

There is a possibility that some of the present student body have not had a chance to sign the Union Building resolution.

For this reason copies of the resolution will be left in the Registrar's office and the Presi-dent's office during the next

week. It is next to an impossibility for a small committee to see every student personally. There-fore those wishing to have their names on the list can do so by dropping into the above men-tioned places at their earliest convenience.

Far West Meet The Far Western Conference track meet this year will be held at Fresmo on Saturday, May 5. The schools in the Far Western Conference that will have teams entered are Nevada, St. Marys', Cal Aggies, St. Ignatius, Col-lege of Pacific and Fresmo State Teachers. Nevada will send about 16 or 17 men to this meet with hopes of retaining the track crown that they etaining the track crown that they

sonvenience. Seventy-five percent of the en-tire student body have already been interviewed, but it is de-sired to make this unanimous if possible for a large majority car-ries more influence and prestige. UNION BUILDING COM

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tempt to dope out the winners of the Far Western Conference.	
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George Pettycrew '29 was operate on Saturday for appendisitis. He ha been in the St. Mary's hospital but wa moved to the University Hospita Tuesday, and is slowly improving.

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'Watch the stars shine May 5th."

### Last Meeting of **Debate Council**

The Debate Council of the University of Nevada met last Tuesday even-ing to draw to a conclusion the busi-ness of the past school year. The Council adopted several amend-ments to the constitution of the Ne-vada State High School Forensic League, copies of which are to be mail-ed to every high school in the state. The constitution contains rules and regulations governing the Forensic tournament which is held at the Uni-versity each spring. The aim of the council is to better acquaint high school instructors and students with the organization of the league. The Debate Council of the Univers

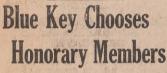
Thirteen seniors and three professors were elected to Phi Kappa Phi, National honor fra-ternity, on April 20, 1928. Theodora OI ms te a d, E va Adams, Beverly Bulmer, Frances Westfall, Ruth Streeter, Betty Sue Shaw, Grace Bassett, Kath-leen Griffin, Frances Nelson, Margaret Beverly, Arnold Ben-son, Leslie Clover, and Arthur ay were the students elected to the much coveted honor, and Prof. R. H. McCarthy of the Me-chanical Engineering Depart-ment, Mrs. Mary E. Buol, assis-tant Director of the Agricultural Extension Bureau, and Mrs. B. Department, were those professors elected.

equipment was started and the ques-tion answered definitely and in figures in less than two minutes. Automobile engine performance is subject to more than fifteen important conditions that are variable in ordi-nary operation. To attempt to esti-mate the effect of any one of them in ordinary road driving gives rise to rdinary road driving gives rise to nuch conservation but very little exact

much conservation but very little exact evidence. Dynamometer Description The dynamometer purchased by the university with the cooperation of the General Electric Company is of the latest and best design available for testing engine performance. By cou-pling the engine directly to the dyna-mometer, which is a form of electric generator under the control of a switchboard, any desired load up to 150 horse power can be placed on the engine at any speed from one hundred to 3500 r.p.m. Thus the engine may be put on a hill of any desired grade by the turn of a switch. Accessory aparatus measures engine turning ef-fort, fuel consumption, lubricating ol-tor air, spark 4iming, intake manifold vacuum, composition of exhaust gases and so on.

tor any spare similar, index mainton vacuum, composition of exhaust gases and so on. Engine Tried Out While a close check is kept on all of these variable conditions, the en-gine is put through its paces to deter-mine the merits of different makes of gasoline and oll, to fine best settings of carburetor and to learn the effect of increased compression. At present three mechanical engineering students are determining to what extent changes in spark timing will make an engine overheat. Before long the de-partment hopes to supplement this equipment with a rear wheel dynamo-mobile and tractor engines and trans-mission systems by anchoring the front wheels so that the rear wheels turn on a large drum located out of doors. The dynamometer is available to the

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Ten new men were voted into Blue Key, campus honor service fraternjty, at their meeting held last week for that purpose. The men were chosen in recognition for their service activities

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recognition for their service activities on the campus. The new members are: Laddie Mil-ler, Don Budge, Phil Weber, Marshal Guisti, Garol Cross, Milton Taylor, Hai Overlin, Elmer Lyon, Claire Lemkuh and Carl Feutsch. Membership to Blue Key is based primarily on service to the University minor stress laid also on personality, ability and scholarship. The limita-tions to membership are two men in the organization at one time from any from the independents. The maximum number of members is thirty-five, the minimum tweive. The last meeting of Blue Key for this year will take the row members at which the officers for next year will also be elected. **Campus Players Vote In Eleven**. Eleven new members were elected to Campus Players last week at their meeting. Two junior managets were elsed eleved to membership.

FIFTEEN-CENT SHOW CHANGES TO FIFTY MANY ALUMNI

<section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text> That Nevadan's stick together no matter where they may be is evinced in the fact that several branches of the Alumni association have been estab-lished in various places where a num-

**CHANGE GREATLY** 

O. S. C., Corvallis.-(PIP)-Things are different now than they were in the old days! The faculty advises any student to withdraw from school, or his par-ents or guardian withdraw him, re-fusal to follow this request or advice of the faculty shall result in exputsion of such student." That was in the col-lege catalogue as late as 1892 to warn Reports of absences or microarthe

**CLARK ON TRIPS** 

The president would then assign pun-ishment for the offense the following day. The President would then assign pun-ishment for the offender. Penalties were in the form of de-merits—five for absence from recita-tion, drill or chapel; three to five for disorder at recitation, drill or chapel; three to five for bog professor Post. Any student punished by 50 demerits subject to expulsion. A uniform of "cadet gray" was to be worn every day during college hours. The catalogue said it was "suitable for all occasions." Increase Shown "suitable for all occasions." During the last ten years there has During the last ten years there has

**JOINT PROGRAM** 

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DR. BOYD WINS **FAME IN WORK** 

Dr. M. F. Boyd, who was bacteriolo-gist at the University of Nevada State Hygienic Laboratory some twelve years ago, under Dr. Mack, at that time Director, has won much fame, ac-cording to word received here recently, and is at present recognized as the leading authority on the subject of ma-laria in the United States.

Another Proposed There is still talk of an alumin branch in Sacramento but to date nothing definite has been decided. Over the state those Nevada gradu who are near enough to one another to get together once in a while hold their private meetings and find whait is happening at the old school. Sometimes letters from a group far away, come asking for information as to the activities on the present cam-pus. There seems always to be that spirit of "stick-togetherness" shown everywhere.

ment of Health.

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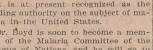
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**GLEE CLUB DANCE** 

well that ends well," is the that applies to the Glee Club At the beginning of the eve ce. At the beginning of the there was a row of stags in this ber, and a row of stagettes in an-er. It looked as though the affair going to resemble a Sunday-school

was going to resemble a Sunday-school party at which all the little boys were afraid to ask the little girls to dance. Finally, however, the ice began to melt or perhaps it was a direct result of Leap Year. Anyway, the two-stag cor-

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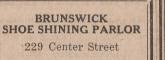
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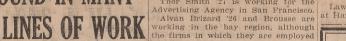
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Arthur Eagle ex-28 and Gerald Ste-vick ex-27 are both in the employ of the Fidelity Guaranty and Deposit Company at San Francisco. Russel Coleman '27 is connected with the Singer Sewing Machine Company. Ainsley Mabson '27 is with the Fuller Brush Company. Charles Renwick '28 is doing indus-





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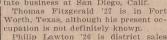
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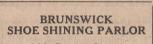
owing interesting bits of information egarding graduates from his depart-nent: Owen Broyles, Ernest Inwood and Fred Hagmeyer, all of the class of '27, re working toward advanced degrees n Economics at the University of Cal-fornia. 'The first two are at present eaching economics at that institution. Jack Cunningham '27 is in the em-ploy of the Southern Pacific Company it Sparks. Max Arlen ex-28 is employed by the snelson Motor Company. Harry Frost is employed by a print-ng company in Reno. Walter Maddox '26 is connected with he Associated Oil Company in Call-

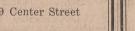
Robert Cahill '27 is in St. Louis, Mo., Robert Cahill '27 is employ of a large

advertising concern. Junius Smith '27 is working for a bank in Santa Barbara, Calif. Julius Molina ex-'28 is in the em-ploy of the Trust Company at Los An-geles, Calif. Babert Votekum '27 is appleted at a

Robert Ketchum '27 is employed at a Bank of Italy Branch at Roseville,









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 Harvard Studies Culture
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Crimson, will be entered into by Har-vard University in conjunction with Yenching University, Peking, China, as the result of a \$2,000,000 endowment for this purpose made by the estate of the late Charles M. Hall, of Niagara Falls, inventor of the new process of taking aluminum from the crude ore. The step is halled as of great sig-nificance in promoting friendly rela-tions between the United States and China.

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**ONCE UPON** 

A member of the Board of Regents offered \$5 for every point made by the Nevada team against a game with Stanford. The Senior class had a whist club.

The students growled because there yere not enough pegs in Morrill hall o hang their caps on.

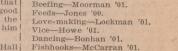
They stopped dancing at 10 o'clock. Lunch at the Dining Hall for stu-dents was twenty cents per meal or if by the week, \$1.00.

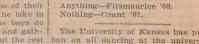
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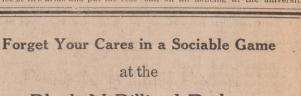
The girls wanted to give a return dance to the men. They didn't be-cause such a storm arose about how "unlady-like" it would be and it would incur the disapprobation of the boys to such an extent that the latter would pever give another special on the never give another social on the grounds. Times have moved along, eh? They opened "elegant" society rooms in Morrill Hall and furnished the stu-lents with a "powerful incentive" for iterary work.

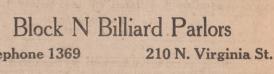
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Sprinting—Hunter '01. Senior Boys—Miss Bacon, Nor., '01. Co-eds—Brule '00. New Co-eds—Siclaff '00. Anarchy—Giles '02.

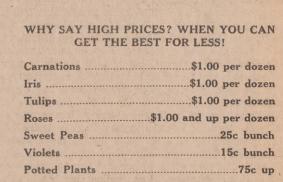








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ROCKNE TO LEAD TOUR IN EUROPE TOUR IN EUROPE Market of a careful investigation of all the honoraries on the campus as to ac-busted were several foreign language clubs; a number of art societies; Ham-er and Coffin, humorous writers' or-sanization; Delta Theta Phi, law fra-tour to the Olympic Games at Amster-dam, Holland, next summer. This tour will include visits to seven other countries and cover a period of

a different of the countries and cover a period of six weeks, starting Friday, July 20, and returning September 2nd.
Seven hundred and fifty dollars includes every item of expense—the ocean trip and meals; transportation on the Continent; sight seeing trips and admission to the Olympic Games for seven days.
A number of college students are among those who will make the journey with Rockne, buit the Notre Dame coach will include in his party any-one wishing to make the extensive trip which promises to be the most enjoyable trip on the Continent examps.
U. WASHINGTON MEDICAL



The action of the council came as the

Thanksgiving. Interference of the Gray "W" chil settled the matter in favor of the sophomores and tradition. However battle still rages in the student opin-ion column of the Evergreen.

They had University Day and plant-datic rating have risen since last fail term, 1927-28, in all cases. A rating of and women together, in comparison with 88.46 of fall term a year ago. Fraternity life makes little scholastic difference among the men, both com-ing up a single point in their ratings. Fraternity life is more of an incentive to the women of the campus, sorority women averaging from two to three both this year and last.



**Compete Friday** 

**ROCKNE TO LEAD** 

# U. WASHINGTON MEDICAL SCHOOL RECEIVES GIFT MICHIGAN CLAIMS ONLY WOMAN FENCER IN U. S.

U. of Oregon.—(PIP)—A certified check for \$35,599,39, the second install-ment of the \$130,000 gift to the Uni-versity of Oregon medical school from the General Education board, has just been received by L. H. Johnson, comp-troller of the university. A check for \$50,000 was sent short-by after the announcement of the award last April. A balance of \$44,-000, making a total of \$130,000, will be sent to the university later.

### OREGON STATE PLACES FROSH ON PROBATION

Corvallis, Oregon.—(P. I. P.)—The student council of Oregon State College has recommended to the administration that a freshman be suspended from school until next term for constantly violating campus traditions. Three other freshmen, found guilty and plaged on probation, must report to the student council every week, while a fifth was warned against wear-ing a tuxedo, an act violating a college

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### POP WARNER WILL START BIG TEN FOOTBALL IDEA

BIG TEN FOOTBELLS Palo Alto, Cal.—(PIP).—Although he has as yet made no definite plans in this direction, Coach "Pop" Warner, of Stanford, has announced his intention of trying out the two-team football idea started by Michigan in the Big Ten conference. It is probable that the plans will materialize by the beginning of the next football season, according to Warner.

Only one coed in the United States claims membership on a varsity fenc-ing team, and West Branch, Michigan State college claims her. Miss Audrey Glenn is the woman member of the fencing team. She was largely responsible for the vietory of Michigan State college over the Ohio Wesleyan team at Delaware, O., win-ning two bouts. Incidentally, while claiming this dis-tinction in coed sports, Miss Glenn has this season won two of the three

this season won two of the three matches with men.

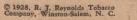
**Former Student Is Now Editor** 

Leah Collins ex-'27, is now editor of the Democratic Messenger, a news-paper in Snow Hill, Maryland. She completed all of the journalism courses given on this campus and before going to her present position was with the paper in Pocomoke, Maryland. Covering a period of four years, graduates who majored in journalism have scattered to all parts of the coun-try including Massachusetts, Mary-had, Illinois, Nevada, California, Ore-gon and the Hawalian Islands.

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### TO THE ALUMNI

Alumni are things that every university possesses but whose value few universities realize. Most alumni seem to think that, having graduated, those who are left behind forget them even before school rolls around again. If they come back to the campus they page the walks feeling like strangers. But recently campus they pace the walks feeling like strangers. But recently there has come to Nevada a realization that her graduates mean more to her than a group of people she once harbored but to whom she has now closed her doors. This feeling is all the more sincere in that it is not even recognized by many of the student body, but is, instead, unconsciously expressed in their actions. We hope the alumni will not regard their university as merely a school, a place to rest a moment while their wits are sharpened, and then to be passed over and forgotten, a stepping stone in the path of life and progress. Rather, we would have them think of her as their Alma Mater, where they have spent the most enjoyable hours of their lives and which they should never forget, but always remain a part of. We want them to think of their university as more than a step.

In the past, Nevada, like many others, has neglected her than "what can we do for the alumni?" has seemed to prevail. But with the new awakening has come a desire to give the alumni something to come back for, to make them want to come back. This year, more than ever before, she has dis-covered what they mean to her and has attempted an expres-sion of this realization. Homecoming Day has been expanded till it has become the day of the year at Nevada. Closer co-operation with those alumni near at hand has been attempted while we're on the subject we'd like graduates. A spirit of "what the alumni can do for us," rather till it has become the day of the year at Nevada. Closer co-operation with those alumni near at hand has been attempted and met with ready response. Through the mails an unpre-tedented attempt has been made to keep in touch with them as evidenced by this and other papers, as well as by the thou-sands of letters that have been sent out. And, finally a project sands of letters that have been sent out. And, finally a project has been initiated that will serve as a lasting tie between the alumni and graduates, the Nevada Student Union Building. That the alumni realize this, has been shown through their ac



TALK ABOUT THE INFLUENCE MOVING PICTURES HAVE UPON THE IMPRESSIONABLE MODERN GENERATION—EVER SINCE "THE GAUCHO" WAS HERE IT'S BEEN GETTING LESS AND LESS SAFE OF THE SPECIES WAS ENGAGED IN LIGHTING A CIGARETTE.

OR

But the worst of all is this here new Wampus Ball. If we understand things correctly we're intended to come dressed as some movie star in one of his-or-her best-known roles. Well, we can forecast right now who'll be there. There will be fifteen Gauchos, fourteen Charlie Shanlins ten assented Pola



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### DELTA SIGS GIVE DANCE

cialty dance. The patrons and pa-tronesses of the affair were Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Dean and Mrs. It house party on Fri-Raymond H. Leach, Professor and Mrs. the chapter house on Catheadre, Contant, 20 GIVE DANCE Delta Sigma Lambda entertained with an informal house party on Fri-day evening at the chapter house on Lake street. Katherine Curieux '28 furnished music for the dance. Chap-erones were Dean and Mrs. Leach and Professor and Mrs. S. Palmer. BETA DELTAS GIVE DICNIC

Beta Delta sorority held the annual pienic at Bowers Mansion on Sunday. Swimming and games were enjoyed during the day. PIE PHIS HONOR
PIE PHIS HONOR
PROVINCE PRESIDENT
Friday afternoon, April 20, Pi Beta Phi Sorority entertained at a formal tea at the home of Mrs. E. F. Luns-ford, in honor of their province presi-edent, Mrs. O. N. McPherson. A read-fing by Ruth Foster '28, a vocal solo by Mrs. E. F. Lunsford, a vocal duet by Rena Semenza '26 and Ethel Lunsford '27, and a piano solo by Frances Ful-ler '31 completed the entertainment.
The tea table was attractively decorat-e ding gene and yellow, and was pre-sided over by Mrs. F. Steinmiller, and Miss K. Rieglehuth.
WOMEN'S GLEE GIVES PROGRAM

From a casual survey of some of the sweet little feature stories which sometimes appear in the columns of this paper it would seem that our par-ticular department is so overcrowded that it can't take care of all contribu-tions. Did you notice the petite chere of a story on page two of last week's issue on "Rats Declared Adorable Pets.".

a vocal solo by Mrs. Wilson, and six little Chinese girls did a unique Chi-nese dance. During the evening, the favors, light brown leather picture frames with the crest of the fraternity embossed on the outside, were given to the guests. The patrons and pa-tronesses of the affair were Professor and Mrs. P. A. Lehenbauer, and Pro-fessor and Mrs. V. E. Scott. MOTHERS MOTHERS

### ENTERTAINED

Features

Members of Signa Alpha Omega vere hostesses at a luncheon last Sat-irday at the Monarch Cafe in honor of the mothers. Patronesses present were Mrs. C. H. Kent, Mrs. N. K. Bar-ber, Mrs. C. W. Davis, and Mrs. W. F. Pohluson

Robinson. S A. O.'s ELECT OFFICERS Sigma Alpha Omega held installa-tion services at the chapter room of the fraternity last Monday evening. Ellen Russell '29 took the oath of office as president of the group for next year. Her assistant executives are: Mary Hancock '30, vice-president; Edith Scribner '29, secretary; Virginia Olds '30, corresponding secretary; Helen Dunseath '30, treasurer, and Florence Shedd '30, assistant treasurer. TRI DELTS HAVE

PICNIC HELD Sunday, April 21, Alpha Tau Omega held a stag picnic at Pyramid lake. SHEERIN PLEDGED TRI DELTS HAVE DINNER GUEST Mrs. Josephine Mapes was a dinner guest at the Delta Delta Delta chap-

Mrs er house Wednesday evening. Mapes is a new patroness of the sor-

ority. BETA DELTA HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC Beta Delta Sorority held their an-nual picnic Sunday, April 22 at Bow-ers Mansion. The afternoon was spent in swimming and playing games.





We hate to quit without getting one good final slap at the Tri Dolts, or the Pi-Phis, or the Gamma Phis, or at the very least, the Thetas, but we can't think of anything they've been doing lately=they've all been disgustingly circumspect—so we'll have to let that go. ...Maybe they don't mind.

And then we have the handsome Kappa Lambda men singing that old sweet song of "When will our favors come" or trying to find out who is holding the medi holding the sack.

Either some of the students of the infversity are getting hot or else they are reverting to old times because a very conspicuous rumor is around about certain members of one sorority and one fraternity getting quite a kick out of the old game of post office.





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operation as well as by their donations. We hope this building, dure in the A.S.U.N. rules that will provoke added efficiency when completed, will serve to bind them into an even closer and ease in administrative affairs-these threads of action perfriendship. Many of the alumni, themselves realizing the sig- vade the last chapter.

nificance of the movement, have in turn attempted to more firmly organize themselves. For this purpose, a questionaire resent only the high spots along a road of grilling labor, with has been put on the front page of this issue. It is the wish of countless details bearing on the shoulders of those at the job. the officers of the Alumni Association that everyone of you It has been an epoch-making year for Nevada-and as its alumni fill in and return it before it is forgotten in a moment achievements are recorded, a word of praise and commendaof absentmindedness.

### AS THE BOOK ENDS

Another chapter in the book of Nevada student administration came to a close this morning with the installation of new officers to take over the leading roles for next year. Two more weeks, and the University book will be closed-for many, forever. There is much that has been written here, each chapter growing in depth and content, until the final one-and herein is recorded the greatest accumulation of action and characteri- were taken as an insult last Saturday, but we are glad that the zation that will probably ever be recorded in any chapter to spirit was awakened, whether through our efforts or not. come.

ward in the past year. A passing survey of the year's accom- hope that we helped to bring about results so we are all happy. plishments sees, passing before us in one steady stream, We think that the university and the track team were helped changes, additions, growths, and invocations.

The dedication of the new library, Nevada's undoubtedly Thus the rooters were helpful in gaining a Nevada victory. greatest Homecoming Day, the unsurpassed dramatic activities, So hoping that we are forgiven in that it was the school and the evolution of the new treasury system, the splendid High nothing else we were thinking of when we wrote the editorial, School tournament, with the new feature of the Student Body and that some good and some action was gained by it, we take Presidents convention, the revised constitution, a great Mackay this opportunity to apologize if any person took the editorial Day, and new additions and changes in administrative proce- personally. —A.R.C. '29.

These things are all the result of hard labor-and they reption is due those who caused it all to happen.

The student body officers have been untiring in their zeal and effort and to them as a whole, and President Vernon Cantlon in particular, should fittingly go an eloquent voice of appreciation for the unsurpassed and, hard-earned achievements -E.A. '28. recorded in this last chapter of A.S.U.N. history.

### WE HOPE WE HELPED

We are sorry that our efforts to awaken the spirit of Nevada There are two ways to get people to think, either coax or

The student officers of the Hill have made great strides for- anger them. Our method might not have been the best but we by the cheering and excellent showing of spirit at the meet.

# Commerce, too, has its Raleighs ~

RALEIGH'S definition of courtesy was apparently to care for the needs of the other person. Today the same practice is observed by the telephone business; but we call it service. To men in telephone work, service is a matter of looking ahead and preparing ahead-and when a need arises, to be ready. This point of view inspires the research engineer, the

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**Duties in 1893** 

Students Life Told In LARGE PERCENTAGE OF

### **TO BEAT CHEATERS** MEN STAGE FOLLIES AT **OREGON STATE COLLEGE**

# The University of Indiana has re-cently put into effect a set of rules by which it hopes to eliminate a great percentage of cheating. According to the new rules, the student caught shall lose as the minimum the number of hours of the particular course, and may be fined to a maximum of 15 oradit hours.

SOCIETIES KILLED

credit hours.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Cor-vallis,--(P. I. P.).-An all men's show is being staged at Oregon State Col-lege by the junior class. The Follies, taking the place of the former junior vaudeville, will consist of a men's chorus aided by a cast of men students. "The Campus," a musical comedy by Walter de Leon, is one of the main features of the Follies. Oregon State is the first college on the western coast to try an all men's show.

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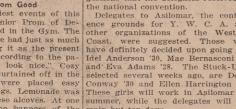


### **NEVADA GRADS GRAD PERSONALS OF EDUCATION**

William E. Barney, '92, is ranching in the Fallon Distret. Frederick C. Frey, '94, died in Heakdsburg, California, the past month. Mr. Geo. A. Briggs (Mabel Stan-away, '95), who has lived for several years in Boston, is planning with her husband to make their home in Cali-fornia shortly. Samuel C. Durkee, '95, is now High-

**DEPT. SUCCEED** 





hours of language courses and sixty dance was resumed and last blows of additional courses. Inquiries and requests for applica-tion blanks should be addressed to Archie M. Palmer, executive director, American German Students Exchange, Ullegit difference to how Varia Gitter

American German Students Exchange, 2 West 45th street, New York City. Summer courses are also given for fordign students at the University of Gottingen from July 9 to August 6. These courses are given for students of knowledge of the German language and of German culture and for students of mathematics and physics and related subjects who desire a general survey of present day tendencies in mathamati-cal: and physical research. The tuition fee of twenty dollars en-

## Sundowners Hold

### **Kills Assembly**

cal and physical research. The tuition fee of twenty dollars en-titles the student to attend all courses. The charge for board and room in Got. tingen is from \$150 to \$2 a day. In addition to the regular classes, lectures, discussions and observations, there will be excursions and social gatherings.

# Year Elections

Sundowners Hold Annual Function Again the Sundowners donned their familiar hobo paraphernalia last Suni day, but it was not an initiation, as is usually the case. They attended the annual Sundowners picnic, and were accompanied by partners. On the north western slope of Pea-vine mountain, about 15 miles from the 35 couples partook of a chicken picnic dinner, played baseball and en-gaged in snowball fights. The party left Reno early in the morning and returned as the sun was steting over the Sierras. Professors Kent, Bixby and Jones were guests.

Twenty-seven men answered the first call for freshman tennis players at the University of Oregon.

learned that many students had not been asked as yet to pledge so the drive may yet reach the \$120,000 set as the quota.



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"'I wonder if one can really tell the difference, when blindfolded,' was my first thought when invited to make

Relay won by Nevada; Kellogg, J. Bailey, Voight and Ferguson. Time 3 min. 27 sec.



With the organization of a woman's Tennis club of which Frances Fuller '30 is president and Miss V. Weber advisor, tennis seems destined to be-come a leading sport on the campus in the future. Plans for a tournament to be held on the university courts have been made, the names drawn and the schedule ar-ranged. Preliminaries are to be play-

the names drawn and the schedule ar-ranged. Preliminaries are to be play-ed April 27, semi-finals May 4, and the finals as a May Day feature, the 5th of May. Ten players are listed for the contests. The regulations for the con-testants are as follows: Two out of three games are to be played.

played. complete match at a time is to be

played. Players must be punctual. (If a contestant is more than ten minutes late, that match is forfeited to her op-

Players must advance their own names and score on the schedule. A consolation fournament will be held in which the losers of the first -rounds will be eligible. If the tourna-ments are a success, inter-sorority meets will probably be arranged later.

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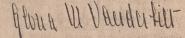
### each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke . . . To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette . . . Mrs. Vanderbilt was unaware of the identity of these cigarettes during test . . . After smok ing the four cigarettes, Mrs. Vanderbilt was asked

MRS. REGINALD C. VANDERBILT

### this test.

"After smoking the four brands, as they were handed to me one after another, I discovered there was one that was noticeably smoother than the others and richer in taste.

"This proved to be an OLD GOLD. I hope I shall be able to buy them in Paris . . . they are surprisingly free from any trace of throat irritation and have a delightful aroma which to me is very important."



### How **Test Was Made**

Mrs. Vanderbilt was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one to designate by number her choice . . . She immediately replied: "Number 3"... which was OLDGOLD.



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NEVADA'S STUDENT UNION BUILDING

### **NEVADA MINERS NEVADA FROSH TO MEET PREP ORGANIZE GROUP CINDER ARTISTS**

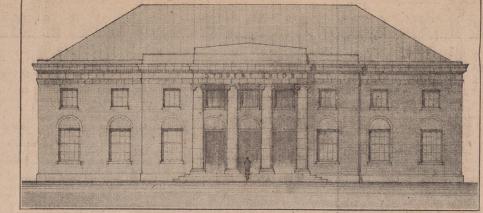
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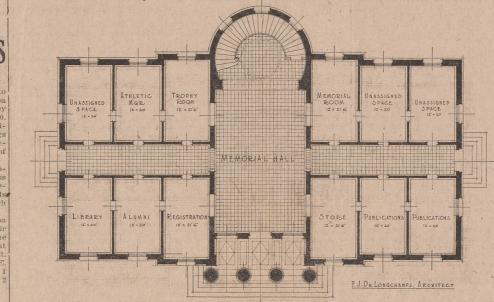
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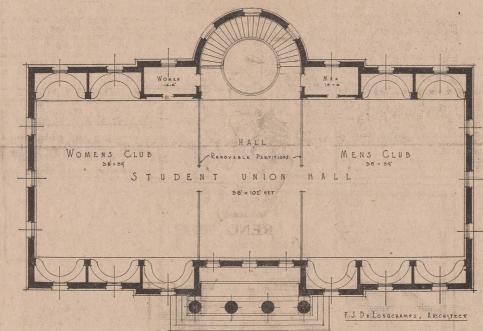
**HEAVY SCORERS** Southern California track and field squad, whose 1924 athlete scored 31 points in the Olympic games that Capt. Lee S. Barnes of Los Ar-geles, Jimmy Payne, Jack Williams and Charley Borah will make the American team and will pile up points for us in the international meet. At



An exterior view of the \$40,000 Union Building that is now the center of all efforts of students and alumni. If present plans work out this building will be a reality in about seven years.



The first floor plan of the building, on it we have the men's and women's club rooms with portable parti tion that can be removed to give am ple space for dances and other social functions.



The second floor plan of the structure, here will be found space for the various offices for the various campus activities, also trophy rooms and a room where the alumni can meet and keep their records.

# **UNION BUILDING**

(Continued from page 1) which will be adequate in every sense of the word for the Student Body offi-

of the word for the Student Body offi-cers and the transaction of all the Student Body business. Space for the above listed rooms and offices have been marked in the plans and still there are a few rooms left which are as yet unassigned. There will also be club rooms for both men and women. President Clark has officially sanc-tioned the plans and he urges that all 

essary for the majority of the students to sign this petition before it can be gents at their next meeting which will be held on May 12. The committee has worked out an-other plan whereby they expect to get further financial help from the grad-uating seniors. During next week made to see every senior individually and to have them pledge themselves for any amount that they believe they can give. This pledge will expire at the end of four years after graduation. The committee in charge of the plans of the building are: Lawrence Niswan-der '28, chaimain; Budd Stevenson '28, secretary; Isabel Loring '28 and Grace Basset' 28. 'Faculty members are Dr-Haseman and Professor Blackler. The alumni member is Bob Farrar.

### A BASKETBALL GAME

### Written by the late Emmet D. Boyle, '99, War-time Governor of the State of Nevada.

(Names in this article will be recognized by 1899 to 1904 folks).

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into position and sparred cleverly. Miss Whirlwind made a clever punt out into left field, but died on second. Mr. Pinholeson was visibly affected. A swift kick on the jaw made Miss Curbi bite the dust, but she was up inside of ten seconds. The blood of both sides was now up and the crowd on its feet.

In the silence which followed on could hear a drop of something t drink, but no liquor was to be had a

Miss Sleweezy Warped continued to ake her usual low, hard tackles hich, connected with her persistent ir-pulling, made her almost inval-ble to her team. Betting was now even and excite-

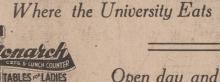
lable to her team. Betting was now even and excite-ment very high. Miss Perish at this conjuncture was put back ten yards by Reteree Tubbs for biting in the clinch, and it was decided right here that kicking was





American team and will pile up points for us in the international meet. And barnes was a member of the Olympic team in 1924 when only a senior in Hollywood high school. Post-graduate track and field stars formerly coached by Dean B. Cromwedi States Olympic team and have taken up training quarters at Bovard Field Former heros who are working out regularly are Bud Houser, Leightor Dre, Kenneth Grumbles, Ronald Stei-ready participated in two Olympic meets.

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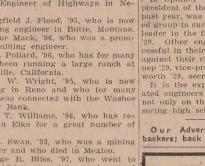
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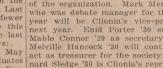




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The W. A. delegates, Ellen Bald-win '29 and Katherine Priest '30, ar-rived home from the Western Section W. A. A. Conference which was held at Tucson, Arizona. The conference last-ed for three days, from April 19 to 21. Practically all of the western colleges were represented at this conference. The delegates were entertained at dinners and banquets. On the after-noon of their arrival they were taken to Mexico and visited the border town of Nogales.

to Mexico and visited the border town of Nogales. A.W. A. A. meeting will be held in the Education building on Monday at 4 o'clock at which the details of the con-ference will be related. The other business will be related. The other business will be May Day plans as many of the nearby High schools have accepted invitations to be here then.

### **EDWIN DUERR READS HIS OWN POETRY SELECTIONS**

Wednesday afternoon in Manzanita parler, Mr. Edwin Duerr conducted his fourth poetry hour, which is being sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. He read a group of his poems and several se-lections from Sandburg, Masters, and Robertson. This concluded the series of poetry hours that he has been con-ducting.

### **TWO STUDENTS ACCEPTED BY PREMEDICAL SCHOOLS**

Vernon Cantlon '28, former student body president, and graduating from the pre-med department of the Uni-versity of Nevada, has just received word that his entrance credits for the Harvard School of Medicine has been accepted, and he will enter Harvard in the fall. Louis Lombardi '29, also a pre-med, will enter the St. Louis School of Medicine, University of St. Louis, next semester.

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