

WILL DURANT IS SCHEDULED TO SPEAK HERE NEXT WEEK

# The Wolf Sagebrush

DELEGATES TO UNIFIED TREASURY SYSTEM MEET THURSDAY AT 4 P. M.

Founded October 19, 1893

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

VOL. XXXV. No. 16

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## "Chester Mysteries" Please Large Campus Audiences

### FIRST SHOWING OF CHRISTMAS PLAY RECEIVES GREAT OVATION

### BEAUTIFUL SETTINGS, IMPRESSIVE MUSIC, WIN APPLAUSE

### EXCELLENT CHARACTER PORTRAYALS GIVE ATMOSPHERE

Beautiful settings, majestic music, and splendid acting, made "The Chester Mysteries" presented by Campus Players before a crowded house last night, one of the finest productions they have yet attempted.

Three Divisions  
The three plays from the Nativity and Adoration Cycle of the Chester Mysteries, and have as their setting the chance of a cathedral. Skillful lighting effects added to the majesty and beauty of the scenes, as well as the cathedral windows, which clearly show the artistic ability of Carol Smith '28, and Edwin Semenza '30, who designed and executed them.

The plays are divided into three parts, "The Shepherds' Play," "The Offering of the Shepherds," and "The Gifts of the Magi."

Three Shepherds  
The first deals with the three shepherds who are surrounded by a great light, and who discover the Star of Bethlehem. George Vargas '31, the first shepherd, Alan Bible '30, the second shepherd, and Howard Ballinger '31, as the third shepherd, all deserve special mention for their almost inspired recital of their parts. Julian Sourwine '31 as Trowle, the hiring of the shepherds, with his deep and solemn voice, lent much to the success of the play and Leonell Beamer '29, playing the part of the Angel, gave the needed beauty and solemnity to the conclusion of this play.

Second Play  
The second play opens with the Madonna and Child seated before the great window. Berry McAnally '31, playing the Madonna, stirred the audience with her loveliness and grace, and the light which played about the two made it a truly inspiring scene. Here again the shepherds entered, and gave their offerings with joy and adoration.

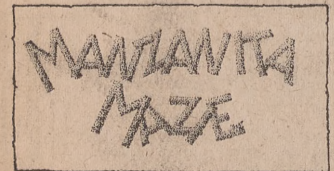
"The Gifts of the Magi," the last play, was colorful and solemn, and gave to the audience the full significance of the three plays. Frank Sullivan '29, the first King, Emerson Wilson '28, as the second King, and Fred Anderson '28, as the third King, upon their discovery of the Star and then the Madonna and Child, devoutly made their offerings, and with their deep, solemn voices took their audience with them to that time of so long ago. They too, should be given special notice for their earnest rendering of their parts. The Altar boys, James Hammond, '29, and Melville Hancock, '30, added much to the solemn atmosphere of the whole.

Music added much to the success and atmosphere of the plays. The Chorale, Ave Marias, and carols giving background and beauty to the scenes. The accompanying violin and organ also lent an air of purity and holiness at the proper moments.

"The Chester Mysteries" are the first production of this type to be presented to the campus and much credit is due to Director Edwin Duer, who has introduced something eminently worthwhile in dramatic art. It cannot be said in praise of those who directed and those who acted in these plays, and who gave an inspiring interpretation to an appreciative audience.

### UPPERCLASS COMMITTEE

A meeting of the Men's Upperclass Committee has been set for Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Student Body President Canton states that there are matters of importance to be discussed and requests every member to be present.



Weight for the new Ford.

### PHI KAPPA PHI ELECTS ELEVEN NEW MEMBERS FOR SEMESTER

### TEN STUDENTS AND ONE FACULTY MEMBER GET COVETED HONOR

### OLD STANDARD USED IN SELECTION OF THIS LAST GROUP

Ten members of the graduating class and one faculty member were elected into the honorary society of Phi Kappa Phi last Friday at a meeting of the Nevada chapter.

Those who succeeded in gaining for themselves, through high scholarship, a place in the honorary organization, were: Faculty member L. C. Searcy, Fred Anderson, La Verne Blundell, Vernon Canton, Margaret Ernst, Cecil Gay, Marie Higginbotham, Forest Holdcamper, Herman Keyser, Mabel Mariana and Altha Pierson all of whom received an average grade of 1.75 or better.

The fall elections, according to Prof. W. M. Hoskins, secretary of the Nevada chapter, has taken the precaution to admit only those who are outstanding in their scholastic standing and who will carry out their excellent scholarship throughout the whole year. It is due to these steps on the part of Phi Kappa Phi that their reduction in admittance requirements, made at the last meeting, from a 1.75 to a 2, has not been effective this semester.

It was lately decided by the society to divide, as equally as possible, the honors of election between those working for a B. S. and those working for an A. B. degree. As a result of the decision there were six students chosen from those working for an A. B. and four from the B. S. students. Plans are being made for a primary initiation degree to be given to the newly elected candidates some time in the early part of next semester. The final and formal initiation will be given just before commencement.

### CHINA SUBJECT OF LEACH TALK AT Y MEETING

### PROBLEMS, CONDITIONS OF STUDENTS OF ORIENT NOTED

Hailing the youth of China as the life and vitality of the oriental race, Dean Leach addressed members of the Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday on "The Student Youth Movement in China."

"China has always looked up to its scholars," he declared, "and competitive examinations have been used in China to single out the men who are fitted for office."

Dean Leach, with an unusual personal knowledge of the social, political and economic conditions of the Chinese, briefly outlined the effects of the Boxer Rebellion as the direct cause of sending youthful representatives of the yellow race to America, England and France, where they assimilated some of our civilization and learned to think in western terms.

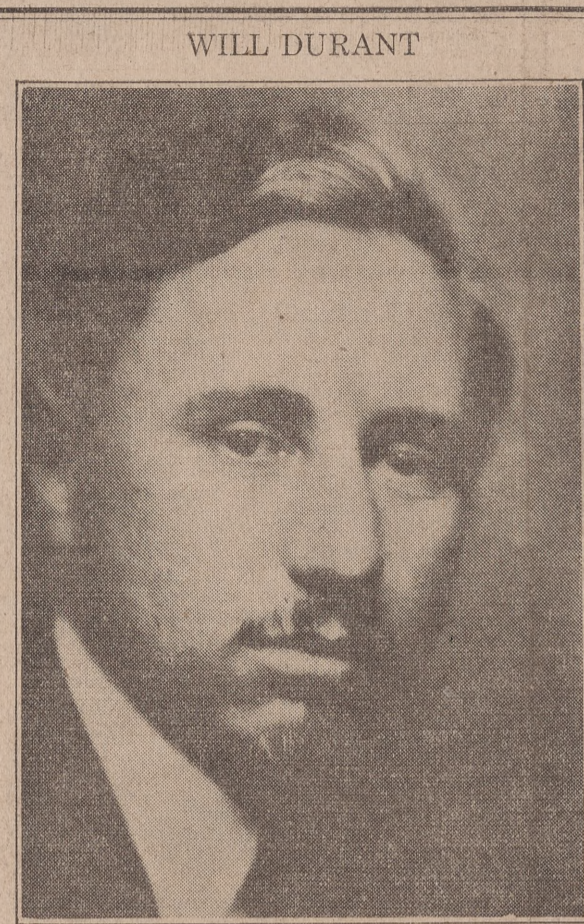
A Renaissance  
This western training, he said, was the beginning of a renaissance, and when Germany ceded Shantung, a former Chinese province, to the Japanese at Versailles, China refused to sign the treaty. Two thousand students spread the news and parades, bonfires and every conceivable form of protest was used in appealing to the high officials. Showing how even the Chinese beggars refused the coin of the Jap, Dean Leach, by numerous examples, illustrated how the bitter hatred led to a boycott of all goods which were Japanese.

Finally Japan, sensing the adverse criticism which it was receiving from all sides, returned the province to China and the student unions momentarily disbanded. The speaker then pointed to the military outrage of 1925 in which 70 were killed and 300 wounded. A remuneration of \$75,000 was offered, but the Chinese heart was not to be consoled by money and the check was returned immediately.

Dean Leach ended his address by pointing to China as a huge country in which national consciousness has just begun to develop and "in the fire of a national crisis has been tried and tested."

### UNIFIED TREASURY

Delegates to the committee on the Centralized Treasury system will meet at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. As final plans will be drawn up and adopted it is necessary that everyone be there.



WILL DURANT

Noted lecturer who will address student assemblies on December 15, 16, and 17. His works in philosophy are largely responsible for the amount of interest shown today in this subject.

### Durant to Talk To Students On New Philosophy

#### Three Speeches To Be Given at Campus Assemblies

Will Durant, popular psychologist, philosopher and internationally famous as the author of "The Story of Philosophy," will arrive in Reno on the evening of December 11th prepared to give the students of the university and local townspeople three addresses in the Educational auditorium on December 15, 16, and 17 at 8 p. m.

Doctor Durant, writes Professor S. E. Doten, chairman of the committee on assemblies and programs, that he has made final choice of the following lecture subjects for his Nevada talks: December 15—"The Ten Greatest Thinkers," December 16—"Is Progress Real?" December 17—"The Quest of Happiness."

Mr. Durant, who first gained prominence for his work at Columbia University, will make a visit of eleven days to the University and Reno, arriving on the 11th, he will stay until December 22nd when he will be joined by his wife and daughter and will go on to California. The eleven days will be Doctor Durant's longest stop on his present lecture tour.

Durant, as the author, has placed into his "Story of Philosophy" eleven years of long preparation in addition to the three years which he spent in writing the book. His smiling humor makes it more nearly fiction, and revealing in its pages the progress of some of the greatest lives and thoughts of the philosophers, it graphically pictures them from the Greek athlete, Plato, to the contemporary philosopher, John Dewey. That this book proved the best selling non-fiction book in this country shortly after its publication, a reputation which it still holds, in itself attests to the popularity of his work.

Besides this the many magazine articles which he has written and the recent autobiographical book "Transition" would instill in his addresses a foundation for unusual popular interest.

Mr. Durant is brought here under the Robert Lardin Fulton Lecture Foundation, which has made it possible for such leaders in science and arts to deliver their lectures at the University of Nevada. Townspeople as well as university students are invited to attend these addresses.

### R. C. THOMPSON WILL CONTINUE DUTIES ON HILL

### PHILOSOPHY COURSES TO BE RESUMED NEXT SEMESTER

Professor R. C. Thompson, head of the department of philosophy, has announced that he will be back at the university the first of next semester, ready to give the students instruction in his course.

Professor Thompson, who is on a leave of absence this semester because of ill health, in a letter to the president, says: "I feel that I am in better shape for real work than at any time since leaving the 'flu' and that was three years ago this month. Now I am feeling like doing something. Have regained my ability to sleep, to work, and to play, and shall be glad to get back to the classroom."

It has also been learned that he will give the following courses: For Freshmen, Philosophy 1, Introduction to Philosophy, and Philosophy 8, Inductive Logic. For Sophomores of upper-classmen, Philosophy 22 and 23, Studies in Applied and Social Ethics, Philosophy 62, which concerns the meaning and validity of religious experience, will be open to Juniors and Seniors. A course in Metaphysics, Philosophy 84 and Philosophy 100, a thesis study, will also be given to Seniors.

At present Professor Thompson is staying at 1343 Carmel, California.

### A. BIBLE CHOSEN HEAD OF CLONIA

Election of officers was held Tuesday night at the last Clonia meeting of the year. The new officers chosen for the coming semester are: Alan Bible, '30, president; Lenard Sledge, '30, vice-president, and Mable Conner, '29, was re-elected as secretary and Herbert Rowntree, '30, was re-elected as treasurer of the organization. Alger Jacobs '30 was selected as business manager for the ensuing year.

The retiring president is Bill Clawson, '28. After the election Mr. Anthony Zeni entertained the group with a talk on Mexico, and Betty Burret, '30 and Betty Lippincott, '29, gave a clever dialogue.

### MOTION KILLED TO CUT SALARY OF PRES. CLARK BY EVEN VOTE

### STATE WIDE INTEREST SHOWN IN PROPOSED REDUCTION

### AUDITOR'S FIGURES SHOW SURPLUS OF \$5000 FOR YEAR

In the final session of the meeting of the Board of Regents held Saturday afternoon, the motion to reduce the salary of Doctor Walter E. Clark, president of the university, from \$12,000 to \$8,000 a year was lost by a vote of 2 to 2 and the declining of Chairman Pratt to vote.

Motion Changed.  
At the session Saturday afternoon Regent Talbot withdrew his previous motion to cut the salary of the president to \$6,000 a year and immediately introduced a motion to cut the salary to \$7,500 a year. Regent Williams moved to cut the salary to \$8,000 a year and the motion was seconded by Talbot. When Chairman Pratt called for a vote he was the first called and passed his vote; Regent Brown voted against the motion; Regents Talbot and Williams voted for the motion and Regent Wingfield voted against it and the chairman announced that the motion was lost.

Surplus Figured  
Auditors of George Wingfield reported that their figures checked closely with those of Comptroller Gorman on university finances and that there would be a balance of about \$5,000 on hand December 31 if the board did not exceed its budget.

In the first part of the week editorials and other articles appeared in state papers, including the Nevada State Journal, Reno Evening Gazette and the Sparks Tribune, which opposed any reduction of the salary of the president.

### CLUB SPEAKER GIVES HISTORY OF TELEPHONES

### MCCAMBRIDGE STRESSES IMPORTANCE OF SERVICE

Reno, now intricately interwoven with a net of telephone lines, had its first phone installed in 1881 with a short wire running through the main section, according to Mr. McCambridge, who entertained Commerce Club members last Wednesday evening with his interesting talk of "The Telephone."

Mr. McCambridge, who is the manager of the Pacific Telephone Co. in this district, briefly recalled the accidental discovery of the telephone by Bell in August, 1876. Edison, the modern genius, was working in similar electrical fields when political litigation arose which caused a delay of ten years in the granting of a patent to Bell. The patent was finally granted, the speaker continued, at the same time that a court decision was handed down compelling Western Union to confine its field of work to the telegraph.

Success Reviewed  
After pointing out various changes which have taken place in recent years, Mr. McCambridge then reviewed the present composition of the American Tel. and Tel. organization which is made up of 25 subsidiary companies scattered throughout the United States. He showed how the vast network kept its forces centralized and stressed the fact that the Bell company is always on the alert for prospective inventors and engineers.

"The only thing the company sells is service," the speaker emphasized, "and that is a composite service which covers every phase of our business. Indeed, service in every sense of the word is personalized for real efficiency."

Parts Varied  
The phone which we use daily is made of parts which have come from every country of the world. One subsidiary company, the Western Electric company, is given entire charge of the buying, he remarked, and purchases are often made in such large amounts that it is possible to contract the whole year's output of lead, zinc and coal.

He pointed out that work in the company offers any number of occupations and added, "Time has passed when the fellow with a pull can be placed in good managerial positions."

Concluding the talk with a story of his own experience under the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Mr. McCambridge "drove home" the fact that the successful man is the one who has gone up the ladder step by step.

### GOOD MATERIAL GREET'S MARTIE TO BUILD TEAM IN BASKETBALL

### ONLY TWO MEN NOT BACK IN UNIFORM THIS SEASON

### WELL FILLED SCHEDULE GIVEN SQUAD TO WORK ON

With the opening of the basketball season on hand, the prospects for a successful year for the Nevada varsity are very bright, according to "Doc" Martie, basketball coach. Losing only two men from the championship squad of last year, Coach Martie has seven veterans back from which to build his team for this year's schedule.

The two men lost from the squad are "Dixie" Randall and "Mike" Lawlor. Randall is a veteran of four years' experience under the Silver and Blue and will be a hard man to replace. During his four years of playing under Nevada colors, he has held down all positions on the court with ease, Lawlor, flashy forward, from last year's championship team, is giving up the call of the court for the lure of the diamond and will enter spring training shortly before the opening of the baseball season.

Veteran Guards Report  
Led by Captain Clover, good work is expected of the seven old men reporting for practice. Clover is playing his third and last year as varsity guard and has proven to be a real player for this position. Assisting him in the guard position are two other lettermen, Morrison and "Jake" Lawlor. Both of these men are large and fast and did good work last year. Morrison played a whirlwind of a game last season and many of the victories of Nevada can be traced to some of his long baskets from near the double lines of the court.

Three forwards are back for this season, these men being Hainor, Bailey and Connelly. Bailey and Hainor are letter men from last season and have shown themselves to be a scoring machine. Working with them is Connelly who can take the place of either of these men with ease. "Boz" Watson can be expected to play his usual good game at center.

Some tough competition is expected this year that will make the Wolves put up some good fights, this being with St. Mary's, College of the Pacific, St. Ignatius, Fresno State, and Olympic Club. There are still some open dates on the Nevada schedule that are to be filled before the opening of the season.

Based on the record of last year Nevada should go strong from the first of the season. Losing the first few games at the opening of the season last year Nevada at last hit her stride and defeated College of the Pacific and Fresno each two games. Splitting a double header with St. Mary's, Nevada went into a tie for the Far Western championship. She sent a challenge to St. Mary's to play off for the title but as their team had already disbanded they could not play and the officials of the Conference then awarded the title to Nevada.

With a wealth of material on hand and several new men showing up well, another championship should be brought to the hair of the wolf at the end of the 1928 season.

### Fraternities to Have Chaperons

In accordance with the ruling of the administration at U. S. C. last spring, the majority of the fraternities have made arrangements for house mothers. Eighteen fraternities now have house mothers and the eleven others are making arrangements to have them in the near future.

### Yuletide Spirit Features Wolf

A thrilling story of Harold A. Coffin, 25, of Rover Boy's fame, a story of campus intrigue, a very original story which is still a secret, a dash of color and yuletide spirit on the outside, and the Christmas Wolf will invade the campus December 18.

Harold Coffin is at the present time in the Hawaiian Islands, but has sent the old publication one of his famous stories. Coffin was editor of the Wolf in 1924.

The cover will be designed by Tom Wilson, ex-'29, who is now attending an art school in California.

When the wolf makes its formal appearance, Elmer Lyon, the editor, predicts that all the students will accept it as a very worth while Christmas gift.



# PROFESSORS ON HILL DESCRIBE ESSENTIALS OF PERFECT CLASS

## LOCAL STUDENTS GIVE PERSONAL OPINIONS ON SUBJECT

### HOMELIKE ATMOSPHERE IS PREFERRED BY MOST STUDENTS

Prof. A. E. Hill states that his perfect class would consist of twenty to twenty-five students, half "eds" and half "co-eds" meeting for eleven half-hour sessions. It shouldn't make any difference if one is up to the job. The group would very decidedly be a discussion group in which the students would feel free to express their opinions no matter how varied. I should like an average student who is wide awake and capable because we find that he has a lot in him if you can bring it out. The reason I like a mixed class is that the women are the more faithful while the men are more original, so that with the combination of the two we have a fine group. I would very decidedly modify the present grading system giving only passed, passed with honors and failed. Thus the student would not be tempted to work for grades and could judge better how much he is getting out of the course rather than thinking that he were good because he got a good grade or poor because he got a poor one.

**Grades Desirable**  
Granville Leavitt: The class that I enjoy most consists of thirty to thirty-five males and females meeting at eight-forty. The discussion group is always more interesting because we like to see what other people think (if possible) on the same subject which we have formed and opinion. We may have quizzes once in a while, of course no one likes them but I rather guess that they are necessary. As for grading I do not believe that a Prof. should give a certain number of ones, twos or threes but give just what the class deserves. If we deserve all ones (which we don't) give them to us but if we deserve all fours give those to us also. I prefer Tuesday and Thursday to be my heavy days but that is rather hard to arrange. My perfect class room would not be too large, with many flights of stairs. The hard chairs suit me fine because it is hard enough to keep awake as it is. Of course it is impossible but I wouldn't mind having a radio, morris chairs, foot stools and if the Prof. insist a lunch would be in order. We never refuse anything to eat.

**Class at Ease**  
Prof. Lashbater: My perfect class would consist of freshmen as their minds are more responsive and flexible. They are not yet fixed in their environment and have not developed a routine or lost their enthusiasm. I like to watch their mental growth and find that a bigger change takes place up till Christmas than in any one year after that. Grading is a necessary evil and we have to have that system to induce a certain type of student to study. I like a young man or woman who is frank and will take exception to any statement of the Prof. if he differs in opinion. I also like to be asked questions on the practical application of my statements. This can best be if a small class is seated comfortably around a table so that the instructor may seem to talk to each individual as it were. The room should be properly ventilated and contain ample facilities for demonstration such as charts and black boards. This class would meet between nine-thirty and eleven on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

**Co-education Desired**  
Prof. Noss: My perfect class is a co-educational group of average size meeting at nine-thirty five. This period would be spent in discussion rather than lecture as I am sure it would be more enjoyable for both of us. Since the class is small many quizzes would not be necessary but a final is desirable. The class room is alright as we have it now and I am sometimes inclined to think that the chairs are too comfortable as certain parties seem to have no difficulty in falling asleep. For advanced classes I might suggest that we be seated around a table as discussion is better carried on in this way.

**Final Selling Out SALE of the Pickett-Atterbury Stock Starts Today**

Prof. Peemster: It makes no particular difference whether my perfect class be large or small or when it meets. I get just the same results on Monday morning as Friday afternoon. I can see no advantage whatsoever in separating the men and the women. In fact I believe that a co-educational class is better. I have had classes from one to seventy and both have done excellent work. However there might be a few students that would try to shuffle by with the rest of the crowd and the library faculty do not seem to be able to give references to such large classes at one time. A smaller class might be better. Concerning the question of grading, there is much undue pressure because of the various prizes awarded upon graduation. We have six passing marks and I believe that four would do nicely. Splendid, good, fair, and poor would be enough. I much prefer an informal class meeting even for a large class. This room must be well equipped and contain a variety of chairs as I do not like monotony and I'm sure the students don't. I have never thought of making our rooms like our homes, it might be a good idea though expensive. The proper atmosphere and taste in furnishing might tend to make the student more content in class and thus do more work. I do not believe that comfort would take away from attention as we relax when studying. College students can ascertain the difference between comfort, informality and disorder. I should like to see an experimental school room tried in which the low ceilings and walls are painted attractive colors, the rugs on the floors harmonizing with the comfortable over stuffed furniture. In other words lets bring our school in closer touch with

# SNUG MODELS MAKE LATEST APPEARANCE

The important thing to remember regarding the new bodice silhouette is that it should fit smoothly—but not really closely. The happy-go-lucky period in dress is apparently passing—the time when all that seemed to be necessary was to have a skirt short enough, and closely fitted around the hips. Now the shoulders must fit, if not snugly, at least closely, and there must be no bagging or sagging beneath the arms. Already in shops where ready-made clothes are sold, fitters are having more to do than they did a few seasons ago and women are much less willing to take a frock without alterations.

The new well-fitted frocks are spoken of in France as "robes in revealing" the fact that women really have form and dressmakers are again revealing the fact that women really do possess waistlines, and some-rounding of the figure. There does not however, among the really smart women, seem to be any tendency to emphasize the actual waistline and the girls who draw in the belts of their one-piece frocks or jumper suits are following no fashion but their own.

Most women really like this new outline, because if they are not stout it does make them look decidedly more slender.

# HILL INSTRUCTOR BECOMES BRIDE

Mrs. Hjalmar Mortensen, a recent bride, who was formerly Miss Marjorie Ohman, and an instructor in the Home Economics department, has resumed her classes at the University.

Mortensen is employed by the Standard Oil Company in Reno and the couple will make their home here after their return from a trip to California.

Mrs. Mortensen was graduated with the class of '25. She is a member of the Beta Delta sorority. She was awarded the Clemon's Scholarship in her sophomore year and won the Alice Clark scholarship in her junior year at this university.

She has been teaching in Purdy previous to this semester when she came here to fill the place left vacant by the illness of Miss Sarah Lewis, who has taken leave of absence for this semester.

# Omaha President Wants Air Field

A campus large enough to provide a landing field for airplanes is advocated by Dr. Karl F. Wetstone, president of Omaha University.

"I want a campus with a landing field," Dr. Wetstone said, "because within 50 years students will be whizzing through the air to and from colleges and we will be teaching courses in aviation in much less time than that. Does that sound visionary? It is not; it is going to come."

# STANFORD PRODUCTIVE RESEARCH RATED HIGH

Stanford ranks third among American universities having "productive" electrical engineering departments, show figures given by Frederick E. Terman, Stanford engineering instructor, in his article, "The Electrical Engineering Research Situation in the American Universities" in the current issue of "Science."

Massachusetts Institute of Technology and John Hopkins lead Stanford, the basis of comparison being research contributions published during the past five years. However, Terman says, "The proportion of productive electrical research coming from the colleges is surprisingly small." He urges more stress on research work.

Our homes. Perhaps the student would be more anxious to come to class if they didn't have to come to a bare, uncomfortable room.

**Co-education Desired**  
Prof. Noss: My perfect class is a co-educational group of average size meeting at nine-thirty five. This period would be spent in discussion rather than lecture as I am sure it would be more enjoyable for both of us. Since the class is small many quizzes would not be necessary but a final is desirable. The class room is alright as we have it now and I am sometimes inclined to think that the chairs are too comfortable as certain parties seem to have no difficulty in falling asleep. For advanced classes I might suggest that we be seated around a table as discussion is better carried on in this way.

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# LARGE NUMBERS OF ENGINEERS DROP COLLEGE

## TECHNICAL EDUCATION IS TO BE ENCOURAGED IN ALL COLLEGES

That 40 per cent of the students who enter Colleges of Engineering are eliminated before graduation, is the information brought back from the National Convention of Land Grant Colleges, which met in Chicago November 15, 16, and 17, by Dean F. H. Sibley, one of the three representatives of the University of Nevada at this convention.

A major portion of the discussion at the meeting was given over to a report by a committee of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, which has been carrying on an exhaustive research in the various Land Grant Colleges during the past two years; a search which has cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

**Not Enough Trained Men**  
Besides finding that a great percentage of students are unable to complete the present courses, the committee states that the engineering schools of the country are not, and will not, with their present equipment personnel, be able to supply enough trained men for the industries. Many members believed that the present curriculum is too rigid, and that a means should be found for educating men who, while they are not engineers in the strictest sense, will be able to fill important positions in the industries.

# Tests are Made Of Nevada Clays

Lvie Messer, Research fellow, and clay expert, from the University of Chicago, is working on the non-metallic problems at the United States Bureau of Mines, Nevada Station.

Messer is studying the problem of Nevada clays, with special reference to oil bleaching clays, for the United States Bureau of Mines and the Mackay School of Mines, in conjunction.

He is making a thorough research of the clays to see what they are, what they can be used for, and under what conditions the clays occur. He is also determining which are of practical value and which are not.

# Faculty Reading Club is Formed

Members of the Faculty have recently organized a reading group which meets at the library every Friday night in Seminar to read and discuss books of worth while, which Librarian J. D. Layman submits for their approval. They are now discussing "Transition," by Will Durant.

Members of the group take turns in reading aloud at their meetings, and usually cover only the most worthwhile passages of each book.

Members need not be confined to the faculty, as interested students are welcome to join.

# W. A. Clark Gives Picture to Libe

The picture of Mrs. Alice McManus Clark, which arrived after the dedication of the library is to become a permanent part of the building, according to Librarian Layman.

The picture was presented by Mr. William Andrews Clark, Jr., and the place where this picture is to be hung is to be designated by President Clark.

# Floating School Offends College

Alleging that faculty and students of the "floating university" ship Ryn-dam snubbed the University of the Philippines after an elaborate program of welcome had been planned for them last year, the executive committee of the university has decided to make no special plans of entertainment for the vessel this year.

Teachers or students from the Ryn-dam who care to visit the university, of their own accord will be given every possible courtesy, however, and will be shown campus, laboratory rooms and lecture halls, acting President Bobobo announced.

# UNIVERSITY PROF. GIVES ODD TEST

- In the Federated Church Courier for the week of September 11th, a unique test of an educated man by a college professor was given, with eleven questions which follow:
1. Has education made you interested in all good causes and ready to work for them?
  2. Has it made you public spirited?
  3. Have you learned to make and keep friends?
  4. Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself to your equals and to the weak?
  5. Do you see anything to love in a little child?
  6. Will a lonely dog follow you in the street?
  7. Can you be high-minded and happy doing the drudgeries of life?
  8. Can you be happy alone?
  9. Can you look over the world and see anything but dollars and cents?
  10. Can you see anything in a mud-puddle but mud?
  11. Can your soul claim relationship with the Creator?

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# W. A. Clark Gives Picture to Libe

The picture of Mrs. Alice McManus Clark, which arrived after the dedication of the library is to become a permanent part of the building, according to Librarian Layman.

The picture was presented by Mr. William Andrews Clark, Jr., and the place where this picture is to be hung is to be designated by President Clark.

# School Problems Call For Union

In a recent editorial on the profession of school teaching the following ideas were presented:

"Professions are built by the efforts of their members. During the past decade, the profession of teaching has made remarkable advances because teachers, individually and in groups, have devoted themselves vigorously and intelligently to solving its problems. Fundamental principles underlying our problems are more fully understood today than ever before, but there yet remains much to be accomplished—curriculum, building, retirement arrangements, and certification requirements, call for our best efforts and attention. Only by united effort can these problems be settled to the satisfaction of all the citizens of the state.

The real business of every man and woman in the country is education, and the duty of every citizen is to advance the education facilities of his state. The above statements are taken from the Nevada Educational Bulletin for October and November.

# Feb. 15 Set for Plant Pictures

The Stone & Webster company of Boston, Mass., is sending a motion picture showing the building of a great western power plant on the Feather river which will be shown to the Nevada student branch of the A. I. E. E. on February 15. This is the A. I. E. E. through the influence of Harvey Luce, '21, who is with that company.

The picture promises to be unusual and will be different from most of those that are made. Two other films have been offered the student branch to be shown some time after February 15.

# CARPENTER PUBLISHES REVIEW ON NEV. MINES

J. A. Carpenter, professor of mining, has made a review of the deep-hole drilling process used in the Deep Mines at Goldfield. In the new mining activity of that place, in which he states that it is highly possible a new era may open up in the mining interests there.

In his review Carpenter wrote, "The method was first developed in the large mines at Butte, Montana. The drill manufacturers co-operated in bringing out drills especially adapted to this work."

At another point Carpenter says, "The Goldfield Consolidated, therefore, offers an excellent mining opportunity for deep-hole drilling by a closely managed but well-equipped leasing company."

Carpenter predicts a successful future for the Hart-Kerwin syndicate that has begun drilling in the Deep Mines. Both Hart and Kerwin formerly attended the University of Nevada.

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"I Live, I Die, for You" Fox Trot  
"There Must Be Somebody Else"—Fox Trot

Emporium of Music  
142 N. Virginia St. Phone 94

# Hill Lecturers' Books Available

Books by Richard Halliburton and Will Durant, men of letters, who will lecture to the students and faculty of the University of Nevada during the winter, are in the library and in great demand, according to Librarian, J. D. Layman.

Among the volumes are the books which brought public attention to these men. "The Story of Philosophy," by Dr. Durant, is now in its 170 thousandth edition, while "The Royal Road to Romance, Halliburton's first volume, has been very popular. "Transition" by Durant and "The Glorious Adventure" by Halliburton, are also available at the library, as well as the debate, "Is Man a Machine?" which is the combined efforts of Will Durant and Clarence Barrow.

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# Four Men Enter In Play Contest

Four plays have been submitted to Instructor Edwin Duerr, in the amateur play contest conducted by Campus Players, which closed December first. All the plays are from men and are all satisfactory according to Duerr.

It is expected that the chosen plays will be given next semester during the High School Debate Tournament, so that the visiting high school students will become interested in the contest, which is to be an annual affair.

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# LAWYER TELLS OF RARE RACE PROBLEM CASE

## WHOLE EXTERMINATION OF PEOPLE FEARED BY LEADER

Upon asking a prominent lawyer of Reno for his most interesting case, I was given the following story about Mr. Speck, a recent client:

One would imagine that a great leader would be tall and stately built, but this leader proved the exception, being very small and dark. He had come to consult this attorney concerning the problem of the extermination of his race. He wished to know the objectionable habits and characteristics of his people which incurred the hatred of the Americans.

Mr. A., in order to study Mr. Speck's habits and find which of them were offensive, invited him to be a guest at his home for the week end. Mrs. A. was instructing the maid on receiving their guest when he quite unexpectedly entered without so much as ringing the doorbell. Though rather irritated, Mr. and Mrs. A. tried to make their guest feel at home and soon dinner was announced. Upon being seated, Mr. Speck refused to wait till he could be served, but instantly sampled everything, leaving nothing fit for his host and hostess to eat.

The evening was pleasantly spent in conversation and at a late hour Mr. Speck was shown to his room. He evidently fell asleep at once, as soon deep buzzing sounds were heard issuing from his room. These sounds increased in intensity till 4 a. m., when they suddenly stopped. Mr. and Mrs. A. drew a deep sigh of relief and had just settled down to sleep when their guest entered their room and talked so constantly that there was nothing left to do but get up.

After breakfast, Mr. A. made an appointment with his client for 4 that afternoon. Upon Mr. Speck's arrival, Mr. A. made the following suggestion: "I should establish a school specializing in the proper manner of making a week-end visit, impressing upon the student's minds the fact that they must always ring the doorbell, and when dinner is announced, wait quietly until served. Another important thing, they must never get up until the host and hostess arise. I should also build many hospitals for the purpose of the removal of adenoids so that the continual buzzing will not annoy us. If you do these things I believe that your race will have no more opposition from the citizens of the United States."

Mr. Speck thanked the attorney and made him a check signed "Mr. Fly Speck."

## Six Major Vices Commented Upon

MADISON, Wis.—The six vices of which the college student must beware are listed with the comments on each in a pamphlet to be handed to each student entering Wisconsin University this fall. Dean Scott H. Goodnight is the author. The book says:

Loafing—A very pernicious habit.

Smoking—A treacherous and insidious habit.

Profanity—A useless, insane habit which stamps habitue as of low and vulgar mind.

Gambling—A fascinating vice which consumes time, money and moral tissue.

Drinking—A most vicious practice which has, unfortunately, been popular among college men in recent years because of the difficulty and danger attendant on procuring liquor.

Lewiness—Nothing more speedily stamps a student in a co-educational institution as an undesirable academic citizen than lack of high regard for womanhood.—Ex.

## Co-education Not Wanted in Japan

Co-education has been considered undesirable in Japan, according to Dr. Asa Nakao from the Tokio women's medical college.

Thirty years ago there was a medical college in Tokio which admitted women, but the few women who attended were looked upon with disgust by the men and were forced to sit in the corners of the classroom. In 1921 co-education was abolished.

That the practice of medicine by women did not disappear entirely was due to the work of Mrs. Yayoi Yoshio-ka who founded the Tokio women's medical college. At first there were few students registered, and the facilities were very poor. After the Russo-Japanese war the enrollment advanced to 200 students. Today the enrollment is 700 and it has been raised to the rank of a college. Mrs. Yoshio-ka is now anxious to raise the institution to the rank of a university.

## LAWRENCE COLLEGE HAS LARGEST FACULTY RATIO

With the appointment of eight new members to the faculty of Lawrence College, Wisconsin, within the past two years, the ratio of faculty members to students becomes one to twelve. This is probably the highest of any college in the middle west.

## MAJESTIC Coffee Shop

Try Our Cream Waffles and Coffee After the Show

# Second Cruise of the S. S. Ryndam University Aflo at, To Sail From New York on September 19, 1928

The date of sailing from New York of the second College World Cruise on board the S. S. Ryndam, has been announced by Charles H. Phelps, Jr., president of the University Travel Association as September 19, 1928. After seven and one-half months' cruise of over 40,000 miles by land and sea, the college will return to New York on May 4, 1929.

During the cruise 27 foreign countries are visited and the steamer calls at 37 different ports. Sailing westward the Ryndam calls first at Havana, then through the Panama canal, stopping at Colon and Balboa, thence to San Francisco, and from there across the Pacific to the Hawaiian Islands, Japan, China, The Philippines, Siam, the Straits Settlements, Java, Sumatra, Ceylon, India, Arabia, Egypt, Palestine, Turkey, the Mediterranean and Europe.

Interesting programs have been arranged at each port and special trains will take the students in groups, on inland trips in Japan, Java, Siam, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Palestine, Italy, France, Germany and England. In most of the foreign countries official receptions and entertainments will be provided and will afford the students an insight into the customs and lives of the people that is not afforded the tourist. Last year, it will be recalled, the entire faculty and student body were for four days the guests of King Rama VII of Siam; it is expected that the same reception will be accorded to the members of the second cruise.

The college body is limited to 375 young men who will be under the guidance of a faculty of 45 outstanding professors and instructors, who are being appointed from the leading colleges and universities of the country. Over 70 courses of college grade will be offered, and Dr. Lough has so arranged

## DEAN DESCRIBES COLLEGE UTOPIA

This is the summary of an article by Lucy Ward Stebbins, Dean of women at the University of California. In this article Dean Stebbins gives her conception of the "University Utopia" and tells what it would aim to do for faculty and students alike.

The summary follows: Dean Lucy Stebbins, in planning her University of Utopia, seeks three aims for faculty and students alike. These are: leisure, independent study, and employment or participation in some enterprise in the community outside of the university.

Dean Stebbins explains that these do not mean, as it might seem, laziness or listlessness. Her idea is to give the members of the ideal university freedom and routine appointments and time for concentration.

The plan is that neither students nor faculty will be hectored by grades and examinations but "each for the love of working" and knowing and using, will be thorough, accurate, conscientious and informed.

## Parachutes Aid Air Mail Planes

University of Arkansas—Shipment of portable typewriters to be dropped from an "air-truck" traveling at a speed of one hundred miles per hour. The machines are to be dropped by a specially constructed parachute at a landing place the company will have marked.

With the use of this new parachute air delivery will be made possible where it would be otherwise impossible or impracticable, and at small towns where the plane would not otherwise stop.



## a Corona for Christmas!

TALK it over with the family, and see if some face doesn't light up at the thought of such a useful and enduring gift. Maybe they will give it to you!



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these courses that a student may complete a year of college work during the cruise, and need not lose time in earning his degree. A special feature of the cruise is the preparatory school department which provides for a limited number of young men who wish to prepare for college entrance examinations.

Faculty Named Dr. John Carleton Jones, Ph.D., L. D., President Emeritus, University of Missouri, has been appointed as president of this unique college. Professor Elmer W. Smith, head of the English department of Colgate University, will be in charge of the English department of the cruise, and will also act in the capacity of Dean. Dr. James E. Lough, formerly Dean of the Extramural Division of New York University, and acting president of the pioneer College World Cruise, is associated with the organization as Educational Director.

Since the return of the first College World Cruise on the S. S. Ryndam on May 4, 1927, the idea of study combined with world travel has been growing in favor with, and gaining the recognition of, the colleges and universities of the country. Mr. Phelps states that already more than 100 institutions have signified their willingness to cooperate with the University Travel Association in arranging credit for work done during the cruise, and also by recommending and releasing members of their faculty for service on the College Cruise.

The University Travel Association which sponsored the pioneer university effort on the S. S. Ryndam is working diligently in an effort to establish the College Cruise as a permanent educational institution which will be a valuable supplement to the college or university ashore.

## Oregon Freshmen Repair Streets

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Squads of freshmen perspired as they repaired the chuckholes on Jefferson street to accommodate the homecoming traffic. Many shovelfuls of screened gravel were thrown in place.

"I was foreman on a job like this," sighed one rook, as he deliberately tamped a bit of loose gravel with his pick.

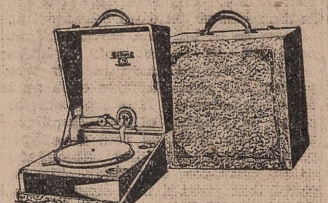
Howard Towers, duke of the Beaver Knights, said the spirit shown by the freshmen in donating their time, was commendable. He estimated that more than 100 freshmen worked on the street in the afternoon. The construction work put the street in condition for the hundreds of cars which are expected to travel in homecoming week end.

Scarfs have to be worn by freshmen women at the University of Denver to and from school, in drug stores and in all eating places.

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# ETHEL W. DOYLE CLASS OF 1916 WRITES POEMS

## BOOK IS DEDICATED TO DR. CHURCH JR. FOR HIS HELP

Ethel Winger Doyle, a talented member of the class of 1916, has recently written and published a collection of poems entitled "Pot-Au-Feu," which she has dedicated to Dr. J. E. Church, Jr., of the University faculty.

The dedication is as follows: To Dr. James Edward Church, Jr., Whose very life is an Epic.

You were the ideal of my youth, When life cried out for guiding truth, Supplying for my avid needs, Examples of your words and deeds, Low at your feet, I learned in part The wisdom of your mind and heart, And still in after years I bring My thirst to your eternal spring, O Selfless Fount, that never rests! How many, weary from their quests, Have turned to you with wayworn feet And found refreshment pure and sweet!

Many Poems The contents include groups of poems under the headings: Measures of Love, the Eternal Isoceles, Between Friends, Echoes from the Far, When Nature Calls, From the Tropics and Odds and Ends. The book of poems is a valued addition to the campus library.

Mrs. Doyle, who is a former Phi Kappa Phi student, is now living in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Dr. Church is at the present on an exploring expedition in Greenland.

## Four Placed on Probation by U. C.

Four students were suspended for the current semester and one placed on full probation for the rest of his college career by the Men's Student Affairs Committee at the University of California this week, for violating the Honor Spirit.

Two offenders had other people take their examinations for them, one cheated in an examination, and another was guilty of being intoxicated and bringing discredit upon the University.

Send the Brush Home.

# The Grand Cafe Special Evening Dinners

Choicest of Sandwiches Private Tables in Our New Balcony

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When you buy gasoline you wish the best - in every way, it's Richfield

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# MILITARY DANCE STAGED DEC. 10

The annual military ball, to be given December 10, will be held in the California State building in Idlewild park. The grand march, headed by Governor Fred Balzar, and his full military escort, will commence promptly at 9 P. M.

The taxi companies of Reno will charge only the regular city rates to couples going to and from the dance. This reduction has been made to enable those students, who have not machines of their own, to attend the dance at the least possible expense.

An excellent orchestra, composed of seven pieces, has been engaged for this dance. This will be the first appearance of this orchestra at any campus function.

## Germans Publish Scientific Book

The unique experience of having a textbook on a scientific subject translated into German for the use of one of the most scientific peoples on the earth has just befallen Dean G. N. Lewis and Professor M. Randall of the College of Chemistry.

The book, titled "Thermodynamics and the Free Energy of Chemical Substances," has just been published on the other side of the Atlantic. According to reviewers, it is a close translation, using the material of the American book sentence for sentence and figure for figure.

# Mirror Barber Shop

has 7 first class barbers at your service.

Pay Us a Visit

## Modern Parents' Attitude Flayed

Professor W. H. Durham, chairman of the Department of English of the University of California, declares that the attitude of the average American toward his children's education resembles too closely the mid-Victorian attitude toward a daughter's piano lessons.

In other words, too many young men and women are forced to do the traditional thing regardless of their personal desires or abilities.

## Constitution of U. S. C. Now Revised

Revision of the student body constitution has been practically completed at U. S. C. and will be presented to the Executive Committee next week for its approval.

The committee undertaking the work expresses the opinion that the document in its final form will lay down an outline for government of student bodies of all colleges as well as an adequate supervision by any associated student body.

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# Editorials

# The U. of N. Sagebrush

NEVADA'S YEAR

# Features

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

Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada, as Second-Class Matter Published Every Friday Afternoon of the College Year.

TELEPHONE RENO 2583

FRED M. ANDERSON, EDITOR  
ANITA BECAAS, BUSINESS MANAGER  
Address: Box 9205, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada.  
Member of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association

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## WHAT'S YOUR PHILOSOPHY?

With the coming to the campus next week of Dr. Will Durant, popular psychologist, philosopher and brilliant author, an unusual opportunity is offered to the student body. Those who heard Robert Millikan, Upton Close, and others brought here through the Robert Lardin Fulton lecture foundation, know what type of man to expect, while to those who did not we can only say that their time could not be better spent. It would be a real advantage if we could absorb something from the mind of one such as Durant, who has succeeded in making a subject usually regarded as "bone-dry," one of the modern "best-sellers" in "The Story of Philosophy." He is today one of the leading thinkers and platform philosophers of the world.

According to those who are acquainted with him, Dr. Durant holds an enviable reputation as a humanitarian intellectual with the temerity to leave the beaten track. He makes his philosophers real people, and not the cold, logical, impractical intellectuals that we would have them. He continues his genial philosophy into the problems of today, democracy, education, the psychological differences of the sexes, and the woman problem.

His vogue in New York takes us back to the Middle Ages, when people used to walk 1000 miles to hear great teachers of philosophy. In 1917, he broke all records of the Bureau of Lectures of the Board of Education in New York by giving a series of twenty lectures on psychology at Wadleigh High School which drew capacity audiences of 1300 to each lecture throughout the course. To show his impartial nature, he has attracted large audiences before the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., the Jewish Centers in Brooklyn, the Old South Church in Boston, and the People's Church in Cincinnati.

Out of Dr. Durant's course of lectures at the Labor Temple in New York came the formation of the Labor Temple School, an institution which has won such a place for itself in the educational life of the metropolis that its annual dinners have become the intellectual event of every season, the gathering point of such speakers as John Dewey, Felix Adler, Stephen Wise, Harry Emerson Fosdick, John Haynes Holmes and Henrik Van Loon.

In conclusion we can only say that Dr. Durant will fascinate by a double means—through the quality and brilliance of his English and through the depth and sincerity of his thoughts.

## "QUEENS"

The proposed beauty section, outlined on the first page of this issue, for this year's Artemisia, is by no means an innovation in college annuals, it being an established custom in the majority of the larger institutions. Such a section is the feature most elaborate and expensive in its pictorial presentation in the "Savitar" of the University of Missouri, nationally judged the first ranking college annual; the "Illio" of Illinois, the "Debris" of Purdue, and the "El Rodeo" of U. S. C., which are representative of institutions in different parts of the country.

The title "Beauty Contest" may be misleading. One of the country's most famous judges of feminine charm, in explaining his selection of the winners in such a contest, remarks, "I make my choice on a consideration of the same points which rule me when I pick a new candidate for stardom, namely: First, personality; second, intelligence; third, physical or facial beauty."

The "Queen Contest" has been studied from several viewpoints before attempting to establish it at Nevada. Beauty, and especially as feminine charm, has a universal appeal. To

## Socially Speaking

### A. T. O. S. GIVE BOWERY DANCE

On Wednesday evening preceding Thanksgiving the A. T. O. S. entertained with their annual Bowery dance at Moana Inn. Decorations and costumes were in accord with the bowery and Jack Kellogg, '29, entertained with songs.

Dean and Mrs. Leach were chaperones for the occasion.

### BETA KAPPAS ENTERTAIN

Beta Kappa fraternity gave a house party Friday evening at the chapter house on University Avenue. The rooms were tastefully decorated in fraternity colors and music was furnished by the Hatton orchestra.

### KAPPA LAMBDA PARTY

Kappa Lambda fraternity entertained with a candy and balloon feature dance Friday evening at its chapter house on University Terrace. The house was decorated in the fraternity colors of black and gold. The patrons and patronesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martie, B. F. Chappelle, and Luther N. Johnson.

### SIGMA NU FED

The Sigma Nu Mothers' Club entertained with a turkey dinner Sunday for members of the fraternity. The affair took place at the chapter house on

### UNIVERSITY AVENUE, WHICH WAS MAY WITH HOLIDAY DECORATIONS.

The mothers who prepared and served the dinner were Mesdames Newton Crumley, J. C. Gilmartin, John T. Green, R. Sexsmith, H. R. Martin, A. M. Smith, and L. T. Brockbank.

### WAFFLE BREAKFAST

Pi Beta Phi gave their annual waffle breakfast Sunday morning at their house on Elm street. The affair was well attended.

### PI PHI OPEN HOUSE

Pi Beta Phi held open house for Sigma Nu Friday night from seven until nine o'clock at their house on Elm Street. The evening was spent in dancing and later refreshments were served.

### SPANISH FIESTA

Kappa Alpha Theta members were hostesses last Friday evening when they entertained with an informal dance at Maple Hall. The affair which was given in honor of the pledges of the society, was Spanish in tone, with soft lights, latticed rose arbors, and the costumes of the guests lending color to the scene. For the special feature of the evening, Kathleen Malloy, '28 sang "Marcheta" from a long-hung balcony. During the evening two little Spanish girls served punch. Patronesses for the affair were Mrs. Roy Terwilliger and Effie Mack.

## Plain Gold Chains Are Latest Styles

Chain necklaces are important. The string of pearls no longer reigns supreme. Chains are of plain gold. Roman, gold, silver, or of gold or silver with insets of emeralds, rubies, amethysts, or brilliants. You may still see the unyielding neck-rings, suggestive of prehistoric torments, but these are probably left over from last season or the season before.

Whatever you wear around your neck should be soft and pliant, no matter how heavy or barbaric it may appear. Necklaces that are worn close about the base of the neck are in keeping with the mode, but they must not look as if one were doing penance in wearing them. Long strings and chains are passed twice around the neck, one strand coming close to the neck and the other hanging down as a second necklace.

To wear necklace, bracelet and earrings to match with your evening frock is well enough. Some women like a more unusual arrangement. A jewel ensemble consisting of slipper-heels, one shoulder strap and a pair of earrings, all set with synthetic emeralds, would appeal to such women.

## NEW COLORS CHOSEN FOR EVENING GOWNS

There is a new color for evening frocks that is neither green nor golden, but a subtle blending of the two. Under an artificial light it takes on a lively golden glow that gives it warmth and magnetism that other greens do not have under artificial lights. Then there is another green, that isn't green either, for it possesses blending of blue that gives it soft "moonlight" effect difficult to describe. The new rose color has a suggestion of coral, and a lovely light orchid that has a slightly more than pink about it.

Pure white is still very good especially when it is worn with colored gems such as rubies, emeralds, or sapphires. Jewels for evening are more prominent at this time than ever before especially the old jewels. Genuine gems have come back into fashion, and in Paris and fashion centers is the country jewelers are working overtime remodeling old earrings, brooches and rings. Many of the old-time ear-stoppers, settings for brooches are bolder, more geometrical that the rather self-effacing mountings popular a generation ago.

many not familiar with an institution, but who happen to view one of its annuals, the "rating" of the former is based largely on the appearance of the Beauty Section in the latter, comment upon which practice shall not be made. And while the student body is composed of over forty per cent women, they are not represented proportionally in the annual.

The method of each group selecting its entrants has been chosen because the element of personal modesty is removed and a more representative selection is thus obtained.

The Contest Editor has been chosen because of his opportunities for contact with student opinion through the medium of the school paper, and any suggestion or criticism will be welcomed by him. Most of the comment that can be gathered by those interested in such a section appearing in the annual favors the contest, but only the attempt to actually innovate it will be the determining factor.

## FINALS AGAIN

That old, time-worn saying of "no final exes" is again assailing our ears and several unsuspecting frosh are green enough to believe that it is true.

'Way back in the dim days of 1923 the happy thought of abolishing final exes was taken up on the campus and through much striving and wire pulling it was decided to abolish the two-hour final examinations. A very decided student victory, as it were. But time has shown it to be an empty one, because now one hour is considered enough time to write the former two-hour ex.

Speaking of paradoxes—one goes to classes and the prof starts out by reading a letter from the president stating that there will be no final exes given and that students will be required to attend classes until the semester closes, and then asks what day they would like to have for their examination. The braver spirits of the class protest against such statements and quote their political rights. Nevada's profs, being very sage and capricious, come back with their cynical smiles and "smart cracks" of, "This will only be a QUIZ, then."

The students, completely stunned by the turn of affairs, go about muttering things to themselves, and some even realize for the first time that the world has people who delight in spoiling the ideals and dreams of youth. This state of mind detracts from their usual good work, consequently they end the semester poorly.

Fairness requires that the students should have the last two weeks of the semester for other purposes, anyway. There is all the packing to do to go home, besides the technique required in dropping one of the gentler sex to avoid Christmas presents.

In conclusion, the statement can be made that if we didn't have exams and papers to prepare for the final weeks our life would be indeed happy and approach the borders of Utopia.

A. R. C. '29.



By NOMIAL

It's getting so we no sooner get a glimpse at a sign announcing a forthcoming campus social event that wasn't—the sign's gone, and we're left to wonder if we've dreamed it all!

And that reminds us of those nasty-mean Campus Players. They came out with some elaborate advertising for "The Chester Mysteries" consisting of blood-stained daggers, mysterious hands, etcetraettraettraettrae, dominated by a handsome question mark. And so we were fooled into going to their show last night, under the impression we'd see a nice snappy murder play, with bodies falling out of the secret panels and everything.

Well, we should have known better than to trust those people's advertising, after they used a John Held, Jr. girl in their posters for "The Enchanted Cottage." And we haven't forgotten all the hard emoting they've gotten out of us for the last three years, pretending they were trying us out for membership in their dinky organization.

IT IS PROBABLE THAT BY THIS TIME THE R. O. T. C. WILL HAVE MADE UP ITS MIND WHETHER TO HAVE ITS BRAWL IN IDELWILD PARK OR THE GYM.



We regard, and have always regarded, ever since we were extremely young, Idelwild Park as the ideal spot for a formal party—so, for that matter, for any party whatsoever.

### THE TRAM

In day-time people walk upon. Or strut with step in unison. The tram—so useful in the day Of which I shall not now essay.

At night it takes a different cast Lovers held it in agnost. 'Tis often cussed and often blessed When on its planks her lips he pressed.

—Jem

The weather gets colder and colder, and our contributors are stimulated to little seasonal offerings like the following:

Little Mary bought some skates, Upon the ice to frisk, Wasn't she a foolish thing, Her precious \* \* \*



This column isn't the only thing that has reformed—it has, in spite of appearances—the Men's Glee Club has seen the light and become pious too. At Fallon last week the citizenry were greatly disappointed because the entire personnel of the Club was cold sober—the Men's Glee Club, in conjunction with the Women's Glee Club, is now practicing a group of hymns.

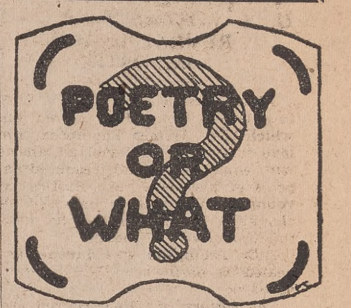
HOW WE WISH WE KNEW WHO THE MANZANITA GIRL IS WHO WAS THE SUBJECT OF A CONVERSATION WE HEARD THE OTHER DAY BETWEEN TWO OTHER MANZANITA LASSIES. THIS ODD PERSON, IT SEEMS, IS IN LOVE, AND IT CAUSES HER TO DO STRANGE THINGS—AMONG OTHERS, TO EAT CRACKERS IN HER BED AND DECLAIM POETRY IN HER SLEEP.

And we heard another conversation—this one at one of the basketball games. One of the co-eds said she "thought some of the referees were just too sweet for words—that's what you call 'em, isn't it?"



### THE PERFECT U. OF N. NO. 4

The A. S. U. N. will employ a special second-story man to visit the homes of each and every prof and get his—or-her-watch back at least fifteen minutes. There are very few profs who insist that we wait longer than ten minutes, and this will give us five whole minutes to make our getaways. This is probably the only improvement in this whole series that's worth a darn.



### ONCE AND NOW

Once in the dim, dead past beyond recall Kings strove to read the writing on the wall; Vainly they struggled, while the light grew pale, But all their efforts were of no avail.

Now in room three-o-one of Stewart Hall, Hunched in my seat 'way back against the wall, Vainly I strive; my struggles aren't enough; Trying to read the writing on my cuff,

Just a test in English; just a little quiz; Final exes always count for half.

Studied all the questions; wrote 'em on my cuff; Rubbed against my coat-sleeve; I can't read the stuff! I should have used a pen!

### OLD PIN

By W. Sommer Benedict  
Old pin, you've meant a lot to me, I guess you know it, 'cause you see, I've worn you every night and day. For four long years, and happy, say—

The first time that they put you there, My heart just jumped into the air. I'd wanted you so bad before, And now I had you—evermore.

Say, pal, I hate to give you up, I feel like an ungrateful pup. To take you off. But how'd I know That I would want to let you go?

But I'll be seeing you each night, Unless we have—oh, darn!—a fight. Old man, you see just how I feel, Don't you, old pin? her name's Camille.

She's sweeter than the lotus tree, That hides the humming honey bee, You know, old Badge of Sigma Nu, She's not the kind to be untrue.

'Cause she told me, last night it was She wanted to you to wear because— Now we're engaged 'n' everything She'd rather have you than a ring.

And maybe, if I'm still alive, In nineteen forty-four or five, There'll be another Sigma Nu Who'll love, and keep, and wear you, too.

But if, some day, we know that she No longer wants us—you and me, I guess we'll have to stumble through Our lives alone—just me—and you.

### DESERT WHISPERS

Billowing sand, and a line of sky, Hot burning sun, and a lone hawk circling high; Musty sage by a shifting trail, And brooding silence, the desert's gray veil.

There's a speck in the distance, a desert sail Trying to follow the changing trail. A weary burrow and a dusty man Crawling, and creeping through sliding sand.

From one line of sky to another they go. Where, neither man nor burrow know, For what matter the place when the desert sings

Of barren miles and forgotten springs? The biting wind, and sweet fresh air Are this wanderer's joys, for naught else does he care.

Mystery, silence; perhaps cruelty too, Lie there waiting beneath smiling blue. And the desert's gray, beckoning hand Calls man and burrow to a promised land.

ALICE THOMAS, '31.

Nevada hills Their beauty fills Yes, it thrills.

Purple, blue, Color new Yet ever true. Hills that change Vast and change Still in range.

Hills that are Ever far Like a star.

—Jem

### MOONLIGHT

Crystal clearness, Silver haze, Glorious magic After golden days.

Mystic shadows Pierce the night, Barren branches Glittering white.

Moonlit waters, Happy, smiling— Laugh and glitter So beguiling.

—III, '28.

## Book Reviews

"The Grandmothers" by Glenway Westcott is a story of the Mississippi regions. This book, which won the Harper prize contest for 1927, was very near the top of the list of September best-sellers. The book is not a novel in the sense of the word that most people define it, but is a series of family portraits, it is not only a history, however, for no mere history would present the same facts in such an interesting manner. It is the story, or a series of stories, of two families of the Middle West as told to a young man by his grandmother. As one magazine criticizes this book, "It is a novel that gives a new significance to American life."

Frank Arthur Worsley has given a particularly stirring account of what was probably the last trip to the Arctic regions that was made in a sail ship in his book, "Under Sail in the Frozen North." He, as captain of the ship, writes the account of the voyage, aided by a zoologist, geologist, and photographer, his companions on this expedition. The book is a sort of nautical log, but is far from being dull in its description of the Arctic regions, and the tales of heroism which it contains.

In "The Circus Parade" by Jim Tully, is found a book of extraordinary type. This novel deals with the travels of a small circus from town to town through Arkansas and Missouri. The author is forceful and shows power in his dealing of the subject, and has produced a book that is unusually dramatic in its treatment of a so-called mean type of existence.

"Doomsday" by Warwick Deeping, is a notable book and is worth reading. "Doomsday" is the name of a farm in Sussex which is owned by one Arnold Furze who soon finds himself deeply in love with the young girl, Mary Viner. After practically consenting to marry her, Mary retreats at the thought of slaving the rest of her life on a farm, and runs away to her sister in London. While there, she marries a rich man whom she does not love but who can give her everything that money can buy. Furze also marries but his wife dies after two years. On the death of her husband, Mary finds herself with no possessions except for the small house which had been her home in the country village. She returns and lives there, and she and Furze marry.

This is essentially a love story, but

its character portrayal is splendid. The action of the story is rather disconnected, and the novel is rather too long for the amount of material that it handles. Warwick Deeping is an English author who is rapidly becoming more popular with each novel he publishes.

In this day and age of much-criticized American literature, we find that not all the books written are extreme, ward obscene writing. An example of modern writing which is not extreme is Edna Ferber's latest published collection of short stories. The book is entitled "Yellow Gentians and Blue" and contains twenty-one short stories of which fifteen are of the yellow gentian type-bitter, and the other six contain the note of hope expressed by the blue gentian.

Edna Ferber needs no introduction to most book-lovers as she has already gained fame by the pathos of her stories and the fanciful mystical quality which they often contain. Some of the stories in this book are: "The Spider," "The Blue Velvet Gown," "Cherries," "Voices," and "The Far Cry."

A book which has had undeniable success from the standpoint of popularity in the very few months since its first publishing, is "Jalna" by Mazo de la Roche. This novel is the winner of the Atlantic Monthly \$10,000 prize contest for 1927. The book is strictly a character study dealing with the trials and happiness of three generations of the Whiteoak family who live in their Canadian home, Jalna. The book does not contain much action in proportion to the large number of characters involved, but the fact that it is so skillfully written explains its success.

A book which is listed under the heading of "fiction" but which is more on the essay type is "Happy Pilgrimage" by Cora Harris. After a recent illness, Cora Harris travelled through California, and it is her impressions from what she saw that makes up the book "Happy Pilgrimage." It is an entire description of her travels, and she sermonizes about each sight and incident which impressed her. The book is very wordy and much too long for the style with which it is written. Critics grant Cora Harris good ideas and feelings in this book, but nevertheless many of them term it tiresome reading.

In the Latest Addition shelf of the Library within the last few days has been placed a small book entitled

"What's So and What Isn't" by John M. Work. The book is not fiction, but instead is a "standard popular explanation of Socialism." It has no value as literature, but is valuable as a reference work on Socialism. It is a socialist who writes it, however, and is prejudiced against the capitalist. The author tries to refute everything of which Socialism is accused by blaming the ground, however, and is a good resume, but it is rather radical, and some of the views are very extreme.



### STUDENTS SEND LOVE LETTERS TO CULT HEAD

#### U. S. POSTAL INSPECTORS REVEAL UNUSUAL IMPOSTOR

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(AP)—Burning love letters from "Red Haird Anna," which Dr. Homer Thompson, alleged love cult leader of Cleveland, answered with equal fervor and treasured as the prize of his mass of epistles from young women, were composed by a chuckling group of fraternity boys at the University of Michigan.

How Thompson was duped was revealed recently by U. S. postal inspectors.

The letters of "Red Haird Anna" were so fervent that Thompson kept them in a separate packet from the bushel of his other "love cult" letters seized when police and federal narcotic agents raided his Cleveland "temple" this summer.

When Thompson wrote "Anna" he was a psycho-analyst. She called upon him to interpret the dreams which filled her sleep.

When "Anna" learned her lover-by-letter was also an artist, she yearned to become a model for him.

Seeking out "Anna" a postal inspector came to Ann Arbor and located her address. It was a fraternity house.

The secretary of the chapter admitted he was "Anna." The correspondence with Thompson, who called himself "Robert Chesley" in his letters, furnished the chief indoor sport at the fraternity house for months, he said.

"We learned about women from Robert," one of his cronies added.

Thompson is now in the county jail at Cleveland.

### AGGIES ORGANIZE PUBLICITY BOARD

An agricultural news service, organized last summer, is sending out information under the direction of the Agricultural Extension Division of the University of Nevada. The purpose of the news service is to furnish news of the activities of the Extension Division to the newspapers of Nevada and agricultural publications throughout the United States.

The service sends out, once a week, information about the work of the special agents of the Extension Division, including their experiments and demonstrations in this state in range livestock, dairying, poultry, crops, home improvement, human nutrition, and clothing.

### Mail Christmas Packages in A. M.

Christmas packages, mailed at the University Post Office, should be mailed in the forenoon so that they may reach the destination postoffice in time to be dispatched the same day, Postmaster Robert Prescott announced yesterday.

Parcel post mailed in the afternoon will not leave Reno postoffice until the following day, so mail your packages early, and do not forget to get them in by noon in the advance warning of Mr. Prescott.

### HOLIDAY SERVICE FOR LIBRARY IS OUTLINED

All magazines and books must be returned to the library before the beginning of next semester, or there will be no service from the desk to the holders of overdue books, according to a notice sent out by library officials. All fines must also be paid before that time, or the same penalty will be imposed.

There were a number of books reported lost by the students to whom they were charged, which must be somewhere on the campus. If anyone sees books or magazines which are apparently ownerless, the library would be very glad to receive them.

The library hours during the intermission will be from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., except on Sundays and the holidays.

### ARTICLES FOUND

Found: A brown leather glass case. One gold pencil with initials M. C. R. A small string of pearls. Apply to Miss Sissa's office.

Our Advertisers are University backers; back them.

**THE STANDARD COLLEGIATE STORE**

**BOGEY'S CANDY**

for

**College Men and Women**

**SNAPPY Fountain and Lunch "SERVICE"**

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The **N. E. Wilson Co. Incorporated** Pharmacists

"Prof" Wilson, '91, '06; Nat Wilson, '13, Tim Wilson, Ex-'23.

Phone 425

### Campus Greenhouse Grows Many Plants

Ferns and beautiful flowers in profusion when all the surrounding are brown and bare. This is what greets the eye when you enter the university greenhouse. For a few short moments you feel that you have entered a new world of perpetual summer. There are huge chrysanthemums, delicate ferns, fragrant carnations, and a host of other flowers and plants, even a dainty orchid which has surprised its grower by being a delicate yellow instead of the blue that was expected. Christmas will not be bleak and unadorned this year for there are many pots holding promising poinsettias that are developing fast and will be in full bloom by then.

### PRIZES OFFERED BY THE WRITER

A series of prizes is being offered for the best brief and verse forms contributions received each month by the magazine, "The Writer." The prizes are \$25, for the best contribution each month and \$50, to the writer at the end of the contest in April 1928 who has shown general excellence in both verse and prose writing.

Contributions include the brief familiar essay, the informal personal sketch, the tabloid book review, the humorous or satirical sketch, the sonnet, the riddle, the triquet, or humorous verse. A definite limit has been placed on each type of contribution submitted.

The contest is open to everyone and there is no limit to the number of manuscripts which one person may submit. Each manuscript must be signed with a pen name and be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the author's real name, address and occupation. Manuscripts received before the 5th of each month will be considered for inclusion in the following issue. All manuscripts must be sent to the Contest Editor, 311 College House, Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass.

This contest is being conducted in the interests of college students' writing and reading.

### MIXERS NOT WANTED

"What shall it profit a college," asked Dr. Ernest Hatch Wilkins, as he was inaugurated as seventh president of Oberlin college this week, "to add to its teaching staff a man who has a fine voice, is a natural mixer, plays golf in the eighties, is a tireless and efficient committeeman, a productive scholar, an idealist in life and work—and cannot teach?"

"Teaching is the soul of the enterprise," declared the new Prexy.

### AMERICANS CAREFREE AND HARD WORKERS

BERKELEY—Professor Joseph Belder of the French academy, who is a visitor at the University of California this semester, says that while American students are hard workers, they are far more carefree than French scholars, who seem, on the average, to be much older than American students.

### Collegiate Styles

TRYING to find shoes you like? What must they have? Individuality—a noticeable difference of style? Our shoes have it. Comfort? That too. Bostonians have it and give it. Mostly \$7 to \$10 the pair.



**December Sale**

Prices **\$5.85 to \$7.70**

Sold only at

**St. Pierre's Postery**

### SURVEY SHOWS FEW STUDENTS HAVE VOCATION

#### COMMITTEE ORGANIZED ON HILL TO AID IN CHOICES

That a great number of students do not know what they would like to make their life work is found in the fact that at least one-third of a group of 200 were unsettled in their minds as to their approaching careers, according to Dr. J. R. Young of the Psychology Department, in a recent survey.

To aid these unsettled students a committee was established about three years ago on the University of Nevada campus, known as the University Vocational Guidance Committee, and includes a group of about 35 business men (called assistant counselors, to whom the students are referred. The University Committee consists of Dr. J. R. Young, Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, and Prof. J. A. Carpenter, while the down-town group includes men from all vocations and professions found in Reno.

Many factors are taken into consideration by the students who wish help in selecting his work, and a regular printed form is filled out. Students confer with the members of University Committee, and they in turn, after taking into account all data found about the individual, send them to the men who are in that business. As many as 35 to 50 students receive aid in this manner and it is urged that Freshmen particularly know of this committee and feel free to confer with any of them.

### DISCOVERY MADE OF NEW DEPOSIT

A discovery that may lead to interesting developments in the geological history of the state was unearthed last week when a well at Steamboat Springs was found to be clogging up with calcium carbonate crystals contradicting the belief that there was nothing but silica in that section of the state, according to Dr. J. C. Jones, professor in geology. The discovery, made by Professor W. S. Palmer, shows that the deposit, in an orthorhombic form of aragonite, is slowly clogging up the pipe, and great interest is being shown in the mining department as to the source of the aragonite.

### STUDENT SELLS WORMS

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Richard Rowden, of Columbia University, claims to have the most novel method of earning one's way through college. Rowden is the official worm supplier of the zoology department, and sells the students' angworms at 20 cents a dozen.

### BOWS, BLACK VELVET ARE LATEST FASHION

There is something rather demure, unsophisticated and possibly sentimental about the bow-knot. Perhaps it is a sign that the craze for sophistication is passing, the recent revival of the bow-knot. Bows of all sorts are to be found on the new frocks—prim little ribbon bows to trim the hem of the period frock for evening, ash bows with enormous, slightly crushed loops and long ends, narrow bows with small loops and very long ends, full puffy little bows, slinky bows, sleeve-bows—every sort that you can imagine.

Black velvet is combined with rare charm by Worth and other French dress-makers. One frock has long, slightly flaring sleeves of the velvet with simply constructed under the sleeves of white georgette and a white georgette vestee. In planning a black velvet and white georgette frock the georgette portions should be made so that they may be readily removed, so that they may be kept immaculately clean.

Patou is one of the French dress-makers who are using cream-colored lace at the wrists and neck line of some of his new dark velvet frocks. It certainly adds much to the becomingness of the frock.

### Smith of G. E. Co. To Speak Dec. 7th

Through the influence of Prof. S. G. Palmer and the student branch of the A. I. E. E. Mr. Smith of the General Electric Company will speak on December 7th and illustrate his talk with the moving picture "Demonstration on Transformers." Mr. Smith is a transformer engineer of the General Electric Company and is an expert on transformers.

### CAUSES FOR HIGH LEFT SHOULDERS ARE AUTOS

ROCHESTER—In the physical examinations given by the department of physical education during the preliminary week of instruction for freshmen, many freshmen were found to have high left shoulders. This is apparently due to holding the left arm on the door or on the high part of the seat while driving automobiles.

Our Advertisers are University backers; back them.

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**Good. That's what it is . . .**

No USE trying to put a definition around Camel. It is as diverse and fugitive as the delicate tastes and fragrances that Nature puts in her choicest tobaccos, of which Camel is rolled. Science aids Nature to be sure by blending the tobaccos for subtle smoothness and mildness. One way to describe Camels is just to say, "They are good!"

Each smoker telling the other, we suppose. At any rate, it's first—in popularity as well as quality. It has beaten every record ever made by a smoke. Modern smokers have lifted it to a new world leadership.

Camels request a place in your appreciation. Try them upon every test known. You'll find them always loyal to your highest standard.

Somehow, news of Camel has got around. "Have a Camel!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

### LELONG TELLS HOW TO CHOOSE PERFUME

Lucien Lelong, the well-known courtier has written a very interesting article in the American College women and their preference in perfume. She takes for her example the stream of American College women in Paris during the summer—most of them abominably perfumed, wearing scents, either mature and sophisticated enough for the grandmothers or adolescently suited to a sixteen year old girl. The American girl asks: "What is there to know about perfume?" The answer Lelong gives is that for every woman there is an individual type of perfume, a scent harmonious expressive of her personality. No one, not even a perfume expert, can prescribe the kind of fragrance a woman must wear. Instinct should govern her choice—trial and test method whereby she may sniff dozens of glass stoppers before happening upon the perfume that seems most eloquently to personify her.

Never should she select a scent because it has been recommended by her best friend. Heavy, pungent fragrances, made of eastern oils are too oppressive for young women. Combination floral odors are best.

In conclusion she adds that she doubts after all if American college women have what is called a "well bred nose."

### FRESNO STATE COLLEGE GIVEN MUSIC LIBRARY

The music department of the Fresno State College has been quite fortunate in having been made sole heir to the music library of the late Frieda Schubert Johnson. The collection comprises the best in vocal and instrumental compositions, from the religious works of Palustrina, to more modern compositions of Debussy, Richard Strauss, and Goldmark.

**Central Taxi**

Phone **9**

25c Service

Day and Night

222 1/2 N. Center Street

Reno, Nevada

**When Beau Brummel left college—**

forsaking the severe quadrangles of Oxford to become the personal sidekick of the Prince of Wales—and to tell the entire English Court what it should wear—

he doubtless gained his first reputation for correct attire by appearing in a smart suit of 18th Century college clothes.

Not that we wouldn't be the first to mob anyone who stepped out in a similar costume today—

we like today's college styles a lot better; they seem simpler to move around in—but here's the point:

When it comes to knowing styles, college men are still as far ahead of everyone else as they were in Brummel's day. They know the sort of thing they want to wear, and nothing else will do! That's why we offer them Society Brand college clothes—because these clothes are made strictly according to college men's ideas, carried out to perfection—to the last whisper.

Drop in and look 'em over!

**Burke & Short**

151 N. Virginia



# 'brush N sports

## BAILEY CHOSEN TO LEAD WOLF PACK OF 1928

### COLLEGE RECORD SHOWS CAPTAIN TO BE ALL AROUND ATHLETE

Jim Bailey, of Fallon, Nevada, was chosen to lead the 1928 football team as captain, at a meeting of football lettermen held last Friday afternoon. Next year will be Bailey's fourth year with the Wolf Pack.

For the past three seasons, his work in the Nevada backfield has been the feature of the Wolf offensive. Jim can kick, run the ends, pass, and make line plunges equally well.

**Three Letter Man**  
Bailey has shown himself to be one of the best all-around athletes ever produced at Nevada. His prowess is not confined to the football field. Jim has earned letters in the three major sports, being a basketball and track man as well as a brilliant half-back.

Some of the older students can well remember the days when Jim Bailey was merely another way of saying, "Fallon High School."

Bailey came to the university with the well-earned reputation of being one of the most prominent prep-school athletes ever produced in Nevada. His record in college has but added glory to this reputation. In his work during the 1926 season he was given mention in the Spaulding Football Guide.

## TROUBLE CAUSED BY ORANGE OWL

O. A. C.—(PIP)—Dallas "Dinty" Moore, editor of the Orange Owl and president of Hammer and Coffin, national humor fraternity, resigned as head of both organizations, climaxing a wave of excitement regarding the contents of the homecoming issue of the Owl.

The trouble, which began last week, reached a fever pitch the latter part of the week when complaints were made to the authorities claiming that several jokes published were on the "borderline" and hinted somewhat of obscenity. The 1200 copies of the Owl placed on sale at the homecoming day game were immediately sold and the remainder were sold at a premium.

Student opinion is that Moore should not be held entirely responsible for the contents of the publication as it was "oked" by a member of the faculty before being printed.

College authorities have as yet taken no definite action and are not expected to do so after steps were taken by students to handle the situation themselves. Hammer and Coffin members, sponsors of the Owl, have met to formulate plans for reorganization and establishment of a new constitution. The fraternity went on record as favoring faculty membership. A new editor has not yet been selected.

## Sophs Champion Tennis Players

The final set of tennis was played off between the sophomore and freshman women's teams. The sophomores won with a 9-7 score. The freshmen carried off the singles honors, and won one set from one doubles team of the sophomores.

When the percentage of total first and second team games was averaged it was found that the sophomores had the highest score, therefore they were awarded the silver loving cup in recognition of holding the interclass women's championship.

## EXTRACTS FROM BRUSH OF FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(From the U. of N. Sagebrush of September, 1912-15 years ago). Now that football is foremost in every mind the following schedule of fifteen years ago is of interest.

Sophomores vs. Freshmen, Alumnæ vs. Varsity, Sacramento A. C. University of Pacific

Geo. Wingfield - - - President  
W. E. Zoebel - - - Secy.-Treas.

# Hotel Golden

NEVADA'S LEADING HOTEL

FRANK GOLDEN  
Manager

RENO - - - NEVADA

## JIM BAILEY



Jim is a veteran of three years on the pack and will make an able leader of the Wolves next year.

## FIRST FRAT PIN FOUND IN FIELD

THORNBURY, Pa. (AP)—The oldest fraternity pin in America, presented by William and Mary's college of Virginia in 1776, is the possession of Joseph Brinton, of this city.

The pin was plowed up on the Brinton estate near Brandywine Creek, Chester county, Pa., the battlefield on which General Washington outmaneuvered General Howe and where the Marquis de La Fayette was severely wounded.

The pin is of the old watchkey shape familiar to college men as the insignia of Phi Beta Kappa. On one side it bears the name "John Graham," with the date of the founding of the fraternity, Dec. 6, 1776.

Investigation at William and Mary's brought to light the fact that John Graham was graduated from there and left to join the Revolutionary Army in 1777. He disappeared about eight months later, and the finding of his pin on the battlefield indicates that he must have died on the battlefield.

St. Mary's College, Barbarians, University of California, Australians

This must have been a big thrill: "The dining hall cook and one of his helpers in the kitchen have been arrested, charged with robbery of Manzanita Hall, which occurred several weeks ago."

This one is a joke: "This letter from your son in college is short": "So's my son. That's why he wrote it."

Here is a slogan which might apply today: "Read the Sagebrush for all the college doings."

"Lincoln Hall boys gather every Tuesday and Thursday evenings in

## FACULTY OUTING FEATURES STEAK

Sitting round a sagebrush campfire, eating tender morsels of large, juicy steaks, twenty-five men of the Faculty Club were allowed to forget the university routine for a day. Their steak dinner was the culmination of a day's outing spent up in Antelope Valley, about ten miles north of Reno, last week, in hiking, playing horse-shoes and other diversions.

This outing was the second of a series of outings which they have planned. The third which is to take place some time during the Christmas holidays, under the chairmanship of Mr. Marion Clawson.

Mr. O. J. Mithough was the chairman of the affair and was assisted by Mr. Paul Harwood, Mr. Erastus A. Hansen, Mr. Wm. Backler and Professor Thos. Buckman.

## BEAUTY SLEEP HELPS MAKE CO-ED PRETTY

Beauty sleep makes the co-ed cuter, according to statistics recently compiled and released by the feature staff of the Women's News Service at the University of California. This fact was established after a comparative survey of bed-times of fraternities and sororities on this campus.

The old adage, "Early to bed, and early to rise" seems to be carried out by the sisters, many of whom arise, so the release states, at 6 and 6:30 o'clock. The men, on the other hand, usually get up nearer 8 o'clock unless their house is scheduled for an inter-fraternity baseball game.

After studying for many hours at night in the library, the sisters hurry home, and are all tucked in before the men next door are beginning to think about opening their books for a few seconds' studying.

The report sums up the situation briefly, "Thus we find that fraternity men go to bed later, and are later in arising, except on baseball mornings; all of which shows that they have a most strenuous and damaging type of beauty sleep—not so the sorority."

the parlor for song practice." College in those days was not so very different after all.

Send the Brush Home.

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## RECENTLY RECEIVED

The following clipping is an editorial taken from the Tonopah Daily Bonanza and as a citizen of the town and a taxpayer of the county I wish to compliment the University on the fact that the person, of which the editorial was written, is a graduate of your school. It is young men and women similar to Mr. Frederick who are making a name for the U today and in the future when high school students look forward to entering the University let us hope that they will strive to be like these graduates. We feel now that Ray has been with us for years because he has made so many friends during his short time spent in Tonopah and we only hope that he will be with us next year and years to come.

Very truly yours,  
A "Mucker" BOOSTER.

## A BIT OF GOOD WORK

It has been noted by Tonopah people in the last few days that the high school has a coach, Ray Frederick, who will devote a Saturday and a Sunday afternoon to baseball games between the little fellows. Apparently no one suggested the idea to the coach. He just did it himself, supposedly because he takes an interest in the little fellows and the game. His idea is a mighty good one.

It is exactly as important, if someone will undertake the task, to teach the little fellows how to play baseball and to arouse their interest in the

## Northwestern U. Has Police Dept.

CHICAGO.—Regularly commissioned student detectives, co-ed and male, have been added to the Evanston police department.

Their regular "beats" are in and around the Northwestern University and the respective fraternity and sorority houses, and their duties are to combat a "crime wave" of pilfering. Several fraternities and dormitories have been ransacked recently.

Several fraternities and dormitories have been ransacked recently.

## CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE OUTDOOR ENTHUSIAST

Auto Lunch Kits	Camp Stoves	Dog Collars
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Everything for Every Sport for Every Season

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## Prof. to Take Up Prize Fighting

BERLIN—(AP)—Mr. Gene Tunney may or may not be the champion boxer of the world, but he is no longer the champion intellectual prize fighter.

Professor Bach, of Heidelberg University, a doctor of philosophy, has quit his position as professor of geology and mineralogy to appear under a well-known Berlin promoter of prize fights.

Dr. Bach will make his debut in the professional ring this week.

greatest of American games, as it is to teach the big fellows how to play baseball. They are both admirable games: requiring good sportsmanship and clear, fast thinking. It is noticeable that the younger boys of Tonopah have been taking no interest in baseball. This fall some of them started the game going, with dilapidated bats, a few gloves, and an indoor ball that quickly reached the condition of being mushy.

The presence of the coach has taken the boys out of an unorganized effort to play baseball into the stage where two teams are mixing. The marvel of it all is that Mr. Frederick appears to give entire satisfaction as an umpire and promoter. Before he appeared on the scene that was an impossible task. Anyone else would have been mobbed

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COME ON, JOE. DINNER'S READY.

NOT YET! WHY WE JUST HAD BREAKFAST!

WELL, I GUESS I'D BETTER SEE THE DOCTOR TOMORROW.

DON'T BE SILLY! NO SICK MAN EVER ATE A DINNER LIKE YOU DID.

I'VE A LOT TO BE THANKFUL FOR THE WAY I FEEL—

WHY JOE! YOU'RE THE PICTURE OF HEALTH! BUT I DO WISH YOU'D GET RID OF THAT COUGH OF YOURS.

HERE'S THE WISHBONE, JOE. MAKE A WISH.

I WISH I'D GET A LITTLE SYMPATHY 'ROUND HERE.

WELL, YOU WON—WHAT DO YOU WISH?

I WISH YOU'D SMOKE OLD GOLDS AND GET RID OF THAT COUGH AND GROUCH OF YOURS.

PAPA LOVE MAMA?

STOP ASKING FOOLISH QUESTIONS. I'LL GIVE YOU A DIME IF YOU'LL RUN DOWN TO THE DRUG STORE AND GET ME A CARTON OF OLD GOLDS.

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# SIGMA NU'S AND PHI SIGMA KAPPA TEAMS LEAD IN BASKET TOURNEY

### LARGE CROWDS TURN OUT AS COMPETITION GROWS KEENER

### SMALL SCORES FEATURE IN MOST OF GAMES SO FAR PLAYED

With the closing of the second week of the intra-mural basketball tournament, interest is centered upon the Phi Sigma Kappa team and the yellow shirted squad of the Sigma Nu's, the two teams being tied for the top position with six victories and one defeat each. Following these teams for the second place is the Alpha Tau Omega team with a list of five victories and two defeats, these being administered by the two tournament leaders.

#### Sigma Nu's Defeated

The Sigma Nu's lead their defeat at the hands of the Phi Sigs last Thursday when they played a close fast game, the final score being 16-12. The game was tied twice in the last half and a few minutes before the end of the game it looked as if an extra five minutes would have to be played but a long shot from the center of the court by Wylander of the Phi Sigs, followed by a close basket by Taylor in the last 30 seconds of the game, gave them the victory. The defeat suffered by the Phi Sig squad came as a surprise when they were defeated by the Independent team by two points, the final score being 19-17. The Independent team ran up a big score in the first half of the game but were unable to keep the lead and for a while it looked as if the game would be won by the Phi Sigs. The lead was too much, though, and the Independents emerged the victors by two points.

#### Attracts Crowds

One of the most interesting of the games played yet was the game between the A. T. O's and the Sigma Nu's. These teams, being rivals in all branches of sports, attracted the largest crowd that had yet attended the tournament. Both teams were fighting for blood and the final score of 15-7 does not indicate the closeness of the game. At the end of the half the score was in favor of the Sigma Nu's by four points and for a while after the beginning of the second half it looked doubtful as to who the winner would be.

One of the interesting features of the tourney is the close scores that have decided the winners of various games. Some of the games that were featured by close small scores were tilt between the Kappa Lambdas and the Sigma Nu's, final score being 13-8 in favor of the Sigma Nu's; Lincoln Hall and Sigma Nu's contest, with a final score of 8-4 in favor of the latter; S. A. E. game with Beta Kappa, in which the S. A. E. team took it by two points, the score being 17-15, and the game between the Delta Sigs and the Kappa Lambdas in which the latter lost by one point.

#### Leaders to Clash

From present indications the final game of the tournament will be played off between the Phi Sigs and the Sigma Nu's as both teams have faced the toughest competition that they will meet during the tournament and unless there is an upset in the game these teams will clash some time next week. From the present dope this will be the best game of the season, as both teams are improving as the tourney continues.

The refereeing of all of the games has been in the hands of Block N men, who have handled these very efficiently.

Only two more days of playing remain and these will be played at the latter part of this week or the early part of the coming week.

# OVERLIN '29 WINS CARNEGIE MEDAL

According to the Los Angeles Times, Harold Overlin '29, Nevada student and quarter-back on the football team was recently awarded a Carnegie medal.

While boating on Newport Bay in April 1924, his boat was caught in the racing water at the neck of the chan-photographer, his companions on this

Overlin was the only one who could swim and he rescued all four of his companions. Two of the victims came in easily but the remaining two struggled frantically. One of them grabbed Overlin about the neck and both were submerged. It was only after the boy had gone down for the third time that Overlin managed to dive in after him and bring him to shore.

Send the Brush Home.

# BRUSH SPORTS

## Head Hasher Routes Hungry Pooch Thrice

Those students on the campus who complain loudly and vociferously of the bodily sustenance dished out by the historical Cow House might well take a tip from a scrawny brown-haired dog who parks himself at the door of that building and sniffs and whines as the odors of frying bacon and "eggs over" come steaming thru the windows. His little wet nose wiggles greedily and his brown body quivers with anticipation as his imagination dwells on the possibilities behind the glass door. He scratches and howls but to no avail, and finally, overcome with disappointment, he droops in a pose of utter dejection, upon the stone steps.

#### Seizes Opportunities

Suddenly a couple of Artemisia girls hurrying to get in before the 7:45 bell rings, run up the steps, open the door—and quick as a flash, our dauntless "pooch" has wriggled himself in and underneath a nearby table. The head-waiter has the eyes of a hawk, however, and mercilessly bears down upon the frantic canine, and carries him bodily to the door. Being one of the fond believers, however in the old proverb about persistence being a virtue, Mr. Pooch takes up an inconspicuous position at the door, and, when one of the Lincoln Hall boys saunters up the steps, seizes his opportunity. Again he is ousted by the stern hand of justice, and after 3 more such attempts wanders disconsolately down the street.

## Students Strike for Late Nights

The students held a mass meeting to find out why the University of Oklahoma authorities were so strict.

The cheer leader got up on the stage and started to lead a yell which goes, "O-K-L-A-H-O-M-A." The students yelled "R-E-V-O-L-U-T-I-O-N" and the strike was on.

More than two thousand undergraduates are demanding that they be allowed to have dates every evening in the week and all day Sunday, and that they be allowed to hold dances until midnight on Fridays and Saturdays. A committee was appointed to meet with the president of the university and negotiate.

## BOOKLET ISSUED GIVING DATA ON OLYMPIC GAMES

The Clara Laughlin Travel Services of New York in connection with the American Olympic Committee, is issuing a booklet which will give information regarding the Olympic Games. The S. S. "President Roosevelt," sailing from New York July 11th has been chartered to take the committee and the Olympic team to Amsterdam for the Ninth Olympiad July 9th.

All extra space on the ship is at the disposal of all colleges. The booklet contains suggestions for travel for those desiring to make trips during the nine days after the arrival in Europe, before the games begin, and will be ready by the end of the week.


## Plans Drawn for W. S. C. Hospital

As a result of the gift of \$40,000 by the estate of John A. Finch, Spokane, a Finch memorial hospital will be erected at the State College of Washington. The hospital will actually cost more than twice that amount, the balance to be paid by student fees.

Tentative plans for the hospital have been drawn by the college architects, and it is planned to have the structure ready for use by September, 1928. There is no surgical operating room in or near Pullman such as the new building will provide. The erection of a modern hospital will render adequate medical and surgical attention available to the 3,000 students on the W. S. C. campus.

### Edgeworth

makes ladies prefer pipe-smokers



## PUBLICATIONS TO PARTAKE IN BIG BASKET TOURNEY

### SAGEBRUSH, ARTEMISIA AND DESERT WOLF VIE FOR HONORS

The basketball fever that has hit the fraternities, Lincoln Hall and the Independents the last two weeks has spread and the latest group to be affected by the disease is those of the three publications of the University that have not taken any part in the intra-mural games.

With the rush of their semester's literary work drawing to a close, and the time before the final examinations heavy on their hands, the members of the publications have turned their endeavors to the more manly art of athletics to wile away their idle moments.

A recent conference between the editors of the three publications resulted in plans being formulated for an intra-mural basketball tournament to be held, the winner of the tournament to be the guest of the two losers at a royal banquet to be given before the end of the semester. Each team will play two games and the team finishing with the highest percentage of victories will be declared the winner. Only members of the three staffs that have not taken part in any of the tournament games will be eligible for the three squads.

#### Confident to Win

When asked about his team, Editor Anderson of The Sagebrush replied, "I feel confident that my team will win, for they have the stuff that great athletes are made of and they are out for blood for they know if they do not win they do not eat, and this is one of the main incentives for them to bring home the bacon."

Editor Adamson, of the Artemisia, says, "We have a world of material to send out on the floor against our opponents and when the final whistle blows the campus will see us as the champions of the publications of Nevada in the art of basketball."

Elmer Lyon, editor of the Nevada Desert Wolf, when asked for his opinion of the tournament as to the winners, replied, "I can only see one logical team that can win this tournament and that is the team of the bigger and better Desert Wolf. We are going to spring a surprise on the followers of the game of basketball when our team trots out to face their enemies and this surprise will startle the lovers of the game, for there is no way in which we can lose."

Rumors are afloat that members of the various staffs that do not show up and root for their team will be eradicated from the staff. Whether this is a way to get the backers of the various publications out to see the games or not is not known, but the members of the basketball teams hope for the loyal support of the members of the staff that are not eligible for the games. The tournament will open at 11 o'clock Sunday morning when the Artemisia squad meets the Wolf team. The same afternoon at 3 o'clock the Desert Wolf team will play the Sagebrush five. A large crowd of ardent rooters is expected for these contests.

### MIKADO LAUNDRY

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## Perfumed Lipstick Is Preferred By Males

It seems to be the consensus of opinion among the males of our campus that the lipstick used by the co-eds should be perfumed. The reason for this is still undiscovered.

One promising young newspaper man wishes to say that as long as her lips are not too red he isn't particular as to the shade. Another on the night staff suggests a persimmon lipstick—to pucker the lips in kissing—He too, feels that the shade is immaterial.

A keen observer of feminine wiles states that blondes must use bright lipstick and brunettes dark—oh yes, and perfumed.

#### Flavor Change

"More pineapple would be better," suggests one of the most blase. He is tired of the strawberry variety and would much prefer a change of flavor! The women themselves seem to agree that perfumed is much nicer. As to the amount there seems to be a variety of ideas. One aspiring football player states that "Red Lips" is his favorite song—so draw your own conclusions.

Only one of the many asked came forth with a burst of indignation: "Why use any?" It seems he prefers the sweet and simple type. "Lipstick is not pretty on anyone and the girls only seem to make themselves unnatural and conspicuous."

However, he maintained he wasn't fond of a drab type. So, watcha gonna do?

## Many Men Suffer In Frat Tourney

Eighteen men a day, on the average, have had to go to the University Hospital for treatment as a result of the Inter-Fraternity basketball Tournament that is being played off at the present time, says Dr. M. A. Robinson, University physician. There has been nothing more serious, however, than bruises, sprains and floor burns.

A remarkably small number of colds have been reported, surprising because of the uncertainty of the weather. "Hank" Worden, '26, and Ben Oliver, '31, have been confined to the hospital with colds, but are reported better.

## Scouting Habit Omitted by Penn.

Penn State has abandoned scouting at football games.

In a formal statement, the newly organized board of control of athletics has gone on record as definitely opposed to all forms of financial aid to students based primarily on athletic ability, and has decided that the college will do neither football nor other scouting, regardless of the policy of opponents in this regard.

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## WASHINGTON HAS YOUNGEST PUPIL

George Washington University, at Washington, D. C., claims to have the youngest college student in the country in Erik K. Reed, just turned thirteen.

Young Reed, who claims he has the advantage of other college students in not being rushed for fraternities nor being flitted with by the coeds, is majoring in botany, and is taking a heavy schedule which includes freshman English, German, French, political science and mathematics. He intends eventually to become an industrial chemist.

## Blue Print 4,000 Years Old Found

An architectural drawing believed to be the oldest in the world, was found in Mesopotamia. This blue print, 4,000 years old, was in a fragmentary condition, but the three pieces which fit accurately together reveal the ground plan of an unusually large house. Accurately and clearly drawn lines indicate walls and doorways for 17 rooms, and dimensions are given by cuneiform notes. The scale of drawing is one to forty-six feet and one of the rooms is forty feet.

## VALUABLE FISH IS ADDED TO WASHINGTON MUSEUM

Recently added to the museum of the state college is a wolf fish. This fish, one of the eight in the world, was identified by Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford university. According to Jordan, the long wolf-like fangs give the fish its name.

This valuable collection of the museum was caught at Gray's Harbor by one of the students of the college. Other characteristics of this freak fish are an eel-like body with an extremely large head and a huge dorsal fin on its upper side.

## WISCONSIN MAN TRAINS TREES INTO ARMCHAIR

John Krubsack of Embarrass, Wis., has "grown" an armchair. By grafting and bending the limbs of 32 box elder saplings, Krubsack trained the trees to form in the form of an armchair. It took 11 years of patient effort, but the chair was sold for \$4,000.—Indianapolis News.

J. J. Burke Silas E. Ross  
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## NEVADA CREDITED WITH 17,034 FARMS IN CENSUS

The United States census bureau has recently published the first population of this state at the close of the year 1925. While it has changed to some extent, especially in Churchill county, the figures give an idea of the comparative small number of farms within the state compared with the vast unoccupied sections that are yet available for farming.

The report states that in Ormsby county there are 208 farms, the third lowest in the table, as Storey and Esmeralda are below this mark. The county with 2454, Washoe is second on the list with 2406 and Churchill third with 2386. The bureau census shows 17,034 farms in the state. Lyon county has 1824 farms and Humboldt 1222. White Pine which is given over to big holdings show 1072. Pershing 633, Nye 892. Mineral, which was supposed to be mainly of metal production, in the citrus section has 786, Lander 345, Esmeralda 312, Douglas, one of the most intensely farmed districts of the state shows 874 farms. Clark including the artesian irrigated holdings has 1110. Storey which has confined itself to mining to help keep the farms going, shows 42 farms and Nye county is credited with 892 operating farm holdings.

## 25 Discoveries At Mt. Hamilton

The Lick Observatory, which was founded in 1838, has more than twenty-five discoveries to its credit. By the aid of the great telescope and other instruments, four additional moons have been discovered to revolve around the planet Jupiter. With the addition of these four to the one discovered by Galileo in 1610, Jupiter is now known to have eight moons. Much has been learned about comets from the photographic observa-

## Physics Concepts Answer Atheists

An answer to atheism and a disclosure of divine power is revealed in the new concepts of physics, according to Dr. Mather, professor of geology at Harvard University. He says that the modern physicist believes the atom to be a miniature solar system of electrons and protons which are units of energy moving at a high velocity. From this concept he gathers that energy is the eternal verity, which, if we knew more about it, would answer our questions concerning God.

Practically everything known about the Milky Way was discovered at Mt. Hamilton, the location of the Lick Observatory.

An anonymous alumnus of Dartmouth has given the college a \$40,000 set of chimes to be placed in the tower of the new million dollar library which is nearing completion on the campus.

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Soft Drinks Oyster Cocktails Cigarettes



# COMEDY CHOSEN BY D. A. E. FOR PRESENTATION

## PERIOD COSTUMES WILL BE WORN IN PLAY BY GOLDSMITH

"She Stoops to Conquer," a comedy in five acts by Oliver Goldsmith has been the play chosen by Delta Alpha Epsilon, for their annual production, which will be presented by the group sometime early next semester.

The comedy which has been successfully produced since the eighteenth century, is one of the best known of Goldsmith's works. The play is of the type which is usually produced by D. A. E. and this year, as in the production last year of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," period costumes will be worn.

## D. A. E. FEATURES MONTHLY MEET

Christmas, with its numerous legends and traditions, featured the monthly meeting of Delta Alpha Epsilon, held Thursday evening at the home of Helen Smith, '29, on Sixth Street.

After the regular business meeting a letter was read from Dr. H. W. Hill, former head of the English department and advisory member of A. A. E., in which he told of his present work on the campus of the University of Southern California.

## FALLON AUDIENCE HEARS GLEE CLUB

Before an audience which nearly filled the Rex Theater at Fallon, the Men's Glee Club presented its first complete concert last Saturday night. The program consisted of four groups of songs by the entire club, interspersed with solos, skits, humorous recitations and numbers by the Glee Club orchestra.

## CLUB FETED AT ARTEMISIA HALL

The Women's Faculty Club held their regular meeting last Saturday afternoon as the guests of the Artemisia Hall women.

## ENGINEERS MAKE HONORARY FRAT

Six new members have been elected to membership in Nu Eta Epsilon, Nevada honorary engineering fraternity. They are Prof. J. Claude Jones and Wallace Coltrin, Kenneth Knopf, Wayne Buerer, Clark Amens and Joe Garcia, all of the class of '28.

# ATTRIBUTES OF 'IDEAL STUDENT' STIPULATED BY HILL PROFESSORS

"The Ideal Student," one professor said meditatively, "Why, you may think it is funny, but I have seen several of them, had them in my classes in fact. However, they don't happen very often."

"What sort of person is the ideal student you ask? Why, he is one who brings just as much interest to his class as his instructor. He has a high grade of intelligence and the ability to see things readily. The ideal student never asks obvious questions; his mind is creative enough to keep his instructor constantly jumping mentally.

**Has Self-Respect**  
"Furthermore and above all the student who is ideal has too much self-respect and too much of a desire to learn, to 'red apple' an instructor. 'Red apple' may be clever but the ideal student uses his cleverness and energy in learning, rather than in using his personality merely to obtain a grade."

**Enjoys Good Mind**  
"I enjoy the student whose mind cuts straight through to the center of the problem, one who doesn't have to go around Robin Hood's barn to arrive at his conclusions, who definitely tries to make use of his knowledge as he acquires it and who more or less has the applied science point of view."

**Good Attitude**  
Another thing that the ideal student must have is a good attitude when he comes to class. A student's attitude in a classroom can either encourage or discourage the professor in the interesting presentation of his lecture. Another thing the ideal student doesn't do, is swallow everything you tell him and still doesn't think he knows it all. He is the student who thinks about things that are presented and has a mind alert enough to know whether the thing presented to him is true or not.

**Bible Leads in Desert Wolf Story Contest**  
Prizes to be awarded at "Press Mardi Gras" Ball.

Forging into the lead with a total of 175 points Alan Bible, '30, remains as high point man at the end of the third week of the Sagebrush "best story" contest. Bible, in his story on the last Student Body meeting, handled a difficult bit of news in a true journalistic manner, according to Elmer Lyon and Herb Jacobs, editor and business manager of the Nevada Desert Wolf and Judges in the contest. Bible received 75 points for this story.

**Race Close**  
First place in the last week's issue was awarded to Fred Lohse, '30, for his story reviewing the season just finished by the Wolf Pack. The 100 points given for this story place Lohse in a tie position with Julien Sourvine, '31, and Melville Hancock, '30, as runners up in the contest.

**Contest Extended**  
It is rumored that the contest will be extended a week longer next semester so that late starters may yet have a chance to come out on top. The prizes, consisting of a large silver loving cup for first place and two or three other trophies, will be awarded at the "Press Mardi Gras" ball next semester.

**Others who have placed in the contest so far are Helen Reagor, '30, Bettie Lippincott, '31, Margaret Smith, '31, and Saralee Clark, '30.**

University of Utah laid the cornerstone of its new Bureau of Mines building on October 7.

dent must have is a good attitude when he comes to class. A student's attitude in a classroom can either encourage or discourage the professor in the interesting presentation of his lecture. Another thing the ideal student doesn't do, is swallow everything you tell him and still doesn't think he knows it all. He is the student who thinks about things that are presented and has a mind alert enough to know whether the thing presented to him is true or not.

**Have Personality**  
Then another professor decided that his ideal student must have personality enough to be interesting, and he must be interested enough in his work to make his instructor interested in him. He would have imagination and a sense of humor, but he would not indulge in a fit of temperment. There was a sputter, and highly encouraged, the co-ed again pulled the choke. "The engine died!" "Oh," she moaned, "I guess I flooded it!" But later events proved quite the contrary, for a few minutes later she was gazing ruefully at the end of a stick which had just been withdrawn from the interior of the gas tank. It was bone dry!

**All Around Student**  
While another instructor concluded: "The ideal student is interested enough in his work to make teaching him interesting for his instructor. He is a good all around student but he isn't the man who bites off more than he can chew. He likes to learn so that he is constantly picking up crumbs of knowledge, and realizes that the more he knows about everything the better off he is. However, he isn't a dabbler in this and that, he goes at his work consistently and systematically and finishes one thing at a time."

**Thompson Must Postpone Talk**  
The expected visit of Miss Henrietta Thompson to Reno has been postponed until next semester according to Margaret Ernst, '29, president of the Y. W. C. A.

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# AUTOS REFUSE TO RUN WITHOUT GAS

The Campus Players haven't a monopoly on the mysteries of our campus, as several observers, who chanced to linger at the gates before going to luncheon one day this week, can testify. What was the strange malady with which several cars were suddenly stricken? It might have been paralysis according to the symptoms manifested when two of them steadfastly refused to leave their parking places. The persistence with which they exhibited a fondness for the curb was not appreciated, because it was lunch time and the "fair young things" to whom they belonged were hungry. These are the gruesome details:

The two co-eds hurried down the walk at 12:15 and climbed expectantly into their respective conveyances. Co-ed Number One stepped on the starter but there was no response. Impatiently she tugged at the choke rod. No doubt the "trusty steel" was merely indulging in a fit of temperment. There was a sputter, and highly encouraged, the co-ed again pulled the choke. "The engine died!" "Oh," she moaned, "I guess I flooded it!" But later events proved quite the contrary, for a few minutes later she was gazing ruefully at the end of a stick which had just been withdrawn from the interior of the gas tank. It was bone dry!

To the rescue came Co-ed Number Two. "I'll take you for some gas," she offered. "Oh, that will be fine," said the "damsel in distress." "But," she added, dismally, "I've only got the price of one gallon." Then she brightened visibly. "I guess that will take me home." So the car belonging to Co-ed Number Two was pressed into service and a hasty trip made to the nearest service station.

The return trip was without incident, except that both co-eds were liberally splattered with the precious fluid en

# OPPOSITION TO HAZING BRINGS EDITOR DUCKING

Because of editorial opposition to freshman hazing, Paul Porter, editor of the Daily Kansan, was ducked in Potter's lake by a group of self-appointed vigilantes.

Porter announced that there would be no change in his editorial policy toward hazing and promised further denunciation of the custom.

transit. Our story should end with the successful transference of about half the contents of the red can to the gas tank, and the triumphant departure of Co-ed Number One.

**Contagious**  
But that was only the beginning. The malady evidently was highly contagious. For when Co-ed Number Two attempted to start her car for the return trip, with anticipation of the long deferred lunch, it, too, became unruly, and refused to budge. An investigation by the same little stick was conducted and revealed the same touching condition of gas tank number two. It also stood pat on a bone-dry platform.

As Co-ed Number One had disappeared from the picture, Co-ed Number Two was forced to walk home. And all because, as one spectator rather accurately diagnosed the case, "the darn things won't run without gas."

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# Plans Discussed for ASUN Office

The finance control held a meeting in Prof. Marties' office Monday, Dec. 5, at which time the committee discussed plans for an A. S. U. N. office for its officers. The members were favorably impressed, realizing the need for such an office on this campus.

The basketball training table for the men was authorized to be maintained over the Christmas holidays. Money for the payment of the Far Western Conference dues was voted and the Sagebrush allowance was also approved.

# DEAN HALL TO BE HOST

Dean and Mrs. John W. Hall are opening their home to students enrolled in Education courses on the afternoon of December 18 from four to six. Christmas carols will be the principal theme of entertainment.

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