vacancies and the requirements for satisfactory filling of same.

daughter happy sir?

Her Father—Well, you'll have to do different. She weeps and wails over every letter you send her.

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### SOCIETY RELICS Y.W.C.A. OFFICERS Frosh Goes to Sigma Nu House for Board

"I believe that I will board here exclaimed a meek frosh, a few day ago, to the men at the Sigma Nu frat

member of the house, "yesterday we had stew, the day before hash and probably stew again today. To tell the truth I don't believe you will like it much here."

Vomen Are

Helped At Meet

Wou have in a last elevator,
Steadily as we passed back and forth one great fact grew up in our minds, the fact that the Campus of the University of Nevada is one of the most beautiful spots on earth.

As a result of the Swinners, one man an will be chosen to past

Try It Yourself

A. W. S. held its first meeting this semester Tuesday afternoon in the Education auditorium to help the fresh women become familiar with the women's organizations and the Campus traditions.

Elizabeth Coleman, '28 presided and introduced the speakers who were Miss Margaret E. Mack, Theo Olmstead, '28, Eva Adams, '28, Mae Bernasconi, '28, Margaret Ernst, '28, and Isabel Loring, '28.

Althea Pierson, '28, led the singing of University songs, and the adjournment of the meeting was followed by most of her time going through the building cleaning collections, checking the museum and cataloging the library.

In July the Sutro Loan exhibit was sent to Reno and was on display to the public all that month. It was loaned by Dr. Emma Merritt of San Francisco, daughter of Adolf Sutro, who built the Sutro tunnel at Virginia City.

Traditions.

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18 STUDENTS NOW WORK
IN HILL DINIG HALL

Eighteen students are employed in the University dining hall all this semester, eight of whom are women, showing that about as many coeds as more again a waity rout of their address. It rees and walks and buildings, the lake and the broad lawns all one, all united into a single beautiful picture!

That is the view that you get from the air, with the town gleaming in the sunlight below the Campus, and the desert mountains sloping away to the north. The view is beautiful in its excellence of architectural walks and buildings, the lake and the broad lawns all one, all united into a single beautiful picture! showing that about as many coeds as men earn a major part of their college expenses.

According to William Sawle, headwaiter, there will be approximately ten substitutes when the Student Employment Committee makes the appointments. from the list of applicants who usually are Freshmen.

This amount of student labor is made possible by the one hundred ninetymen and women who live in the dormitories.

Macgregor, Dietrich, Crumley, Wood burn, Thompson, Loundagin, Apple ton and Parker all of '31 were penal ized by the vigilance committee of the Sophomore class at one o'clock today for the breaking of traditions, at a lak

Placer sand from Olinghouse, Nevada was run through the new Plat-O table for the purpose of concentrating by all men of the new class. by all men of the new class.

Our Advertisers are University

Send the Brush Home.

Plans are being forwarded through out the state for the selection of on young man and woman to represen Nevada at a National radio audition o the Atwater Kent Foundation, where in the most promising young singer of various states will compete for tional awards, giving cash prize and tuition in a music conservatory

Roscoe E. Mitchell, field manage for the foundation, will arrive in Re-no this week, to make plans for the selection of the most promising singers in various state communities. Lo-cal committees, headed by prominen-citinzens of each town, will select vocalists from entrants in local conests, which will be held sometime in

The state audition will be partici pated in by two singers—one young man and one young woman—fron each of the communities that will hold to which new girls interested in Y. W. C. A. activities were invited was held Sunday Aug. 28th at the North Truckee School House a few miles from Sparks.

All right it was the world that sudeach of the communities that will hold denly sloped so oddly! We struck air local auditions. The chief qualification pockets and felt the plane drop with tions for the young singers desirous the odd sensation of all-goneness that shall be non-professionals between 18 and 25 was a shall be non-professionals between 18 and 25 was a shall be non-professionals between 18 and the young womant—from the professional shall be non-professionals between 18 and the young womant—from the professional shall be non-professionals between 18 and the young womant—from the professional shall be non-professionals between 18 and the young womant—from the professional shall be non-professionals between 18 and the young womant—from the professional shall be non-professional s

As a result of the State contest, two will be chosen to participate in the district radio contest, from which the winners will advance to a national contest, eligible for national awards amounting to thosands of dollars in cash and valuable prizes in the shape

Wide interest is being shown abou the country in the radio contests, and plans are rapidly materializing for the country-wide organization of the local district and national auditions. Winners will be chosen by radio votes, a well as by committees from the At water Kent Foundation present at the singing.

Sam appeared addicted to the habit of vorrying. "What are you worrying about?" he asked one day. "You have a good,

steady job."
"Yassah, I knows," agreed Sam, "but
de trouble is Ah ain' got nothin' in
sight should Ah eveah decide to quit
it."—American Legion Monthly.

### THIRTEEN—BRUSH Our Advertisers backers; back them. UNIVERSITY SHIP TO START TOUR

The second floating university to make a college tour of the world will leave New York the tewentieth of this

which predominated on the recent re-turn to America of the first tour. The students and faculty of the university made a seven and a half months' tou of the world aboard the Holland-Amer ican liner, Ryndam.

time and learned a great deal. The faculty said they had a lot of pleasu teaching the students and learning

women. No women will be taken the tour which starts this month.

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### **EUREKA SCHOOL** GAINS BY WILL

### BEQUEST OF \$54,000 MADE FOR SCHOLARSHIPS BY JOHN E. SEXTON

A bequest of \$54,000 for the establishment of three sch6larships at Santa Clara collège was made by John E. Sexton, former president of the Eureka Nevada railradad, who died recently, according to the will which was filed last week in the county clerk's office in Eureka. The will dated June 27, 1925, declares that all the property is community property and therefore half of the Bank of California in trust for Mrs. Sexton during her A bequest of \$54,000 for the estabnun is left to the Bank of California in trust for Mrs. Sexton during her life and at her deat hthe \$54,000 scholarship bequest is to be made.

Two of the scholarship is to be made.

arship bequest is to be made.

Two of the scholarships are for El Dorado county, California, students in memory of Mr. Sexton's father and mother, and the other is for Eureka county students, the recipients of the scholarship to be selected by the district judge, chairman of the board of county commissioners and the county superintendent of schools. No one is be sufficient and we shall be able to go "Will idiots be dammed?" That will superintendent of schools. No one is be unfficient and we shall be able to go. superintendent of schools. No one is be sufficient and we shall be able to go to hold the scholarship more than five peacefully back to our books.

ifield his statments, however, with the watching the rig, as in the same conwarning that this happy combination could come enly from superior stock, refuting the popular idea that genius is most apt to come from the lower classes. "Great men come from the humble parents sometimes; they do not come from stupid parents," assert-ed Dr. Holmes.

Holmes Sees Danger the educator hesitated to affirm at this time, while recognizing that the continued operation of natural laws will in part serve to solve the difficulties relevant to the artificial social and mic conditions prevailing at pres- that attend

### FATHER OF UNIVERSITY GRADUATE DIES IN RENO

B. Brown, 26, died in Reno last Friday morning, after an illness of three

Although he was on a leave of absence from the police force due to his sickness it was not expected that the illness would prove fatal. He is sur-vived by his widow, Mrs. Louise C. Brown, two brothers, a sister, Ernest S. Brown, his son, and a daughter, Mildred Brown, '31, who is attending the University of Nevada.

### Y. M. C. A. MAN TO VISIT ON CAMPUS NEXT WEEK

Charles Schwieso, prominent Y. M. C. A. worker from Pasadena, California, will visit in Reno next week. Talks will be given by him to the local Y. M. C. A. men, as well as all those in-terested in a campus Association. Mr. Schwiesco is an authority on Y. M. C. A. work, having been in the field for several years. He is coming to this ampus under the auspices of the Y. f. C. A. and will aid in the forming of an Association here.

### LEACH WELCOMES MEN IN ANNUAL RECEPTION

Dean Leach entertained the members of the class of '31 at an annual reception party, Friday evening, August 26. President Clark gave the address of the evening on the advantages and possibilities offered by the University both while enrolled and after gradution.

The musical program was made up of three negro-dialect songs rendered by Mrs. William Moll Case, Sollie Bulasky '29 and Miss Bessie Bulasky also gave selections. A trio of frosh talent concluded the evening with a few songs.

### LINDBERGH FUND STARTED

The drive for funds for the Lindbergh celebration which is to be held in Reno on September 19 started Tues-day with the committee in charge visiting all the merchants on Center St After practically a full day of work ommittee members reported that \$50

committee members reported that \$50 had been pledged.

When the celebration was first planned Mayor Roberts started the donation list wifh \$25 and the committee raised \$30 more during the afternoon Monday. The total now on hand, according to Clarence Patten, treasurer of the fund rommittee, is in the neighof the fund committee, is in the neighborhood of \$105.

### U. C. FARM SCHOOL TO HOLD FRUIT SHOW

BERKELEY, Sept 2.—The University of California college of agriculture will hold its eighth annual fruit show September 14 to 17, in Hilgard hall, Berkeley campus. This date is two months earlier than that of president than the compilities in vious shows, the student committee in charge having decided that early fruit can thus be displayed in the fresher condition than formerly.

At least one person is in a position to actually "tell the world." He's the radio anouncer.

## Finally Solved

The next time someone of our ac-quaintnace drags aut the latest "Ask Me Another" book and, his eyes gleaning ith maliscious glee, begins to fire we shall not crawl down into our col lar nor try to hide vainly behind a newspaper muttering feeble" I don't On the contrary, with a bland air of superior knowledge we shall in-terrupt him with, "When was the first

Should a well that is being drilled by Chas. Fulstone, a farmer seven miles intelligent, who, by a relatively high birthrate, are perpetuating thein kind to posterity; while the more highly educated and intelligent, those composing the professional classes, are committing race suicide by producing an average of less than two offspring in sunk a deep pumping well, and the last conclusions on the rustult of one day observed the lifeth of the steeps?"

Should a well that is being drilled by Chas. Fulstone, a farmer seven miles suited from this reasoning and seemed south of Carson City, prove what is unted from this reasoning and seemed to bear out the professor's theory. His will give valuable information on the will be derived from these meetings.

OBSERVES MOTHER'S 107TH

BIRTHDAY

W. P. Daley, 73, of Carson, last Sunday of them.

warning that this happy combination dition-a river running through and

### FOUR INFORMAL DANCES

the Lincoln Hall Association, during Dr. Holmes does not share the optimistic view of other eugenical authorities that in spite of such significant evidence, the race is in no serious danger. What the solution may be

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### 'Ask Me Another' PSYCHOLOGY WHILE ASLEEP IS LATEST INNOVATION OF PROF

"Let's have panetkes for breakfast." In this way the whole class was con "Let's nave panctices for preakfast."
There was a pause of a few minutes,
during which the professor's wife, partially awakened by the words, turned
over in bed and resumed her slumber. nected to the transmitter.

When the whole class was sound asleep the professor of physics was told to dictate the formula and extold to dictate the formula and explanation through the transmitter in such a way that none of the class would be awakened. He did as he was directed that night and repeated the proceeding the next night. Two days later a test was given, covering the work that had been dictated, and ten of the twelve in the class showed a perfect understanding of the formula and its application.

This result removed all doubt from 'Let's have pancakes for breakfast again said the professor in low even tones that would not completely awaken his sleeping wife. This time

morning.'

In this way Professor Bradwalter head of the department of psychology at the Ball Teachers College, first experimented on the new theory which he had reasoned out. He had long known that there were two clearly-defined divisions of the min, the con-scious and the sub-conscious. He had learned that only those ideas which find their way into the sub-conscious nind are of permanent value to the ndividual. He knew that, by our present method of education, only a

committing race suicide by producing an average of less than two offspring per family," declared Dr. J. S. Holmes, of the University of California, an authority on eugenics and social control. "Human ability varies enormously: thre are few geniuses and few morons. In between lies the great bulk of humanity whose character traits formulated by Gregor Mendel. Thus we may count the great man he who possesses a particular happy combination of factors," the lecturer continued. He qualifield his steinments however with the

school was having a great amount of trouble in getting his class to learn a certain formula and its application. As a matter of fact, the class was making no progress at all. He had done his best by ordinary teaching nethods, but the tests that had been given revealed the complete failure of he class. He was ready to give up in

Here was the oportunity longed for by the psychological professor. Hasked the instructor in physics to tr out his theory and he willingly agreed. The boys of the class were all given roomse in one building. Telephon wires were run to tach of their rooms. Each boy was given a set of headphones and told to have them on when he went to sheet one and other teles. he went to sleep. One end o the telephone wire was connected to a transmitter in an unoccpied room and the

Furs Last Word In Winter Coats

for coeds are in full prominence. Fall winds and slight wintry chills have winds and slight wintry chills have brought out the winter coats to the fall wardrobe. A clever sport costume was seen on one of the rushees at a late afternoon rushing party. Her coat was of peruvian brown, embodying the newest Parisian idea. The material was of cashmere Veluna and the collars and cuffs were of blended wolf fur. A small class fifting sand wolf fur. A small close fitting sand colored felt hat with shoes and gloves to match completed the outfit.

The smartest fall and winter coats are lavished with luxurious furs. Some

of the new fall shades for coats are ranciscan brown, new grey, mos This result removed all doubt from the mind of Professor Bradwalter. He has since prepared a tretise on the green, rubina red, moonlight blue and peruvia brown.

new theory and its application, and wil shortly announce it to the educa-A smallpox sign will keep tramps away on your summer vacation.

25 E Second St.

Professor V. E. Scott, poultry spe-ialist, from the University of Nevada, present method of education, only a few of all the mass of ideas presented to the mind can get through to the sub-conscious division, because of the confusion always present during a conscious state. So, he reasoned thus, "Why not teach the sub-conscious mind directly; why not educate the student while he sleeps?"

"The arms of ideas presented is in Lyon county today for the purpose of carrying on poultry culling work. As all poultry people know, this is the time of the year to cull poultry production by eliminating the poor production of them. Professor Scatt.

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"How old are you?" asked Farmer

"Old enough to vote?" "Yes, dad. But I haven't any more idea than you about which way I ought to toss the ballot."

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### TOO BUSY TO READ

A guest of the University recently, in recounting his college experiences, was responsible for the following illuminating

"While at school I was so busy I had no time to read books."

In the years to come the students of today will come to recognize nize those words as one of the saddest criticisms of their college days. Between faculty and students it is, of course, a moot question who is to blame. But regardless of rightly placing the bragging about i blame, the truth of the statement is profoundly evident.

Doubtless the curriculum is intended to require of every student the maximum of his time. Were it not so, education might become even more extinct than it is. Such time as is not demanded by studies most students give liberally to "activities." It is sufficient to note that these activities do not include the reading of books—reading for sheer delight, the pursuit of that wealth of life to be found in a careful selection of books.

It is perhaps of little or no use to urge students to seek new of those mistakes I'm liable to make friendships in literature, to renew old ones. They will admit that they'd like to—and then continue about their busy way. Only when it is too late do they regret.

So, having admitted the hopelessness of inspiring students to a freedom among books that will permit them to avoid the regret voiced by the guest quoted, it remains only to look at the matter philosophically and say with Aristotle, "Do Nothing in Excess;" not even the reading of books. It might broaden your mind and make you educated.—University Daily Kansan.

### NOW THAT WE'RE SETTLED

Registration over. Opening classes attended. The first hectic weeks of rushing past. The new student settles down to the monotony of college life. Now the question presents itself; how to get the most out of our college education? Shall we wrap ourselves up in our studies, and, looking out at the world through therefore offer the following: a curricular cocoon, be content to call that an education? Shall HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS TO we say to ourselves: "Grades are what I'm here after. Let the other fellow have his activities. My studies are my education.'

Let's hope not! College life is made up of more than that. that we can sell ourselves to the world at large after gradua-

but unless we make it of some real value to us it is little more than useless. We should plan our work so that when we leave this institution we can use our education in some productive for meeting others and developing our personality and converwork. Make our aim practical value, not a mere high sounding sational ability, for enjoying the company of others and for degree. The time we spend in college should result in prepar- making lasting friendships. We find our place in University ing us for active competition in the world. For competition, life and carry it on into after school life. man against man. While our scholastic work does this to a degree, it falls short as one soon discovers once he has entered the world of action.

combination of studies, together with extra-curricular activi- hours. But the student who desires to make a fair scholastic ties. These activities, with the work required to attain success record and in addition to participate in student activities, will by students and professors in the labin them, are the finest way of acquiring such training while in receive the broadest and most beneficial education of all. He college. Although our primary purpose is to acquire specific will come nearest to leaving college prepared to meet competiknowledge, our education should also include a broader traintion of life. He will come nearest to attaining a social, physical mal investigation carried on by the ingression carried only from experience and against the real numbers of college will ing, to be gained only from experience, acquaintance and asso- and intellectual equilibrium and the real purpose of college will ciation.

our mind ready to be applied to the practical problems of life, ed by George Jean Nathan, dramatic critic, who says: "If the lal, the newspaper asserts that this is not all of value to be obtained. Activities give us something American university doesn't teach a man wisdom, it at least more. When we pit ourselves in debate against rival minds, teaches him to loiter through life gracefully, and how to make watching for a loophole or weakness in our argument, we preother men do his work for him, and how to laugh and sing, and
the first peair of roller skates was pare ourselves for the competition of life, for that principle how to make love, and how to remember just a little more ro-

### CAMPUS ANGLES

SAME OLD ROOF!

I would have had a new one this week, only the art department got Women's Editor sick on me. I'm sorta losing hope-... News Editor may have one next week and I

The most moving question I know of: "Is there going to be a special train?"



Prof. Doten might feel hurt if I give his little party last Friday morning some kind of a notice. Of course, it was very nice and I enjoyed it im

Somebody should tell Prof. how extremely ominous that big pitcher of water on the table looked.

I heard of one frosh who took on look at that pitcher and beat it down to the Wolf Den and brought back a ham sandwich to sorta keep him from Convocation.

Daddy Layman, kin I ride on the new elevator?

Haemorrhoiria told me that when he was in San Francisco this summe he walked down Market street and umped into MORE PEOPLE from But here's to the girl we rush the most



Well, now, Hemmy, I'm shocked Maybe I was drunk when I was in Sar rancisco, too, but I don't go around

AND AT LEAST I DID MY COLLIDING WITH PEOPLE I DIDN'T KNOW, INSTEAD OF PARADING MY SHAME BEFORE ALL THE HOME-TOWN

I did Mr. Bells an injustice a couple f weeks ago when I said he couldn's ontribute anything I'd dare to print His real name, by the way, is not L. Bells, but Els.—abbreviation for Ellsworth, of course—Bells. Just another



This week he danted to know if Pan-Hell has any rules against the

BUT HE DOESN'T CARE IF IT HAS, BECAUSE HE DOES-N'T WANT TO RUSH ANY POLES. HE LIKES HONEST-TO-GOD AMERICAN WOMEN.

While I realize that the publication n last week's 'Brush of the names of the members of the vigilance commit ee was a great step forward in Soph omore disciplinary tactics, I feel tha the highest development of such meas

THE CLASS OF 1930

Have all members of the vigi-



'WINDS OF CHANCE"

Look! See that little Zephyr fair? It comes from no-place! It's going

It has no aim—No other purpose Than to move, and stir the surface! Listen! Can you hear that breeze? See it stir, and sway the trees? Can't you hear it tell of spring? Of birds, and love and everything!

Stop. See that wind approaching near A storm will soon be on us here!!!
Bring in your plans, from off the line
This is life—don't weep or pine.
IV.

Hearken!!!! Do you hear that mighty gale? It tells a mystic, terrifying tale!!

So the WINDS OF CHANCE do come

We know not where they'll die or They symoblize life - upon this earth Filled with sorrow-Or with mirth!

THE NEW GIRL

Here's to the girl with lots of looks Here's to the girl with style, Here's to the girl with a great deal of And clothes you can see a mile.

Here's to the girl who is perfect, in Here's to the girl with dough!

SEASONAL Looking at the old ones, Looking at the new,

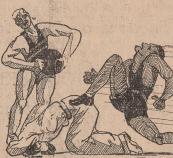
If you're not an old girl, This is what they'll do— Looking up your family, Looking at your clothes, That's the way the week before. Rushing season goes.

lance committee wear badges—as large as possible and preferable with some striking color scheme, such as magenta with green spots, or something of the sort—neatly lettered, "Class of 1930."

Then there'd be no misunderstandings of any kind and the frosh would know when to queen and when not to

OH, MR. LIMBUREGER YOU'RE

Just prieture the class of 1930 looking at the class of 1931 and saying to Father Time, "Now what's your idea in bringing



I've tried and tried to figure out ing, and I can't do it. Perhaps when auch anything or nothing. I wis ing around where impressionable

Would we willingly give up half the benefits to be derived from our university years? Shall we slip through with the idea that we can sen ourselves to the world at large arter gradual and brilliant report of life on the island delighted the Rus dawn over copy for some student publication, barely able to when a degree of some kind is obtained that the goal is reached when a warre preparing ourselves for the grind of life. when a degree of some kind is obtained that the goal is reached. keep awake, we are preparing ourselves for the grind of life, the Hoover War Library by Professor No. Our college education may be something to be proud of, jolts and trials.

Keep awake, we are preparing ourselves for the Hoover war Enday, in his developing our patience and powers to better withstand life's Lutz, of Stanford university, in his travels in Europe. The propaganda was prepared by a newport syndiction of lead Nor-

We are offered opportunitt for socializing ourselves, for theliffe.

Every one of us has an important place in University life if Emerald's editorial policy fro the edi we only seek earnestly and diligently for our particular niche. The book-worm usually leads a narrow, selfish and lonesome How can we get the most out of it? The answer, a judicious existence. The idler receives no real benefit for his wasted better be accomplished.

Our knowledge gained, data from studies pidgeonholed in Let us prove false the idea entertained by many and expresstermed by Darwin "Survival of the Fittest." When we sell adds mantically than any other man, and how to smile tolerantly and the performer offered to sell the city the right to offer such articles for sale in its stores for \$1,500.

## Socially Speaking

Dance

A dance in honor of their new pledges was given by the members of the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity at their chapter house on Virginia Street Friday evening. The house was decorated in the Japanese motive with nany bright colored lanterns and ferns. The patrons and patronesses of the occasion were, Mr. and Mrs. Ce-cil Green, and Dean Sibley. "As a clifreshments were served.

Engagement

Announcement of the engagement of Marcia Carter '23 to Elmer Boyne of Reno was made known Saturday at oride-to-be. The pink of the color theme was made effective with as ers of the predominating color.

Former Student To Wed

Eleanor Seibert, former student of Stewart, De this University, left last week with Miss Mack. her brother Frederick, for New York City via the Panama Canal route. She is to be married soon to Dr. George W. Henry of New York City.

Members of Sigma Nu fraernity will onor their new pledges with an inormal dance to be given this eve

A tea for the purpose of getting acquainted with the first year Normal students was planned at a meeting of the second year Normal students. Held in the Education building, Tuesday af- Hay Ride

Frat Pins Don't Lead To Marriage, Say Men

Moonlight .-Tunes, tunes, catchy tunes-waltze valtzes, dreamy waltzes. Elms, long rows of elms, sea blue skies, and stars

weet nothings—bubbly plans.
But forget it sister.
It sounds good, and—as one demuroung Tri Delt suggested— "OOOooo

's darned interesting!' it's darned interesting:
But it's bologna, applesauce, bunk,
and all that sort of thing, if one is to
believe the majority of Nevada's men.
The "hanging" of a fraternity pin
does not mean an engagement, they

"Charming way to get started."
"As a matter of fact," suggested anther of Nevada's football stars. "I have to buy another this semester.'

"Of course there are exceptions," one blond, good looking A. T. O. offered. heart is still the cow puncher's heart. blond, good looking A. I. O. olicites meart is still the cow panelle. It all depends upon the individual, the I never fought a horse, beat a dog, hit case, and the conditions surrounding the case. There are fellows, I imagine the case. There are fellows, I imagine the case, with his horne knocked.

sauce!"

### **Snap Shots From** Other Campuses

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.eate under the direction of Lord Nor

EUGENE, Ore.—By a vote of 1329 to amendment to the student govenmen constitution which would have trans ferred control of the Oregon Dail; council.

LAWRENCE, Kans.,-It has been

for the purpose of acquainting the new students with the older students and the faculty.

Parties

This week-end three sororities will entertain with large evening rushing parties. Thursday night Beta Delta will be hostess when the home of Hel-Alpha Theta will entertain and Saturday evening members of Delta Delta Delta Delta sorority will be hostesses.

The first campus dance of the year was held in the gym on Saturday evening. It was the second annual club and was an informal affair. The music was furnished by the Delta Sigma Lambda orchestra and

he affair was well attended. The chaperones were Dean and Mrs Dean and Mrs. Leach and

Saturday evening, September 2, Sig-ma Alpha Epsilon will entertain with

Eta Deuteron chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa will sponsor an old fashioned hay ride to Verdi Glen tomorrow evening, with Francis Sullivan in charge of the affair. Dancing and midnight

sparkling strs. Same old story—fraternity pin flashes in the moonlinght—crooning—

believe, but as a debonair Phi Sig football star puts it:

have three pins on this campus right now. And the hell of it is I'll probably

the case. There are rellows, I imagine reckon that about sums it up. Just a who, upon giving their pin to a girl, consider themselves engaged."

"But," added another, "they should know better by the time they're Sen-

be spent by the sororities at th University to pay the expenses of the annual "rushing" week. In an editor-

## Latest Books

Coming—A Real Western Story

An eciting adventure story of the Montana hill country, written by a dyed-in-the-wool cow puncher and son of the owner of the famous old Circle Coutfit! That is the way the Century Co. announces, the first novel of Walt Coburn, THE RINGTAIL RANNYHANS, which will be published on September 23. Coburn was born in White Sulphur Springs, Montana RANNYHANS, which will be published on September 23. Coburn was born in White Sulphur Springs, Montana, and spent most of his youth on his father's ranch, the Circle C, which was one of the largest and best leaves of his other works, particularly "Constitution was one of the largest and best known of the old cattle ranches in Montana. "Here," Coburn says, "a man could ride all day on a good horse without opening a gate or passing through a large."

Coburn recently complied with the which to while away the time." request of his publishers and wrote a brief biographical sketch of himself, which he summed up this way: "I be-

"Amen—they should!" chorus of the majority of Nevada's males, in deep, bass tones of finality.

As for the girls, they'd like to believe it, but, having been born to know more about Man than Man himself, the fairer sex drop their pretty eyelashes, heave noble sighs, and softly croon:

"Nize baby,—yas, but it giffs epplessure!"

An intimate story of Napoleon's life on the island of St. Helena, written by his Russian "jailor." Count Balmain, will be published by the Century Co., on September 9. This important historical document, never before published in English, has been translated and edited by Professor Julian Park, of the University of Buffalo. By the treaty of August 2, 1815, the

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custody of the distinguished prisoner Napoleon Bonaparte, was intrusted t Great Britain; and the other European powers were invited to station com missioners of their own at the place of Napoleon's confinement. Count Belmain was sent to St. Helena by the government of Imperial Russia and re mained there during the years 1816-1820. His witty and brilliant reports Young, in his own book on Napoleon's exile, writes: "Balmain had a quality which was very precious and singularly rare at St. Helena, a sense of His reports were read with

In her usual versatile manner, Mary Roberts Rhinehart has given a ashion to the book-reading world in her latest book, "Lost Ecstasy," said y most critics to be decidedly worth the reading, in view of the superb man-ner in which the characters are presented, and the uniqueness of the whole presentation. Mrs. Rhinehart symboles the old east in her heroine, Kay Dowling, and the new west in nero, or villian, Tom McNair. hirds of the book is said to run along n fair "western movie" style, in the hrills and surprises it contains, while the other third contains such elements of worth as to give a finished aspect the work. Altogether, "Lost Ecs-sy" has won the adminration of all nose who have read its pages, and ecommends itself to the public in

At the same time comes a new book y another standard author in the form of the "Plutocrat" by Booth Tarking-con. Comedy is the prevailing note chroughout, and a high praise is accorded the work by various critics. An apt description is given the book by 'Scribner's," in which the "Plutocrat" nimself is dubbed "an American bull n the china shops of the Mediterren

"Brother Saul," by Donn Byrne, is

COLLEGE MAN LOOKED ON AS INVESTMENT BY BIG BUSINESS

"The need of the U.S. for men qualified to lead in matters of economic statesmanship," was the topic presentment of economics and sociology e addressed the Commerce Club Wed-

'A statesman," he said, "is defined by Webster as 'one who shows unusual visdom in treating or directing great

ublic affairs. y Professor Blackler including know ledge of existing conditions, trained leadership; thinkers, men of vision and coresight, capable of interpreting present tendencies in the light of long term effects. Sincenrity and integrity be ing essential. Economic statesmanship was then defined as the application of economics to the above attributes.

Pledges

Sigma Nu fraternity wishes to announce the pledging of Fred Pearly, "Statesmanship may be developed by learning well the fundamentals, tisco; Bernard Baker, Oakland and Harold Thompson of Los Angeles.

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economics of the Manyley Knowledge "Statesmanship may be developed by learning well the fundamentals, theories and present day practices as found in business courses," states Professor Blackler. "Develop a reasearch attitude toward problems, acquire to discusse a problem; separate out the diagnose a problem; separate out the elements and apply knowledge learned to its solution.

In discussing "as college busines training as the important factor in be-coming an Economic statesman," Mr. Blackler made the following state-

A garden party was enjoyed by the Normal school students at the home of Dean and Mrs. Hall, on Thursday afternoon. This garden party was given the dance.

In Mrs. Sunivan in charge erior training possessed of potential of the affair. Dancing and midnight executive ability. His training in the organization is to be of such a nature as will enable him to rapidly learn the details of routine and policy. When he details of routine and policy. When he enters industry he is not 'shelved' on one process and forgotten.' Very often jobs, processes and policies, and even-tually he is placed where his abilities best enable him to make his most efficient contribution to production.

a book entirely different from the two

of his other works, particularly 'Scara-mouche.' Lack of usual description and a plot of common run lessens the value of the "Tavern Knight," but even then does not kill the book, in that it

I'm not so glad any more

I'm glad to see my friends again, I'm glad to see my profs, I'm glad to see the ones I know, I'm glad to see the frosh.

I'm glad that I came back again, To, have things as before, And now that I've been back two



## **OPINIONS GIVEN** BY FACULTY ON ANNUAL FROSH

SOUGHT AS PART OF COLLEGE GROWTH

Abolishing the poster rush and adopting a freshman-sophomore field day is a good idea." say members of field Y. W. Makes Plans

For Coming Year
They all agree that things of that kind have been abolished several years before in all the big universities and in most small universities.

J. G. Jones, professor of geology says, "There are ten standpoints of the affair to look at. It, like most stories has two sides, that of the freshman and sophomore, and that of the upperclassmen and professors.

"The former contend that the poster rush binds the members as nothing can. The latter, however, see that in spite of the fact that at heart man is still somewhat of a barbarian and really enjoys a rough and tumble fight, and that there is nothing like a good fight to bring men together, the bad points of the poster rush far overshadow the good."

Field Day Brief

"A Field Day gets everything over in one day, and there is something really definite accomplished."

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G. W. Sears, instructor in chemistry

declares: "The Poster Rush is a relic of the dark ages and the abolishing of it is one of the best things done on GLEE CLUB SAYS I

That is putting it too strongly," he added. "Nevertheless the tendency over the country for the past 10 or 15 years has been to abolish hazing or things grown out of it. The Poster Rush is a form of hazing. There is no trial of real skill. A Freshman-Sophomore Field Day with contests to prove skill is much better.'

"So far as I can see," says J. E. Martie, associate professor of physical education for men. "The abolishing of the Poster Rush is one of the best things that can happen. These Fresh men and Sophomores come back here after a summer of leisure, or at least after a summer where they, generally, have not trained and they are in no physical condition to enter a contest physical condition to enter a contest where there is so much exertion needed. There is an unaccustomed strain on their hearts and men who could train to be good athletes lose their chances by just such foolishment as abolished. Traditions are traditions abolished. Traditions are traditions and we need to keep as many of them

chances by just such foolishment as this.

Accident Liable

"It is foolishness. Men have been killed or seriously injured in similar rushes. When there is some great good to be derived from a thing we can sacrifice a life, but where there is no great benefit to be derived it is needless to sacrifice or even risk a life. A Field Day, however, is a good idea. There men can try their skill without endangering themselves or others. In football lives are sacrificed, yes. But in football, a man derives others. In football lives are sacrificed, yes. But in football, a man derives the good of his training. He learns to think in action. And he learns to take care of himself against odds. In a country as large as this, where there is a possible need someday to defend it, every man should have some such training.

Building Up
Anthony says, "The energy expended in such things as the Poster Rush should be used in some form of athletics, then the men would be building up instead of tearing down. There are all sorts of athletics to suit all types o men. During the past ten years or so college men are changing. They are becoming less like children. Hazing and such things are gradually dy-

College life is improving and one of the better ways to decide the super-iority of a class would be to have inter-

iority of a class would be to have inter-class meets or a Field Day."

Semenza, instructor in business management, also says, "Freshmen learned nothing of any real value from the Poster Rush. The abolishing of the tradition is a good idea. More benefit surely can be derived from a Field Day.

Interest Greater
"The abolishing of the Poster Rush is a mighty good thing. An interclass field meet adds to the interest, fun, and satisfaction of everyone. There is no seriously injured and everyone is able to enjoy the sport," adds F. H. Sibley, Dean of Engineering.

"Though one of those posters served as a banana peel for me the other

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SORORITIES PLAN CLIONIA TO HOLD RUSHING PARTIES INITIAL MEETING

The first week of women's rushing will be terminated by three parties to be given over the week-end. Beta belta will entertain on Thursday, September 1, Kappa Alpha Theta on Friday, and Delta Delta Delta on Saturday.

The following week on Thursday, The following week on Thursday, and Delta Delta Delta belta of the stress the importance of the coming debate to be held this month, and discuss details of the Debate Rally, and Delta Delta Delta Delta belta to be held this month, and discuss details of the Debate Rally, and Delta Delta Delta Company will be provided the stress of the Debate Rally, and Delta Delta Delta Delta to be held this month, and discuss details of the Debate Rally, and Delta Delta

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Formal bid day will be held Monstruck of the Debate Raily, an innovation to stimulate interest in debating in the student body. In addition to other requirements, the ability to speak in public will be considered in tryees for membership in the society. Tryouts will be held in three weeks. day, September 12. Silence will begin Saturday, September 10, at 10:00

**DEAN RESTRICTS** USE OF ROOMS

For Coming Year John W. Hall, dean of the school of

**Duties Outlined** For Hall Frosh

More voices are needed in both the men's and women's glee clubs, according to Professor T. H. Post, director of music. Only fifteen men have as yet signed up and in this number there is a lack of first tenors. Post states that the old members who have received credits are dropping out and that if the men's glee club is to maintain their high standard all old members as well as new should sign up for tryouts.

Twenty-four women have signed up for tryouts in the women's organization, and according to Post there is a demand for altos. Tryouts have been held all week and probably will continue into next week unless sufficient numbers turn out.

Duties of Lincoln Hall freshmen and penalties involved for failure to uphold traditions were told by Jack Corvin, 28, mayor of Lincoln Hall, at a meeting of the Hall Association held Tuesday night, with freshmen present to receive instructions as to what was expected of them as members of the Association.

Raymond H. Leach, Dean of men, else in the importance of carrying on traditions, and probably will continue into next week unless sufficient numbers turn out.

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All changes in addresses of students hould be made known to Louise M. erson connected with the University

Last week, she said, an important Last week, she said, an important telegram was sent to the University for delivery to one of the men, but he had changed his address with the result that it was some time before they were able to locate him. Inquiries as to the whereabouts of students are always coming in, she said, and it will help them as well as her to have will help them as well as her to have neir addresses up to date. Miss Sissa also asked that all reg-

stration cards which are now out be urned in as soon as possible, as all classes are being held regularly and

building due to the lack of a quorum
Another meeting will be held in th near future, according to the president of the organization at which time all members are expected to be in at Duties of Lincoln Hall freshmen and ness to be taken up, together with the

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OBERLIN, Ohio.—When eight jun-ors refused to accept nominations for

he presidency of the student council f Oberlin college, and only one accept-

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to the Campus.

All plans concerning the erection of the gates have been completed and the contract has been arranged and signed. The delay in the erection of the memorial is due to the fact that some discussion has been held as to the widening of the road where the gates are to be built. The exact dimensions of the road are to be decided upon by the University authorities and as soon as they have come to conclusion, a contractor will be engaged. The cost of the memorial is to be \$550.

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By "Dink" Stevens

With two unbeatable coaches, Law-rence ("Buck") Shaw, and Harry O'-Boyle; with three or four veterans battling for every position, possibly excepting the wings, 1927 will be the big chance year for the Wolf Pack.

Frosh Play Part

Strangely enough, freshmen will play an important part in Nevada's campaign this year. At the end postions, where the Wolves are admittedly weak, Shaw has Bob Harris, formerly of Bakersfield, and All-California end in 1922 and 1923, "Hoopie" Thompson, former Salinas high school star, Fred Perley, an ex-San Mateo Junior College star, and "Bearcat" Montgomery, who is going out for the squad for the who is going out for the squad for the first time. All four are promising, ac-cording to Head Coach "Buck" Shaw.

Thorup, a recent arrival from Salinas high, and an all state man, will make a strong bid for tackle honors. In addition to his ability as a lineman Thorup is capable of excellent punt

ing.

"Mixie" Newton, younger brother of Harold ("Nig") Newton, star tackle, promises to create a furore on the line. Right now "Mixie"; all-California guard in 1925 and 1926, is giving the veterans a real run for a regular berth. Dixon, formerly of the Harvard Military resteled in casualty as a real run for a regular berth. tary school, is equally as promising, and looms as a real prospect.

walthers, formerly of Reno High, is out for the center position, and shows plenty of promise.

Camille Mery, another Reno High star, is trying for the quarter position. Thompson, from Los Angeles also is looking good at the quarter position. John Bradley, former Pennsylvania high school star, comes here with a brilliant high school requtation. Elston Woodland High, is, out for a halfback berth. Both are first semester frosh. Fred Cook, who played fullback for

Woodland High, is out for a halfhack beth. Both are first semester frosh. Fred Cook, who played fullback for a Los Angeles high school team weighs around 190 pounds, and may develop into a good backfielder. There are a few second semester Frosh, now rating as Sophomores, who show possibilities. Among these are Don Inskip, a guard, and Viv and Bus Parra, halfbacks.

GOOFS WILL BE

when Morton Kaer anounced to friends at the University that he was turning down all offers to play professional football this fall and will resturn to the Trojan campus for his third and last year of track next spring.

Kaer will maintain his amateur standing by playing with the Olympic Club team of San Francisco. "Devil May" also had his eye on the 1928 Olympiad when he made his decision to remain an amateur. He placed 6th in the pentathlon in 1924 and hopes to boost his rating in this event in

## **DISTINCT SOUAD**

This year coach Shaw will make an this year coach snaw win make an experiment with the "goof" squad. Men who have gone out for football in the past and who were neither frosh nor varsity men have not had much opportunity to work for football honors. This year's plans call for three distinct squads, the frosh, goofs and varsity. A regular team will be built, so that the men will be able to specalize in playing in certain position: just as is being done in the frosh and varsity squads.

All men who are interested and who are not already in the field should begin work on this team immediately, according to coach Shaw.

With half a dozen of last year's star varsity players not back this year there will be several chances for second string men and for frost to gain permanent berths on the varsity team. The outlook for a powerful team this year is never the less very promising with several good men in the field who have shown ability in the past, with the number of men now in suits over eighty-five, and with a number of frost of high school fame out for practice daily:



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FARNSWORTH

This is "Buck's" third years the Varsity. He may be shifted back to his old position at center, where he starred during his first

Southern California's 1928 track

hopes revived somewhat this week when Morton Kaer anounced to

to boost his rating in this event Amsterdam, Holland, next summer.

AT HOMECOMING

An authentic account of the plans of the new Memorial Union building, which will be located in the center of the Oregon Agricultural College camps, was given recently in an issue of the O.A. C. Alumnus.

For the past several years plans have slowly been taking place for an annual cross-country race. Interest has been raised this year to such an extent that a race seems a certainty. At present only tentative plans have been made as to the entire race. At present only tentative plans have been made as to the entire race to be held on Homecoming day and to make it an annual event from the on. Different teams will be entered from the organizations.

Instead of having the race so that one man will win for his group, the best three man team will be cleared the winner or the first house organization that has three men across the finition of the large report of the property of the pure white dome. The front cover is an art sketch of the main entrance of the building. A mammoth carved stone fireplace, the season starts with the less freshmen women enrolled tracant by the graduation of Jeff Cravath is proving tougher than anticipated at Southern California and the beginning of school is still three weeks as Southern California and the beginning of school is still three weeks way.

Candidates for that place seem to be dividing away. Allan Walker, freshmen ball snapper, is reported to be ineligible while. Tom McMahan, who was expected to be a valuable asset in the Tom an earny. Lyle Baidridge, letterman sub for Cravath for two seasons, is said to have quit football.

Only one center prospect remains in John Fox, pivot man for the 1925 frosh the gift of the 1927 class, will be a feat to the tournament, and the team whit be declared the winner of the first week of the Government and the center of the Oregon Agricultural College can the center of recreational activities as will be a feat of the property of the pure white dome. The front cover is an art sketch of the pure white dome. The front cover is an art sk

best three man team will be declared the winner or the first house organiza-tion that has three men across the fin-ish line. This is to keep the group who has one good man from carrying off the honors. There will be no limit to the number of men entered as the more men the more competition and the greater interest aroused in the

sport.

The race is to be held on the morning of homecoming day if the present plans work out, although no course has been mapped out but the finish is planned for the campus. No definite distance has as yet been selected for this race but it is probable that it will be between three and four miles. There are several ideal courses for this sort of a race that will test the speed and stamina of the contestants.

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least fifty men are expected to participate in this event and a suitable trophy will be awarded the winers. Anyon desiring information should get in touch with J. E. Martie, head of the Physical Education department.

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## CLASS DAY IDEA **SAW BEGINNING** TEN YEARS AGO

FIELD DAY ADOPTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH **NEWEST IDEAS** 

By EMILY RICHARDS

Tomorrow's field day celebrates not only the second field day in Newada history, but will be the tenth anniversary of the original class day idea as a means of settling underclass diffi-

Previous to the first class day, held in September 1918, sophomore-fresh-men "night rushes" were the lively way in which the newcomers became acquainted with the second year men. These "rushes" extended over a per-iod of a week or more and were more or less energetic affairs during which the townspeople complained of the noise, and mothers feared for their sons. The traditional poster rush was held in such a manner, and according to accounts in the "Brush" for those years, the participants not infrequently arrived in the Orr ditch.

football squad during the past season, was elected captain of the 1928 track team, at a meeting Monday afternoon of track men who won their letters last spring.

Homer Raycraft '29, was appointed track manager for the 1926 season, after two years of service on freshman and sophomore managerial staffs.

Difficulties Met

Even the first attempt at a peaceful class day was not without its difficulties. According to the "Brush:" "Following the cane rush both factions were heartly in favor of abolishing the tug of war, so that idea was dropped. But the excitement was not to end there. Several frosh grabbed one of the second year men and threw him in the Orr ditch. Then the melee broke loose, and could be stopped only when practically every man of both classes had been thrown in and their spirits throughly dampened. In spite of this however, the sophs showed up at the Gothic "N" dance with their canes and white vests, so for them, at least, the day ended happily."

Comment Made

Excellent Record

Towle made an unusual record in athletics during his first two years at the University of Nevada. Entering as a freshman from the Manual Arts school of Los Angeles with an enviable list of prep school achievements, he demonstrated his ability on the cinder practically every man of both classes had been thrown in and their spirits thoroughly dampened. In spite of this lowever, the sophs showed up at the Gothic "N" dance with their canes and white vests, so for them, at least, the day ended happily."

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Commenting on the introduction of the first class day which has evolved into tomorrow's field day, the editor of the Sagebrush for that year says: Nevada's first class day has been successfully carried out, thereby introducing a new order of class activity, a substituting of a newer and more modern program for an old, largely abandanced system. doned custom.

doned custom.

"That the class day plan as a whole, is a better way of starting the freshmen off on the right track of school activity, is had in doubt by a very few. Holding to our old customs of a week of night rushes, shows us to be years behind the majority of celeves in this matter."

leges in this matter."

So, as a part of Nevada history we have the inauguration of the class day idea in 1918, and the first class field.

## MINERALS GIVEN MINES MUSEUM

An exceptionally fine collection o minerals was presented to the Mackay school of mines museum this summer by L. D. Gordon, former manager of ten.—Pathfinder. Cerro-Gordo mine.

the Cerro-Gordo mine.

The Cerro-Gordo mine is located near Owens Lake, and is famous for the rare minerals found here. During his years at the mine, Gordon collected many fine specimens, which are now in the cases in the museum.

A unique specimen of zinc and copport cyrotals formed on a zinc carbon-

perr crystals formed on a zinc carbon-ate background has been named "The flight of birds" due to the etching of bluebirds in flight, formed by the crys-

### Sixty Beginners Sign For Tennis

Sixty women have signed up for tennis, this being the largest number ever to have gone out for this sport. Miss Weber states that there will be three coaching sections, one for beginners, one for intermediates and one for advanced players. The class teams will be chosen during the week of Oct. 10 and the interclass tournament will be held the last week of October.

Isabel Loring, '28, the tennis manager, plans to organize a club which will make tennis an interesting sport thru-

make tennis an interesting sport thru-out the entire year. Definite plans for this proposed club will be made

### W. A. A. WILL HAVE CLUB ROOM IN SCHOOL GYM

The Woman's Athletic Association have made arrangements for a club room in the second story of the gymnasium. Although it is still necessary that the classes be held in this room, the W. A. A. may call it its own for a club room and meeting place. The W. A. A. members are making plans enthusiastically for various improvements to the made in the room. The furnishings are to be donated and the work done entirely by the W. A. A.

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## OF TRACK TEAM

MANAGER FOR THE 1928 SEASON

Tom Towle '29, for two years a let ter man on the Nevada varsity track team and a member of the Wolf Pack football squad during the past season,

Excellent Record

Allen Understudy
In addition to track activities, Towle worked out during the past two football seasons. Last year he was understudy to Max Allen, captain of the Wolf Pack, and when the husky leader was forced out on again to the stand.

"You say you were present when this man and his wife were engaged in a very violent quarrel?" inquired the magistrate of the witness.

"Yes, your honor," replied the man on the stand.

"What was he Wolf Pack, and when the husky leader was forced out on account of inquries. Towle stepped in and ably filled the appropriate the carry of the carry gap, checked the advance of the op-position, and consistently gained yardage when caled on to carry the ball.

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Dancing and elogging, the regular P. E. 31 course has been offered to all women students for either University credits of W. A. A. points.

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The two pairs of cords then settled The two pairs of cords then settled themselves into creases of disdain, while waiting for the seemingly momentuous decision of their wearers.

And one pair creaked to the other pair, "Aw, heck, why don't we stroll down to the serior table and sit?"

"I'm kinda wonderin' myself," squeaked back the other pair.

"I know the answer, now", squashed one pair of clean cords as it clambered out of the lake, on a wet and shak-

d out of the lake, on a wet and shak-

ing freshman.

"So do I," squeaked back the other pair. "I'm not on a senior anyway," he sputtered sadly as he traveled up

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The University of Nevada will enter The University of Nevada will enter team in the Far Western Tennis. Tournament which is to be held during the 23, 24 and 25 of September, at Carson City and conducted by the Capital City Tennis Club. The matches are under the sanction of the American Lawn Tennis Association.

Play will be held in the men's and

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Douglas Busey '29 present holder of the state singles title will play for the University in both singles and doubles the courtesy of Dr. B. A. Chapelle, matches. Other members of the team guages, who also gave a lecture dur-ing the showing of the pictures.

Anaho Island, on which there exists

Neighbor—Well, dear, have you amed your kittens yet?
Mary (aged 5)—Aw, what's the use of naming them, their mother will only the island, and for that reason little call 'em "Meow" anyway.

scientists spent six weeks there, and took pains in securing the pictures In order to present the pelicans as a school of young minnows, chubs, and

they really are at home.

The primary purpose of the expedition was to obtain material for habitat groups in the Museum, of which there will be some four hundred, and which the pelicans will form an

PELICANS SEEN AROUND NATIVE HAUNTS BY SCIENTISTS

The pelicans, because of their farity, have long been of unusual interest to scientists and to the world at large. The birds found on Anaho Island are white, and have been discovered to possess some most unusual characteristics of building nests, etc. Fishing is an art among these birds. On fishing days almost all the island-

a school of young minnows, chubs, and carp are located, they surround them, drive them into shore, and then help themselves.

This expedition is one of the many

things that prove to the outside world that Nevada is something more than cowboys and rattlesnakes, and marks the beginning of Nevada's recognition in the outside world, according to the scientists who were members of the

The wife (wearily): I've talked to you until I am worn out. Her husband: Well, why not shut up for repairs?

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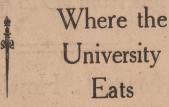
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Governor Dennis Murphee of Mississippi, and many other distinguished people of that state, have requested to be allowed to visit and inspect the Mackay school of mines tomorrow, when the "Know Mississippi Better" train passes through Reno, on its 1927 tour of the western states.

4 Hour Visit The Mississippians have only four hours in Reno tomorrow morning, but they have chosen to spend the greater part of them on the University of Ne-

vada Campus. The school will be thrown open to these visitors who left Mississippi to start their inter-state tour, August 25 and will return September 10. The new equipment has arrived, and

the Mackay school will be in readiness to entertain the Mississippi people. Samples will be run through the mill, and all of the newly installed equipment will be demonstrated.

Bulletins Given

Mackay school of mines bulletins will be given the visitors with the hope that they will carry away a deep impression of this first class school, according to J. A. Fulton, director, Harold Hughes, '25, assistant manager of the Reno Chamber of Commerce, will be in charge of the expedition, and the visitors will be shown through the various other buildings.

through the various other buildings. The new Alice McManus Clark Memorial library will also be inspected. The train will bring 200 visitors to the campus, a number of whom are college students, and all intent on making a friendlier spirit between their state and other states of the Union

Union.

The itinerary of the tour runs thru Southern Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Northern Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Kansas, and Missouri.

### Club Has Men of Many Countries

In a recent Cosmopolitan Club or-ganized at the College of Agriculture at Davis, California, nineteen countries are represented. The following nationalities are numbered in it members: British India, Mexico, Bolivia, Honduras, Guadalupe, San Salvadore, Bussia China, Canada, Czecho-Slovakia, Egypt, Syria, Isle of Guernsey, Columbia South Africa, Greece Swit-zerland and England.

## RECENT FACULTY LAKE RECEIVES CHANGES MADE

Several changes in the faculty were made this week at a meeting of the caused five erring freshmen to be initiated on the cold waters of Manza-Walter E. Clark, president of the unitial lake Tuesday, August 30.

A change has been made in the mud. A change has been made in the comptroller's office due to the resignation of Mrs. T. W. Bath, who for a number of years has been engaged as an assistant. Alice Terry, formerly secretary in the college of Agriculture, will fill the vacancy.

Mrs. Peterson was elected as an assistant in the department of chemistry.

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According to Professor Kent, there are three times as many frosh out for are three times as many frosh out for the band this year than there have ever been in previous years. Kent also states that two or three more cornet players and drummers are needed.

The band owns several bass and alto horns which will be furnished, as well as instructions, to anyone who wishes to come out for the band.

In addition to playing at the regular Friday morning military classes, the band will also play at various public functions and at the football games.

OBERLIN, Ohio.—The absent-mind-ed professor is no longer a thing simp-ly of the joke books at Oberlin, Recently one of the younger professors of Oberlin college entered a barber shop here and, standing before a mirror, started to undress. He discovered his error when he looked for a chair on which to hang his shirt.

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walter E. Clark, president of the university.

Miss Marjorie Ohman, a graduate of the university two years ago, has been selected to aid in the home economics department. Professor Sarah Lewis, of the home economics department, was granted a leave of absence for this semester. Miss Ohman has been teaching for the last two years at the high school at Panaca.

Miss Jean Moir has been selected as technician for the state hygicnic lab-

schnician for the state hygienic lab-ratory. She received her B. A. Degree bacteriology at the university of tors, and both appeared crawling up

is nurse. The hospital is open at al imes, and Dr. Robinson is in attendnce from four till five every after

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## CLUB PLANS FOR CAMPUS SHOWS

Rumors that there would be no Ag-Board of Directors of the Farm Bureau met with the Aggie Club and plans were formed for a "bigger and better than ever" Aggie Day this fall.

In addition to the open-for-all horse shoe tournament there will, be a three cornered match betwen two teams apiece from Lassen county, Washoe county and the University faculty, according to Lee Burge, '29, president of

coording to Lee Burge, '29, president of the Aggie Club. An Aggie dance will be given in the evening after the Necounty of the Club of the

tors, and both appeared crawling up the banks, dripping with slime and mud.

Plans were also discussed at the meeting Wednesday night for a moonlight picnic to be held at Bowers Mansion on September 17th. Those appointed on the committee were L. Fox '30, K. Mergen '30 and T. Genasci '29. A special meeting will be held next Wednesday night when final plans for the picnic and Aggie Day will be announced. All students registered in Home Economics or Agriculture are welcome at all Aggie Club meetings, and Dr. Robinson is in attach Station at the northern end of the campus. Other changes and improvements to take place in the future are not definite as yet, according to be held at Bowers Mansion on September 17th. Those appointed on the committee were L. Fox '30, K. Mergen '30 and T. Genasci '29. A special meeting will be held next Wednesday night when final plans for the picnic and Aggie Day will be announced. All students registered in Home Economics or Agriculture are welcome at all Aggie Club meetings, according to Burge.

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