

MINUTES GIVEN OF P.S.P.A. MEET AT MISSOULA

BUSINESS AND WORKINGS OF ASSOCIATION ARE DISCLOSED

The actual minutes taken from the minutes book of the Pacific Student Presidents Association are given below and give a clear insight as to the workings and good accomplishments by this organization.

The minutes are as follows:
Minutes of the Convention
May 30—The delegates met at luncheon at the Florence Hotel, but due to the inability of many to arrive no business was transacted.

May 31—Convention called to order by President Wright Morton of the Association at 9:30 a. m. in the Florence Hotel, Missoula, Montana.
Athletics—Consensus of opinion favored intramural athletics as a means of developing the individual and unobscuring varsity material.

Managers' Clubs—By a system of promotion and awards a high regard for managerial staffs may be built up.
Minor Sports—Tennis is a major sport at California, Occidental, University of California at Los Angeles, Oregon, Stanford, and Willamette University.

Nine institutions have golf as a minor sport.
Boxing is a minor sport at 11 institutions.
Wrestling is not a major sport at any Pacific Coast institution.

Rifle team activity is under the control of the Military Department at all institutions on the coast.
Ice hockey is a minor sport at U. C. L. A., Washington and U. S. C.

R. O. T. C. (in connection with rifle team activity):
California, U. C. L. A., Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State, Washington, California Aggies, Idaho, Nevada, Stanford (Optional), have R. O. T. C.

University of Southern California has no R. O. T. C. unit.
Polo is a regular minor sport at Stanford. Has special award at Oregon State.

Crew is an intercollegiate sport at California and Washington. Oregon State has interclass rowing. Hope is expressed for more interest and competition.

Proselyting of Prospective Athletes—Proselyting of prospective athletes was discussed. It was moved and seconded that a resolution be presented that proselyting of athletes be discouraged. It was suggested that the resolutions committee confer with the faculty representatives now in session at Missoula regarding conference ruling on the subject. Motion unanimously carried.

Situation of robbing colleges and universities of regularly enrolled student athletes by athletes clubs, etc., was lamented. It was suggested that athletic relations with such clubs and institutions practicing such tactics be broken.

Awards—Oregon's unique system of governing all associated student awards thru joint action of the Student Council and Executive (Welfare) Committee was explained. Feeling favored a system whereby the requirement for awards was incorporated in the Associated Student constitutions.

System of awards incorporated in 15 Associated Student constitutions.
Exchange of Handbooks and Newspapers—Motion was made and seconded that student handbooks and newspapers be exchanged among Pacific Student Presidents' Association members. Motion passed unanimously.

Award to Student Presidents—The question of awards to students presidents was discussed. Some give life passes to athletic events. California gives a gavel.
Rally Committee—Feeling that membership in rally committee is best affected thru sophomore and junior members. Senior members connected with the committee are largely honorary members. Yell leaders leading bleacher stunts and activities having direct charge considered best; that is, they do not have to act thru rally chairmen, etc.

Motions of Instruction—It was moved and seconded that the new secretary send out the report of the convention. Motion carried.
It was moved and seconded that the new secretary send to all members an

official list of Pacific Student Presidents' Association membership, giving a complete list of names and institutions in the association. Motion carried.
June 1—The meeting was called to order by Wright Morton (California), President of the Pacific Student Presidents' Association, at 9:45 a. m. in the Margaret Hotel library, Bonner, Montana.

Awards—Occidental reported that editors receive a scholarship.
College of Puget Sound reported that editors and managers receive \$100 if they have that much left after paying all expenses.

Nevada reported that editors and managers used to split the remaining surplus, but now a specified sum is allowed.
Fresno State reported that honor is all the editors and managers receive. Also receive two academic credits.

Oregon year book editor and manager both receive \$150, if they show a profit, also allowed to participate in excess profits, the net to receive more than \$300. The editor and manager now receive \$600 flat.

Willamette gives \$100 to editors and \$100 plus percentage of advertising to manager.
Idaho the editor receives \$5 per issue and the manager \$3 per issue.

California reports a fight against high salaries and some reductions.
Three institutions give managerial awards at beginning of season; ten give managerial awards at end of season.

Salaries—Graduate managers receiving all of their salaries from Associated Students, seven.
Managers paid in part by Associated Students, two.

There are eleven graduate managers in the association giving full time to their work.
Three part-time managers.
Four institutions have no graduate managers.

Two have student managers.
Twelve institutions have graduate managers wholly responsible to a student committee.
Graduate Managers' salaries (some approximations):

Occidental—\$2500 yearly.
Stanford—\$6000 yearly.
U. C. L. A.—\$5250 yearly.
Oregon State College—\$3300 yearly.
U. S. C.—\$5300 yearly.
California—\$6000 yearly.

Washington State College—\$3700 yearly (sliding scale up to \$4000 next year).
Oregon—\$3000 yearly.
Feeling was expressed lamenting the situation on some campuses in which the coach is responsible to two boards, i. e., university administration and student body. The coach for the California Aggies is hired entirely by the Board of Regents, with no control by Associated Students.

Consensus of opinion favored just compensation for efforts expended in leading student positions, particular reference being to editors and managers of publications.
No student president in the association receives a salary.

Occidental relieves the student president of tuition costs.
California recently reduced all student salaries with the aim to place salaries on a parity with efforts expended.

Report of Resolutions Committee—
1. Whereas, The University of Montana has been so kind as to invite the Pacific Student Presidents' Association to meet at Missoula for the sixth annual convention, and

Whereas, Their excellent entertainments, courtesies, and hospitalities have been appreciated, therefore,
Be It Resolved that the members attending this Convention hereby extend a hearty vote of thanks and appreciation to the University of Montana, our hosts. (Unanimously passed).

2. Whereas, The Pacific Student Presidents' Association has become a permanent organization, therefore,
Be It Resolved that an historian be elected annually, whose duties it shall be to formulate and preserve the records and timely incidents of the organization. (Unanimously passed).

3. Whereas, The practice of hazing in colleges is considered out of keeping with advanced student opinion, and Whereas, those functions which must be perpetuated by punishment are not

deemed compatible with wholesome, worth-while traditions, and,
Whereas, any advantage arising from said practices are questionable and moreover not justified in view of the risks, injuries, and dissipation accompanied therewith, therefore,
Be It Resolved that the Pacific Student Presidents' Association go on record commending those universities and colleges which have abolished or modified such useless accessories to student life.

Motion made and seconded to amend the Pacific Student Presidents' Association constitution under section of officers to create the office of historian to keep records of the past history of the association and add to its permanency. Motion carried.

Motion made and seconded that resolution regarding hazing be adopted.
Discussion: Trend is to abolish hazing. Stanford has made a radical change by cutting out all rough stuff. In explanation the resolutions committee declared the hazing referred to that of violent nature, and not to the necessary enforcement of traditions. Motion then carried unanimously.

A sub-committee of the resolutions committee reported a conference with the faculty representatives of the Pacific Coast Conference. A summary follows:
Members: Reading, Idaho; Cunningham, U. C. L. A.

Met with faculty advisors at room 224, Florence Hotel, Missoula, Montana, at 9:30 a. m., June 1, 1928.
Reading outlined the problem, as follows:
1. Why P. S. P. A. objects to "proselyting"—Obvious unfairness and poor sportsmanship; tendency toward professionalism; makes it harder for non-athletic student needing work to get it; we, the P. S. P. A., feel that it is largely the result of coaches and well-meaning alumni.

2. What has been done against the problem in the Pacific Coast Conference?—How does the conference define proselyting?; what are the Pacific Coast Conference rules against such practices?; how have the rules been applied?; were any measures to enforce the rules adopted?; have any cases been punished?
3. What Pacific Student Presidents' Association can do against the evil—Resolution showing sentiment of student presidents against it.

The following developments were brought out by the faculty advisors attending the Pacific Coast Conference:
1. The Pacific Coast Conference rulings are definitely against the practice in any form. ("Soliciting" is the term used by the conference, which includes both proselyting of athletes from other schools and the soliciting of athletes from high schools, etc.)
2. Amateur standing must at all times be maintained to compete in Pacific Coast Conference games.
Not more than \$50 per month to any student participating in major sports, and then only for services performed.
Not more than fifty cents an hour for any work thus performed.
Transfer rules reduce actual proselyting to a minimum.
Eligibility records are strictly kept.
3. The solutions offered by the Conference were:
A definite stand of the Pacific Stu-

dent Presidents' Association against the practice.
Education of high school and pre-high school students against school soliciting athletes on the grounds of their un-sportsmanlike practices.
Fraternities should be discouraged in this activity.
Education of present college students against the practice of soliciting to prevent their activity along this line when they become alumni.

Information of any violation of the conference rulings to be turned into an official of the conference, such information to be treated with the strictest confidence and thoroughly investigated. Names of the informer and of the athlete concerned to be kept in secrecy. No publicity to be given to any investigation.

Information on the Student President's own school and other schools in his field of acquaintance to be turned in BY HIM, to the officials of the Pacific Coast Conference.
All rumors and quasi-rumors to be investigated. (Much has been done).

Greater frankness and more discussion of this problem in P. S. P. A. and Faculty Advisors' Council.
The committee thanked the advisors for their consideration, and promised hearty support and cooperation.
Considerable discussion was given to the policy of adhering to Conference rulings concerning proselyting and soliciting athletes. Members were urged to crush false rumors and to build up their own good reputation in their own institutions.

Motion made and seconded that the question be referred back to the resolutions committee for a resolution pertaining to the question.
Motion made and seconded that a special meeting be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Carried.
June 1, 7:30 p. m.—Meeting called to order by President Morton.
Publications—Nevada and Washington State have purchase of comic magazines compulsory.
Moved and seconded that P. S. P. A. endorse the action of the Western Association of College Comics, breaking away from College Humor, recognizing the constructive motive behind the action. Unanimously carried.
Moved and seconded that the P. S. P. A. go on record as opposed to the

plan of the Chicago Pictorial Company in circulating an insert page for college papers. Motion carried.
Colleges having publications editors elected: Oregon, Occidental (Daily paper), Puget Sound, Oregon State, Stanford (by staff).
Editors appointed and ratified by Student Body elections: Occidental (year book only), U. C. L. A., U. S. C., California Aggies, Fresno State, California.

Publications board elects editor at Nevada.
Majority of managers are appointed.
Publications Council for Advancement of Publication at 9 institutions.
Editors of daily papers on executive board by right of office at 7 institutions.

Editorial policy determined wholly by editors alone: Oregon, Nevada, Oregon State, Stanford, College of Puget Sound.
Control of Publication contents in hands of body other than editorial staff: Occidental, Washington, Washington State, U. S. C., Fresno State, U. C. L. A., Montana, California, Idaho.
Editor of paper elected and automatically a member of Student Control group: Oregon, Occidental, Willamette, Montana.

Colleges where student president may write editorials that appear in actual editorial columns: Puget Sound, Idaho.
Smaller schools having bi-weekly paper: Idaho, Montana.
Weekly papers in small institutions: Self-supporting—Occidental, Willamette, California Aggies, Puget Sound, College of the Pacific.

Questionable as to support—Nevada.
Suggestion made that in the smaller institutions mimeographed paper and bulletins would cut down expenses.
June 2—The meeting was called to order by President Morton at 9:15 a. m.
Campus—Organization—Interfraternity Council handles all money thru the Associated Students at Southern Cali-

fornia. Sentiment favored co-ordination between Associated Students and Interfraternity Council.
Oregon's recent action of killing approximately twenty campus organizations which were doomed by the Student Council to be useless. The Student Council took the action. The test was not how many organizations were on the campus but whether or not they were serving a justifiable purpose.
At most Pacific coast institutions organizations desiring existence must first be recognized by a student organization.
Centralized Financial Control of Organizations—Used at Stanford, U. C. L. A., Occidental. Detailed information may be had from Stanford. They employ a salaried student manager.
Integrity of Student Elections—Presented by Oregon State. A plan which they have adopted for a uniform class constitution. Information may be had from the present secretary.
Moved and seconded that P. S. P. A. (Continued on Page 5)

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CULTURE FAILS IN PROGRESSION ACCORDING DR. KNIGHT DUNLAP

A man might eat his food with a knife and still be considered a person of culture, while a woman might place herself outside the pale of true culture by wearing skirts that extended down to her ankle.

These are deductions that may be drawn from a discussion of the evolution of culture by Dr. Knight Dunlap, psychologist of John Hopkins University, who has just concluded a course in social psychology at the University of California at Los Angeles. Dr. Dunlap, noted for his psychological theories throughout America, brought forth some original ideas about culture in attempting to show that modern universities are not keeping pace with the evolution of culture by providing the proper curricula for those who come to them seeking the so-called cultural courses.

Culture has changed, he declares, and our cultural institutions have fallen behind in the line of progress. The difficulty in following the evolution which culture has undergone and is undergoing lies, apparently, in the fact that there is a very serious confusion as to just what culture is, he points out. We know what it was, or was supposed to be a generation or two ago in Western civilization; but we must know something more about it if we are to recognize its new forms.

"Culture in the recent past for the English-speaking man" involved a knowledge of the classical languages and some of the masterpieces of classic literature," said the psychologist in discussing the subject. It involved an acquaintance with the fine arts and keeping in touch with current events. For women, they should paint, or sing or play an instrument. More important for them they should have a knowledge of feminine dress and frumpiness. Manners, for both sexes, were of the utmost value.

"Yet this code was not the same for different nationalities. The cultured Frenchman could inhale his sup with a noise like a vacuum cleaner, but the cultured English could not.

"Something happened to culture in America and, more slowly, abroad. Colleges began to minimize some of the formerly weightiest features. Students were actually permitted to graduate without Greek and Latin. Under the elective system history and literature began to be treated in the same neglectful fashion.

"The significance of these changes can only be grasped through an understanding of what the older culture was. A certain part consisted in conformity to standards of little intrinsic importance. The standards of women's dress are typical of the whole. In the Victorian age the standards included the concealment of the ankle. Now the knee is temporarily the limit.

"Consider the manner of eating. In certain groups eating solid food with the knife is approved, in other groups not. The difference obtains between groups that would be called more cultured on the one hand and less cultured on the other. But is there anything intrinsically more cultured in one practice than the other?

"The manners of any group are just as cultural, just as high in culture as the manners of any other group. Lack of culture, in respect to manners consists in not having the manners of one's group. In my opinion culture is, then, the medium of communication within the group. It is group knowledge; any knowledge which is possessed by all members of a real group.

"We have let the old cultural curriculum go to smash because culture has changed in spite of us. We have not built up a new curriculum to fit the changed conditions. Vocational institutions and research institutions have kept up with progress. Cultural institutions have not.

Debate Tryouts Are Announced

Tryouts for this semester's debate squads will be held next Thursday afternoon in the Education auditorium. The topic for discussion will be the Centralized Treasury System of the University of Nevada. Speakers will be given from three to five minutes for the presentation of a talk of any phase of this subject.

Three squads will be organized this year: the men's varsity, the women's varsity, and the freshmen. Everyone interested in forensics is urged to try out.

A prize of \$100 has been offered to the student at Carlton who writes the best alma mater song.

A moving picture for the purpose of showing Princeton undergraduate life as it now exists, is being prepared by eight Princeton students.

Indian Finishes Work for Degree

Davis, Calif.—K. S. Sursunhji, member of a royal family of India, has completed his work for his master's degree, at the Branch of the College of Agriculture, University of California, here. After spending some time in Ireland as the guest of His Royal Highness Maharajah Jam Sahab Prince Ranjatsinhji, at the prince's summer home, Castle Ballynoghinch, he will return to India and will be connected with the agricultural department of Nawanagar.

Sursunhji is the son of D. B. Sursunhji, whose title of Taimi Sartar is comparable to that of duke in England. He is in charge of the forests of Nawanagar.

From India
The young agriculturist began his college work at Gujarat College, Ahmedabad, in the Bombay Presidency, in 1917, and received his degree of A.B. from that institution in 1921. After service as attache to the revenue secretary of Nawanagar, he went to Downing College, Cambridge University, England, and in 1926 received his degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture. After a year in Europe and as the guest of Prince Ranjatsinhji, he decided to take further work in agriculture, and came to the College of Agriculture here to secure his advanced degree.

Just before he finished his examinations, he received a cable from the prince in Ireland, requiring him to come to Castle Ballynoghinch as soon as possible, and upon completion of his work, he left at once to comply with the command.

1929 Artemisia Chooses Theme

The theme of the 1929 Artemisia has been chosen, but will not be revealed to the students until the book is published. A decidedly different and unusual theme is promised.

There is still room, on both the editorial and business staff, for tryees who are requested to sign up as soon as possible. The office is in the Physics building and the hours from 3:30 to 5.

As the Artemisia is a second-semester publication no definite schedule of work has as yet begun. More will be heard in the near future.

LEACH ASKED TO SPEAK

Dean Leach, who was the western representative to the Presbyterian assembly at Tulsa, Okla., this summer, has been invited to give a report of the meeting before the members of the Presbyterian Church at Carson City. Dean Leach has accepted the invitation and plans to speak this Sunday at the state capital.

OLIVER TO RETURN

R. M. Oliver, in charge of the museum in the Mackay School of Mines, is expected back this week from the Pacific Southwest Exposition now being held at Los Angeles. He accompanied the exhibits from Nevada which included his collection of opals.

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HOOVER LEADS IN NATION-WIDE SCHOOL BALLOT

AL SMITH RUNS CLOSE SECOND FOR HIGH OFFICE

Herbert Hoover and Gov. A. Smith of New York together polled more than three quarters of the total number of votes in the country-wide university ballot, results of which are announced today by The Independent, a national weekly. The secretary of commerce alone, with 22,088 votes, was awarded almost half the undergraduate and faculty total in 39 colleges and universities. Smith came in only a fair second with 13,534. Reed was runner up to the Democratic leader, with Dawes and Lowden trailing Hoover in that order.

Of the 70 publications invited by The Independent to represent their colleges in conducting the poll, approximately forty-five accepted. And of this number 39 have reported final results with the rest delayed because of vacations and examination periods.

The ten men, five Democrats and five Republicans, chosen to appear on the ballots received in all 46,879 votes, while the total count for all the choices, including a score or more names not generally listed, approached 50,000. Among these the also rans were Will Rogers, Amice Semple McPherson, "Big Bill" Thompson of Chicago, Lindbergh, Norman Thomas, Senator Heflin of Alabama, President Butler of Columbia, and a college professor. Five women's college took part: Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Bryn Mawr, and Connecticut.

In all these institutions Hoover was overwhelmingly the winner. A considerable number of votes were recorded for Borah, Hughes, and President Coolidge.

In the vote held last semester at Nevada on the Democratic ticket Smith polled 72, and Hoover 107 for the Republicans. The total results of the other universities were Smith 13,534 and Hoover 22,088.

HOME EC CLUB MEETS

The first meeting of the Home Economics club will be Thursday evening, September 13, in the Home Economics room at 7 o'clock. This club meets the second Thursday of each month and all women who have Home Economics as their major and all coeds in Arts and Science taking two credits in Home Economics each semester are eligible. These meetings include a business meeting and a program dealing with Home Economics problems, and also aim toward Aggie Day.



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The Frosh are getting dumber and dumber with each crop. The reason for the dumbness of which this story tells may be attributed to natural lack of grey matter, unreliable sense of direction, magnetic forces which are unmentionable, or maybe, sheer fear.

Anyway imagine the embarrassment of everybody when two Frosh lads, one a blond the other a brunette, loped up the stairs of the east end of the gym looking for "Doc" Martie to sign their registration cards. Needless to say they both went down the stairs very fast; the blond was given no preference.

Then too, a little girl's pink cheeks became very red when she decided it took too long to walk downstairs so she flew. Fortunately with the aid of the open-mouthed, innocent bystanders she regained her natural stance and descended the remaining steps without injury.

Freshmen Women Honored at Tea

An afternoon tea for the freshmen women was held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the Manzanita lawn for the purpose of a "get-together" for the new women. A large number turned out for the affair and good entertainment and cats were furnished.

The program consisted of songs by Frances Hilburn and Alice Couch, accompanied on the violin by Ethel Leonard. Beverly Bulmer gave a reading entitled "The Feather Duster." Genevieve Leonard entertained with a song and a uke accompaniment. Punch and wafers were served as refreshments at the close of the afternoon.

Prof.—You should think of the future.
Youth—I can't. It's my girl's birthday and I have to think of the present.

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CAL GRADUATES GET HONORS IN AVIATION WORK

U. C. AVIATORS GAIN FIRST PLACES AT NEW SCHOOL

Five students from the University of California, graduates of the air service ground school conducted by the United States navy on the Berkeley campus, took first, second, third, fourth and sixth place in the primary flight training course just completed by fifteen future aviators at Sand Point, Wash., according to word received by Captain C. W. Nimitz, chairman of the department of naval science and tactics.

Captain Nimitz states that eight students completed the University of California course this year, but two dropped out, and one, Warren Burke, has just started his flight training. Those who completed the flight course as leaders of the entire school were: John P. Burkhardt, H. F. Blohm, Geo. M. Dixon, former guard on the coast champion basketball team; F. E. Sawyer and C. F. Sullivan.

Although a good many of the young men participating in the ground school at Berkeley are also students or graduates of the University of California,

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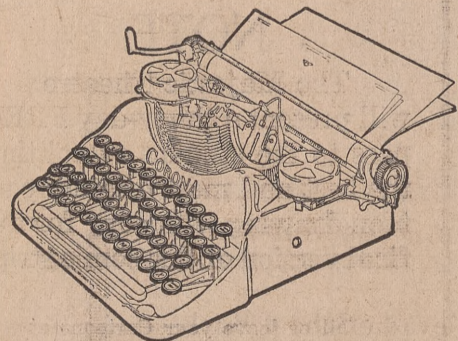
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SORROW SHARED

All of the University of Nevada joins with Clarence H. Mackay in his sorrow over the death of his mother, Marie Louise, last Wednesday in Roslyn, N. Y. To the University of Nevada she was a true friend, and with her son, the greatest benefactors that the University has ever had. Always interested in the State in which she lived in bonanza days, and married John Mackay, she showed her interest by generous gifts to the educational side of that State's life.

With her son, Clarence, she made the first great gift to the University in the presentation of the Mackay School of Mines Building which was erected in 1908, and which was instrumental in the gradual increase of the enrollment and also the reputation of the University of Nevada that has grown with the years. Other gifts that she helped arrange and shared with her son are the Mackay Field, Mackay Statue, Mackay Bleachers, the work and keeping up of the Guad and the Mackay Training Quarters, besides endowments to carry on the Mackay School of Mines. Of the more recent gifts that she has donated with her son are the seven bound volumes of the old Virginia City "Enterprise," the paper Mark Twain worked on while in Nevada, that are exhibited in the new Clark Memorial Library.

Nevada realizing the benefits and help that these gifts have given her take one means of showing her gratitude by seeing that these gifts are kept and cherished by the students and faculty, and sharing in the sorrow of the death of so kind and generous a friend as Mrs. Marie Louise Mackay with Clarence H. Mackay.

SUPREMACY

To satisfy a would-be four years argument as to whether the sophomore or freshman class is the stronger class, and to make the new students realize that they are part of our school and have to be considered, the annual Frosh-Soph Field Day will be staged tomorrow.

New people, whether in work or play, are always subjected to some test or other to see whether they belong or not, and after years of experimentation Nevada has finally arranged an Annual Field Day that seems to be a very fair test of sportsmanship, power and endurance for the underclasses, and may be taken as a true index as to the superiority of the two classes in this branch of the school life.

In all the events scheduled, there is a chance for quick-thinking, speed and strategy to gain victory for the class, and unlike the old system of games, one class against the other, where mere brute strength settled the argument, these clashes settle in a sportsmanlike way all arguments as to the relative merits of the classes and leave no room for doubt. And accomplish the still greater accomplishment, of leaving the classes closer friends and making the freshmen a stronger and more willing part of Nevada.

Men, you have an even break, make the most of it, fight to get those white vests, derbies and canes, or fight to keep them from getting a chance to get those white vests, derbies and canes. And all credit to every show of true sportsmanship on the field.

BE THERE

Next Saturday will see Coach Shaw taking charge of football practice for the first time for the 1928 season, and a rally has been planned for the occasion. This rally isn't merely a yell leader's introduction to the student body but should be an honest effort of the students to greet the coach and let the players know that the school is behind them in victory or in defeat.

There is plenty of room in the bleachers to take care of the whole student body and the faculty, and there is still more room in the air for any sounds that mankind can make, all that is necessary that you be sure that you are there, and if you have a little extra energy see that your roommate or your lady friend is too.

To make it a Nevada year, all of the Campus has to do their share, and by sharing, we imply fighting like the team to the last ditch for victory and fighting just as hard when the breaks are against us.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Friends, six months ago I could not write a column of this kind. When the editor called on me at a Sagebrush meeting I blushed to my soles and managed to stammer: I can't do it. Amid the laughter of all present I took my seat totally embarrassed. Three weeks ago I read of a wonderful advertisement—in three easy lessons I will teach you how and what to write. Send seven one-cent stamps or a package of Packer's Tar Soap and I will guarantee you success as a columnist. I took the course and now my friends I actually astonish people—I hold them spellbound—keep them dumbfounded—and I did it all in three easy lessons.

A Father's Advice: "Now son, don't join that Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity because I heard that the members actually swear and smoke cubes."



Friends, the above picture is the men's upperclass committee as it attended the annual peanut-butter and sliced sardine picnic given by the faculty to visiting sorority house mothers.

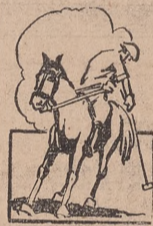
A Co-ed returns from College: "My gawd, mother, don't you recognize your daughter?"

Dear Jasmine: My boy friend drinks so much that his nose has turned red. How can he get rid of it?

Dear Little Girl: The solution to your problem is simple. Have him drink more and turn it blue.

NO LITTLE GIRL YOU DON'T OWN THE BUSINESS EVEN IF YOU DID PAY THAT MUCH FOR BOOKS.

We understand that the Pan-Hellenic Council has adopted a rule excluding all sorority representatives.



Above you see the 1928 Wolf Pack in action. Captain Bailey is running through the training quarters looking for his pants. Three Pi Phis have been penalized for holding during the time-out period while the referee can be seen ordering Overlin to quit making the pig-skin squeal.

ONE GOOD THING ABOUT THESE STOCKINGLESS CO-EDS IS THAT THEY HAVE TO WASH THEIR LEGS—OR DO THEY?

Overheard in a fraternity house: "Yes, yes, I'm going to be a big man on this Campus. I'm used to being boss, I am. Last summer I worked cutting lawns in a cemetery and I had a thousand men under me. Yes, I'm going to be a big man on this Campus."

"Sorry to see him graduate, he was a big man at the university."
"Who's that?"
"Why this man Mensinger."



Block N Society Gives Dance

Saturday night marked the first Campus dance when the Block N gave their annual get-acquainted skid, with Dick Hillman's orchestra furnishing the music. No special entertainment was provided but according to many, the Varsity Drag provided all the amusement necessary.

Sigma Phi Sigma Give First Dance Last Friday night, August 31, the Sigma Phi Sigma Fraternity entertained in honor of their pledges at an informal dancing party at their chapter house on North Virginia avenue. Music was furnished by Dick Hillman's orchestra.

Marriage Announced

Of interest to Nevada students is the marriage of Susette Bowman, ex-'30, to James Walsh of San Francisco. Miss Bowman was pledged to the Pi Beta Phi sorority while at Nevada.

Fay Reinhart at California Miss Fay Reinhart, ex-'30, a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority, is now attending the University of California.

Phi Phis Give Picnic at Donner On Monday, September 3, the Pi Beta Phi Sorority entertained at an informal rushing party at Donner Lake. The affair was in the nature of a picnic picnic, and the afternoon was spent in swimming and dancing.

Gives Supper Edith Small '30 entertained at a midnight supper Saturday evening following the Block N dance. Eight couples were in attendance.

Y.W.C.A. Gives Fete New Women Y. W. C. A. held a lawn tea Thursday, August 30, from 4 to 6 for all new women students. Entertainment was furnished by Clara Tomlin '31, Genevieve Leonard '30, Ethel Leonard '32, Frances Hilburn '31, and Alice Couch '31. Later in the afternoon refreshments were served.

K.A.T. Have Guest Miss Louise Johnson of Columbia has been a guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house on Stevenson street.

Tri Delta Alliance Gives Chapter Tea The Tri Delta Alliance held a tea for the patronesses of Tri Delta sorority at the chapter on Sierra street.

Famous Facts: 1. There are more married people going to the university than there are married professors and instructors teaching there.

2. By placing all college professors end to end we would have a negative quantity.

"We Thetas live down by the river. Whenever you get a chance drop in—"

"CUT THAT OUT," chortled the boy from Lincoln Hall, as the Doctor took button-hook and knife and reached for his appendix.

All frosh registered in Matriculation will have to change their courses as it is not given this year.



Heard in the Military department: "Ah, come on Colonel Ryan, just because I've already taken three years military is no sign that you can bar me from Military one."

POETRY

GREETINGS WOLVETTES

The season of parting is over, with the setting of summer sun,
And back to the lar for refuge, the Wolves of the desert come,
Bringing with them new members,
Wolvettes, to be for a year,
'Till they have learned the traditions to which the pack must adhere,
Keen is the joy of greetings, brothers and sisters are all
Harking to ties that bind them, under the Desert Wolf-call,
So let us work through the season,
Learning the sage and the wise,
Let us be brave and courageous, true
Wolves through each enterprise,
In combat let us pray victory, let our hopes and ambitions soar high
Fight on. Oh Wolves of the desert, that your spirit may never die.
—Vlou.

Yes, gay is the life of a Gypsy,
Bright costumes and flashing eyes,
As they dance their merry fandangoes,
With a spirit that never dies.

Oh, for the life of a Gypsy—
To dream under azure skies,
To see the world at its fullest,
And to see with nature's eyes.

To interpret the melody of the sparrow
To know the song of the rills,
To love the whispering zephyrs,
And to heed the call of the hills.

For since the beginning of mortals,
To travel the world apace,
God made this lowly nomad
And called it the 'Gypsy Race.'
—Vlou.

THE SAME OLD STUFF
Campus green, lake so blue;
Handshakes, hellos;
Dinks quite new.

Noisy greetings, rushing too;
Pledging, hazing;
Lots to do.

Courses stiff, snap ones few;
Confabs, football;
Faces new.

Frosh do this, and Frosh do that;
Old U. of N.;
We're glad we're back.
—Eclia.

BOOK REVIEW

The success of Norman Matson's new novel entitled "Day of Fortune" seems assured, according to the advance opinions of the critics. Jim Tully, one of the critics says, "It is the best book expressing the early life of the son of an immigrant family in America that I have encountered. The author has that indefinable quality of imprisoning atmosphere in a book. Knowing San Francisco I can feel the wind on my face as I read his pages. 'Day of Fortune' has in it the quality of Hamsun—streaked with sunlight."
Konrad Bercovici, the glorious gypsy of modern literature, will take his readers on a series of nocturnal prowls this autumn in his new book "Nights Abroad," which will be published in October. London, Paris.

MIXED GRIDERS

Los Angeles.—Out of the assortment of grid stars who will face the University of Southern California varsity eleven this season are an Indian Chief, a barefoot punter from Hawaii and two millionaires.

The chief and the boy who boots 'em with the nude foot will come to the Los Angeles Coliseum with the Oregon State team while Stanford and Notre Dame teams will each pack along a millionaire.

Art students at the University of Denver are assembling to select the 20 most attractive girls in school.

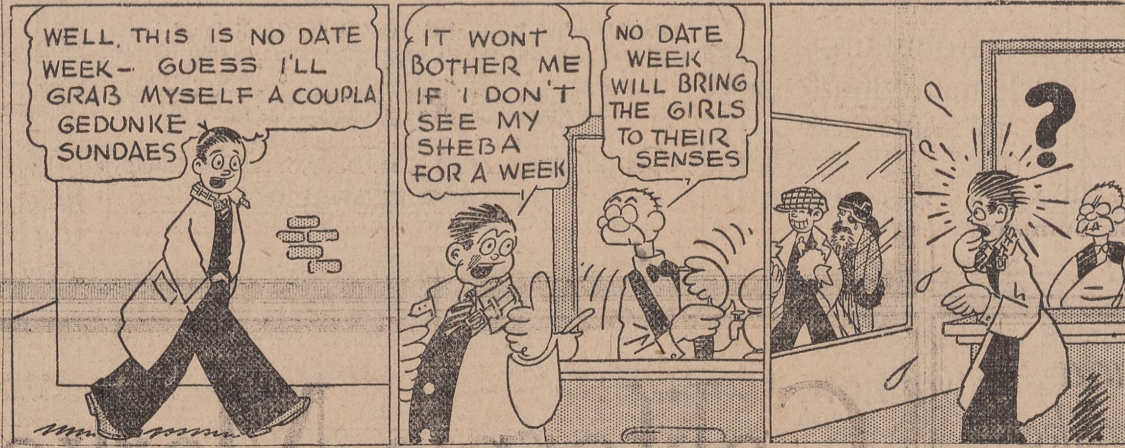
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MAJESTIC
STARTING SUNDAY

NAVY WEIGHTS DECLARED O.K. BY BEHNEMAN

MEASUREMENTS CHECKED FOR ENLISTMENT ARE CORRECT

Complaints that the weights required for enlistment in the navy at various ages are too high, are in the main without foundation, according to Lieut. Harold Mayor Behneman, of the medical corps of the United States navy and member of the faculty of the University of California Medical School.

Dr. Behneman, who served for a period on the naval recruiting service, has compared the required navy weight scale with that of the army officers in 1924, the Symonds weight scale, the Metropolitan Life Insurance table, and the Medico-actuarial Investigation table of 1912, with the result that the navy scale is found to depart from the others as much as four pounds, in only one case for men over six feet.

In spite of the fact that the navy scale compares closely with others, Dr. Behneman says, the most important cause of rejection of applicants for enlistment to the navy is underweight. This he believes is not because of error in the requirements, but because a large part of the young male population is apparently lighter than the ideal required for military service.

Reporting his findings to the journal of the Association of Military Surgeons, he says: "The immortal Shakespeare once wrote the line, 'Yon Cassius hath a lean and hungry look.' The more I think of this phrase the more firmly I believe that he got the inspiration for that speech by hanging around the navy recruiting stations, if there were any. Europe has always said we Americans were too busy chasing the almighty dollar, and I am afraid the young American has lost weight from the exercise."

Among a sample 1600 rejections from the navy and marine corps, Dr. Behneman found that in the latter organization 20.2 per cent were rejected for underweight, and the greatest other cause, deformities of various kinds, led to the rejection of only 8.2 per cent. In the navy the figures were 19.8 per cent rejected for underweight; greatest other total, 14 per cent for vision defects.

Although underweight is prevalent, Dr. Behneman explains that in many cases there is no trace of disease and the condition is apparently an inherent characteristic, or a temporary one, amenable to improvement under regular routine and diet.

In his summary he points out that he is strongly in favor of separate weight standards for certain types, such as light and heavy, which would eliminate a good many rejections at stations where requests for waivers don't seem to be routinely requested. In case of doubt, where no evidence of disease can be found, it is well to bear in mind that the regular routine life of the enlisted personnel, especially, in the service, tends to a quick and lasting increase in weight. Benefit of the doubt should be given the applicant whenever possible.

WANDERINGS OF A GREEN FROSH

My dear, we're now freshmen at the University of Nevada. It's very thrilling, but an awful let-down if you know what I mean. In fact we actually feel so green that we are about to roll over and butter ourselves with dismay.

In the first place, it was actually perplexing to be able to distinguish Stewart Hall from Morrill Hall. However it was exceptionally gratifying to sail down the front steps of Morrill hall with absolutely no interference at all on the part of the upper-classmen. They must have thought we were seniors, or something because it seemed to us that they stared as if they were actually awe-stricken. Of course, my dear, we do look sophisticated and all that sort of thing.

These sophomores have the most nerve, I mean they actually have! What gripes we freshmen is the way they try to boss us around as if we were of no importance whatsoever. As we were walking over the lawn today one impudent person actually told us we would have to apologize publicly for something or other.

Being a Freshman again makes us realize what an infinitesimal fraction of campus rules we really know, I mean it actually does.

WEST BECOMES HISTORY SOURCE

Los Angeles.—The history of the West, long neglected by historians and students of history, is now coming into its own and its study is one of the most popular branches of the subject, according to Dr. St. George L. Stoussat of the University of Pennsylvania, who has been here conducting history classes at the summer session of the University of California at Los Angeles.

"Years ago history of the West was sadly neglected," said Dr. Stoussat, in discussing the study of history in universities of today. "This is no longer the case, however, for the present interest of historians is centered in the West."

"There has been not only a remarkable growth in the study of history among the colleges and universities, but also a growth in the interest of outsiders, testified to by the number of historical societies which have been established on the Pacific Coast."

Dr. Stoussat declared the University of California to be particularly fortunate in having available such remarkable collections of historical material as are to be found in the Bancroft library at Berkeley and the Huntington library near Los Angeles.

"Every serious student of American history should come here and make personal use of these sources of information," he said.

About 40 per cent of college students are earning their way through school according to statistics which were published by the Federal Bureau of Education.

P.S.P.A. MINUTES

(Continued from Page 2)

send a resolution throughout the country taking a definite stand and urging greater integrity in student elections, stressing its relations to good citizenship. Unanimously carried.

Such resolution to be drafted by the new (now present) officers. (See "Additional Resolutions" at end of conference report).

National Student Federation of America—Relations with Pacific Student Presidents' Association discussed. The purposes and aims of the National Association were presented by the Far West Regional Director, of the National Student Federation of America, Mr. Narver.

Moved and seconded that Pacific Student Presidents' Association endorse the work of the National Student Federation Association and signify its intention to cooperate wholeheartedly with the National Student Federation Association. Unanimously carried.

International Student Service (tentatively named)—Not for publication. Plan presented by Thomas Cunningham, U. C. L. A., the plan, its inception, and the aims and purposes of the service were presented by discussion and printed matter. (This material may be obtained from Mr. Cunningham).

Intercollegiate Civic Association—Presented by Bill Henely of U. S. C. It was explained that the activities of this non-existent organization were desired to be transferred to the Pacific Student Presidents' Association.

College Life and the Motion Picture Presentation of It—Motion made and seconded that the Pacific Student Presidents' Association from upon the use of college camp, equipment, and locations in the production of pictures which depict the ultra-frivolous side of college life, believing that such presentations are detrimental to college interests. Unanimously carried.

Pan-Pacific Union—The plan presented has for its aim an attempt to unify the sentiment and better the relations of countries bordering on the Pacific Ocean.

Honor Spirit and Honor System—Seven institutions have an honor system. Five believe it a success.

Report of the Resolutions Committee—Resolution regarding proselyting and soliciting athletes: Whereas, Wholesome athletic competition among universities and colleges is deemed most valuable in developing student community spirit, fair play, and virile manhood, and

Whereas, charges and rumors of commercialization, proselyting, and pressure soliciting of athletes, however well or poorly founded, are incompatible with the good name and well being of such institutions, therefore

Be It Resolved that the Pacific Student Presidents' Association formally record its unanimous opinion condemning commercialization, proselyting, and soliciting of athletes (as defined by the Pacific Coast Conference rules), as opposed to the best welfare of all universities and colleges, and be it further Resolved that each president of the member institutions pledge to do what he can to terminate the practices condemned above, in any form, and to endeavor to formulate opinion in colleges and high schools in opposition thereto, and be it still

Further Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Pacific Coast Conference.

Report accepted. Election of Officers—Elmer K. Lyon (University of Nevada), President.

Philip Cavalero (Stanford) Vice-President. Alvin H. Reading (University of Idaho), Secretary-Treasurer. Kenneth Piper (U. C. L. A.) Historian.

Proposed Resolution, By Order of Convention—Whereas, much of the benefits that accrues to students in the colleges and universities of our land in student government is due to the training in citizenship that they acquire thereby, and

Whereas, any deviation from honest and sincere practices in connection with student elections in such institutions would not only remove those benefits and advantages thus accruing but would be a positive detriment to such training, therefore,

Be It Resolved that the Pacific Student Presidents' Association go on record urging the integrity of student elections, and be it

Further Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the member institutions of this organization, and made known otherwise.

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AGGIES DISPLAY GREAT PROMISE IN WIDE FIELDS

15 NEW FRESHMAN ENTER AGRICULTURAL PURSUITS

The doors of the Agriculture building widely opened last week to a crowd of fifteen new freshmen. Each one of them is intensely eager to acquaint himself with all the details of that important occupation. Proof of this lies in the fact that there are more interested in the one subject of livestock this year than at any time during the last three years.

Nine of these members, however, are "Home Ecs" who will probably offer him very little help due to their probably intensive interest in something else. This leaves a great deal of responsibility to the six remaining young fellows, but in spite of their inferior position their dependability may well be assured.

Twelve Seniors A subject of more immediate interest however, concerns the Aggie Seniors of whom there are twelve. Fortunately this line up is reversed, there being only four "Home Ecs". The new President will have lots of help here, especially as these are Seniors.

Queer as it may seem it is noted that as soon as these worthy young men arrived, the professors disappeared on what looked to be a vacation. Investigation, however, revealed contrary evidence, which inclines the University to be intensely proud of its instructors. Professor Wilson was found to have been at the Winnemucca county fair and rodeo judging beef cattle and horses. He returned during the early part of the week and is at present visiting the California state fair at Sacramento. Professors Lehman and Headley have been at the Nevada state fair at Fallon judging all kinds of farm crops; fruit, grain, vegetables, etc. Professor Scott has been there also for the purpose of judging poultry.

It is worthy of note at this time also that J. Thornton, a former student of Nevada who graduated in '24, was a judge of sheep at the same fair. Considering what an elevated place the office of judge is supposed to be these may well be congratulated.

Aggies Boast of Fair New Member A new member has been taken into the Aggie Club. A coed young and fair, has joined the ranks of the farmers. She should be quite the rage for her rating qualifications are particularly good, especially in regards to a family tree. She is at present living on the University farm and boasts of Arabian and thoroughbred ancestry. No, she is no sloop-eyed oriental Sheba, but a horse, and a very fine looking one. Her name is Mountain Stream.

Read it in the Brush.

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FOSSILS FOUND NEAR OAKLAND

A glimpse of the history of Central California and of the animals that inhabited it probably 10,000,000 years ago has been vouchsafed to scientists at the University of California through the discovery of several fossils in the course of excavation work by the East Bay Municipal Utility district.

Two fossils, the foreleg bone of a camel, and the milk tusk of a four-tusked primitive mastodon have been turned over to Professor W. D. Matthews, chairman of the department of paleontology.

Notes accompanying the mastodon tusk state that the discovery was made by J. P. McCafferty, a surveyor on the Claremont Tunnel project, and that the fossil was turned over to the university through H. G. White of the bond department of the United Security Bank and Trust Company, San Francisco. A small piece was found at a depth of about 3000 feet and then some distance farther in a larger portion was discovered. It was thought at first that the fossil was a portion of a bear or sabretooth tiger tooth. But with the recovery of the larger part, probably of the same tusk, it was shown to have belonged to a mastodon.

Professor Matthew states that the tusk is interesting in that it is small, undoubtedly a young mastodon's first set, and also in that it is from a primitive species with a strip of enamel still clinging to one side. The modern elephant tusk does not have enamel, but in the primitive type, the intermediate step in the development of teeth into tusks is shown.

The other fossil of the primitive camel was found near Lafayette dam.

A dictaphone station is maintained at the University of Michigan for those instructors whose correspondence does not warrant a personal stenographer. A force of five operators handles all kinds of stenographic work here at an annual expense of \$8,500.

TEACHER VISITS DEAN

Miss Julia Detraz, formerly assistant professor of education in the Normal school of the University of Nevada, was a guest of Dean and Mrs. J. W. Hall last week. Several functions have been given in her honor, among which was a dinner party Friday evening with Mrs. F. W. Tramer as hostess. Miss Detraz is now connected with the education department at the Western Reserve University at Cleveland, Ohio.

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Reno Nevada

brush N sports

WOLF PACK GRIDDERS FACED BY STRENUOUS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

NEVADA PIGSKIN WARRIORS WILL BATTLE ONLY THREE TIMES BEFORE LOCAL ENTHUSIASTS

Eight games, five of which are Conference contests, mark the Wolf Pack's schedule for the 1928 season. Although this number is two short of last season's schedule and Stanford University is not included this year, advance information predicts the 1928 season as one of the hardest the Pack has ever faced. The vast improvement of all teams on the coast throughout the last two years have forced the Wolves to their uttermost and this season seems to be no exception.

Even though Nevada's football foes threaten to play better football than ever this year, the Wolf Pack backers have little to fear. Early season workouts show that Nevada has the material for one of the greatest teams it has had in years. Thirteen veterans, most of whom are letter men of last year, are busy shaping themselves and instructing new men in the Nevada system. In all over seventy-five men are working out nightly on Mackay Field.

Grey Fog First

St. Ignatius will again open the football season for the Wolves when the Pack journeys to San Francisco on September 29. Last year the "Gray Fog" team trounced Nevada 19 to 0, the first time the Pack was ever beaten since the two teams met. Although the Saints have eighteen grid veterans of last year back again and promise an even stronger aggregation, the Wolves are already eagerly looking forward to their meeting with the desire to redeem last year's defeat.

Utah Next

On October 6, Nevada will play its first home game when the University of Utah comes to Reno to engage the Wolves. This will be the first time the two universities have met for several years. In their last contest Nevada smothered the Utes 42 to 6. Little information has been received concerning the Utah aggregation but judging from last season's record in the Rocky Mountain Conference the Wolves will have their hands full disposing of them. Following the Utah game the Wolves will journey to Santa Clara on October 13th to tangle with the mighty "Broncos." Santa Clara each season has a football machine that gains them much fame. Last year on Homecoming Day the Broncos and Wolves fought a spectacular game on Mackay Field. Nevada still has the sting of a 24-0 defeat of two years ago from the Broncos and this year hope to gain revenge. October 20 will see the College of Pacific meet the Wolves in their second game at home. Nevada had a tough struggle last season to nose the Pacific "Tigers" out 19 to 13 but expect a wider margin on the score this year.

Saints Here

St. Mary's, Nevada's old rival, will appear on Homecoming Day which marks the last appearance of the Wolves on Mackay Field during 1928. One of the most spectacular games ever seen in Reno was witnessed by nearly seven thousand people on Homecoming Day two years ago. At that time Nevada, after holding the "Gaels" 0 to 0 for the first half were forced to bow to a 13 to 0 defeat. St. Mary's powerful football aggregations have spelled defeat several times for Nevada in the past few years and the Wolves are anxious this year to send them back on the short end of the score. November 3, Nevada will play the California Aggies at Sacramento. The two teams did not meet last season but two years ago the Wolf Pack carried away victory after a hard contest on Mackay Field. This early in the season nothing is known of the Aggies' power but in all probabilities they will have a strong combination.

The following Saturday will see the pack perform against Fresno. Last year the "Bulldogs" came out on the long end of a 10 to 7 score. Even should Fresno perfect a stronger team this season the Wolf gridders are ready to meet them, confident of a different tale.

Winding up the 1928 season will be the game with the University of California on November 17. Although still tasting a 14 to 0 defeat of last year the Wolves are undaunted and hope to force the California aggregation to a close contest this year. Two years ago

COEDS MAY NOW TAKE SWIMMING

A new branch has been added to the women's physical education class. The women students are now privileged to take swimming as a regular gymnastics course. The instructors in swimming for this year are Mae Bernasconi, assistant physical education director of women's physical education department, and Sheila Parker '29. The classes are to be held in the Y. M. C. A. pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The fee for this course is \$5.25, the entire semester, for beginners and intermediates, while those who are advanced will be given a refund of the total sum if they are faithful during the semester and help the instructors with the newer students. There will be an extra class each week for these helpers. The students will have two classes a week for a period of forty minutes each.

Those students who feel that they wish to take the physical education as has been given formerly but would at the same time like to improve on their swimming, are to be given the chance to do this and gain points toward membership in the Women's Athletic Association.

The first few lessons will be given on dry ground in the gymnasium.

Send the U. of N. Sagebrush to your friends.

Nevada Track Men Will Make Bid For Title

Twelve Block N Men Return to School

With four at the most of last year's championship track team not in school by next spring, Nevada has the right to be confident for another championship in track when the final meet is staged in Davis some time next May. Clover and Leavitt are the two who are lost to the team for good, but although Voight and Ferguson are not back this semester, both of them are planning to help Nevada carry home another big victory by registering for the second semester.

Sprint Ace Back

Kellogg, Nevada's sprint ace and captain for this year, will work for a new record and will have Gilmarin, Voight, and possibly some new men who broke records in the high school meet last year for running mates.

In the quarter we should have Ferguson back to run with Stodick, who showed a fast pair of heels to some of the boys in the conference meet. Jim Bailey and Kinnon are the two weight men who will hold their own in the field events. Kimon throws the discus and puts the shot, while Bailey leaves the javelin, and high jumps.

Kline, Bristol, and Gilmarin hold down the broad jump berths on the team and will be hard to beat. Beside broad jumping, Bristol runs the high and low hurdles.

O'Hara will very ably form the nucleus of the pole vaulters who will no doubt be developed during the coming season.

Towle at Hurdles Again

Tommy Towle, who was captain last year, is the high hurdle act and will keep the other local hurdles on the go to be his running mates.

In the half mile we have Schnoor back, and if he keeps improving at the rate he was going last year he will be a hard man to beat and will have a chance to break the existing record for the distance.

In the mile and two mile events we have two veterans, Lohse and Harold Bailey. Both of these men have been very consistent point getters and will be very hard to beat by any one in the conference.

Stanford Out

With Stanford not on the Nevada schedule this year and the California game coming as the last one of the season the Wolves should escape with fewer injuries than in past years. Both the California and Stanford games heretofore placed many of the Nevada stars on the side lines and crippled the team in general. Even with a tough schedule pre-season predictions point to a successful Wolf Pack year.

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CUBS ASPIRE TO VARSITY BERTHS

FROSH AND GOOFS FROM LAST YEAR SHOW FINE FORM

That the Nevada football team is not lacking in new material is already a certainty. Along with the grizzled old Wolves on Mackay Field are working a pack of Wolf Cubs who promise to grow quickly and become full-fledged members of the Pack.

Outstanding at the present time among the new men are Pat Knight, Fern Ambrose, Les Tomley, and Harry Oliver. Pat Knight hails from Bakersfield, California where he made a name for himself as an end and tackle. Knight is a six-footer and his showing at this early stage gives him a possibility of a berth on the varsity. Fern Ambrose is from Berkeley High school where he played as halfback for two seasons. Although rather small he has plenty of speed and might see service on the Wolf Pack grid machine. Les Tomley hails from Hayward, California where he played end for several seasons. He is a hard worker whose experience will probably put him in line as a varsity prospect. Harry Oliver gives his home address as Suisun, California. He is a man who tips the scales around 190 pounds and offers good material as a guard.

Along with these men are numerous other Wolf Cubs who are training hard each night in hopes of a chance on the varsity squad. So far the appearance of the new men is exceptional and gives assurance of plenty of material for "Buck" Shaw to fill in his team from. A number of men from last year's Frosh and Goof teams are displaying brilliant football. Foremost among them are Baldini, Taylor, Ford, Baker, B. Oliver, Landigan, and Brewster.

FROSH TAKE DIGNIFIED JUNIOR FOR ENEMY FROSH

Oh, what mistakes we mortals do make, and particularly these enterprising young Frosh. Can you imagine their chagrin on finding that they had taken a noble dignified Junior for a Soph? And it is rumored that this very thing happened. A band of inspired Frosh learned of the whereabouts of one of the foe and immediately seizing him they took him for a ride several miles out in the country and then gave him the pleasure of walking home. But as it later turned out, the victim was not a Soph, but a Junior. More than one person's feelings must have been rather ruffled.

A fat girl is a better student than a thin one, according to the instructor of physical education at the University of Arizona. Thin girls are more popular and spend less time studying.

Three students cheat for every student who refuses to cheat, according to statistics published at the University of Kansas.

TROJANS READY FOR FAST YEAR WITH 151 OUT

NINE LETTER-MEN FORM BACKBONE OF 1928 GRID MACHINE

Los Angeles.—Only three men, Captain Jesse Hibbs, All-American tackle; Lloyd Thomas, halfback, and Nathan Barrager, center, are practically sure of their places on Coach Howard H. Jones' 1928 University of Southern California football team. The Trojan mentor, starting his fourth year here, believes that this trio could play football on almost anybody's football team anywhere. For the remaining eight positions, Jones has nine returning letter-men and a total of 151 candidates.

From present indications the Trojan line in 1928 will be one of the best in the Pacific Coast conference, but Jones is frankly worried about his backfield prospects. Under his system, his quarterbacks do about ninety per cent of the ball packing. With such a system a man of the durability and speed of All-Americans Morton Kaer or Morley Drury is almost an essential, and Jones hasn't such a man for the coming campaign.

In the line, Jones will have Captain Hibbs, a fixture in the left side of the forward wall, Cecil Hoff and Frank Anthony at tackles; Francis Tappaan and Lovry McCaslin, ends; Clark Galoway, guard, and Barrager, center. Other line letter men are Charley Boren and Tony Steponovitch, ends, and Alvin Schaub, 1926 letter winner as a guard, who may be revamped into a fullback. Boran will likely be a guard this season.

Letter-men backs who will take their first workout Sept. 15 are Don Williams, quarter; Lloyd Thomas and Russ Saunders, halfbacks, and Harry Edelson, fullback. Williams, probably the most brilliant ball carrier on the squad, bears the fate of the Trojans on his stock shoulders. In the past two years, he has dazzled thousands with his dashing jaunts through Trojan opponents. The great trouble has been that the Santa Ana flier has never been able to last a full game. Will-

Training Starts For Fall Track

Fall track will be announced to the physical education classes some time next week as soon as all of the strength tests have been made and all of the freshmen are signed up for the regular P. E. courses. Those who sign out for fall track will be expected to be there every day from Monday to Friday inclusive and will be taken on the field. The fall training period is not very much of a grind and no one interested in track should hesitate to come out for the sport.

It is during the fall season that those who wish to enter the cross country run may get their training for the event. None of the cross country work is required as class work, so those who train for it may do just as they please about their training.

Cross Country Race Sought

Doc Martie is trying to get an intercollegiate cross country race with St. Mary's on Homecoming Day when we play a football game against them. If he succeeds, the intermural cross country race will be run at some other time to be arranged later.

Last year was the first time that a race of the kind was run here and it met with much enthusiasm. About forty runners from the eight fraternities entered, and the event was won by the Kappa Lambda team.

lams is heavier this season than he was last, weighing around 175 pounds, and he seems to have kept all his headlong speed. Herschel Bonham of Pomona, a good ball carrier, who has suited for the past two years; Russell Saunders, last year halfback; Marshall Duffield, star of Aubrey Devine's 1927 freshman team, and Clifford Thiede, may all have their flings at directing this season's Trojan machine.

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70 YARD RUN COSTS \$70

Two rival western teams both boasted of the prowess of their football teams, and a game was arranged. One town bet quite heavily on its team, and to make the result fairly certain, hired a celebrated professional player. Early in the game he made a sensational run of 70 yards to a touchdown—and to the surprise of the spectators, was immediately removed from the game. The manager gave this explanation:

"Why, we guarantee to pay that guy at the rate of a dollar a yard. Do you think I want to see the town go broke?"

ARCHERY POSTPONED

Archery is not to be given as it was last year at the beginning of the first semester, according to Mae Bernasconi, instructor of women's physical education classes.

During 1927, at the beginning of the first semester, archery was opened to beginners only. This year the archery season will be opened to beginners, intermediate, and advanced classes, but will not begin until the second semester. The reason for this change was due to the opening of the tennis season.

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SPALDING GUIDE PRAISES WOLF FOOTBALL MEN FOR 1927 YEAR

CAPTAIN "JIM" BAILEY LAUDED FOR STELLAR PERFORMANCE

THREE VARSITY STARS MENTIONED IN MANUAL

Considerable mention has been gained in Spalding's 1928 Official Inter-collegiate Football Guide by the 1927 Nevada Wolf Pack. The guide which contains 516 colleges and universities of the United States, besides a picture of the Pack together with its record and a few notes and gives mention to three varsity stars of last season.

Included in a list of leading players for 1927 is "Jim" Bailey, captain of the Wolf Pack for the coming season. Bailey's exceptional performances throughout the season drew the attention of football fans and critics alike, on the Pacific Coast last year and his mention in Spalding's guide is well deserved. Listed as one of the outstanding ends of the season is "Jake" Lawlor, while among the leading tackles is named Reynold Hansen, captain of the Nevada team through the 1927 season. These two men played brilliant football for the Pack and were instrumental in the Nevada showing made last year.

Long Runs

In a list of the principal scoring plays of 1927 Bailey is mentioned in two places. Foremost is his 75-yard run that tied the score with Santa Clara on Homecoming Day last year. The elusive Nevada halfback is again mentioned for his 65-yard dash which spelled defeat for the Y. M. I. club. Bailey's two runs are near the top of the list which includes 288 famous runs that ended in scores for last season.

"Gibby" Welch, All-American halfback from Pittsburgh, completed the longest run of the season when he carried a kick-off back for a total of 105 yards and a touchdown against West Virginia. The longest run from scrimmage formation was credited to Harry Stryker playing for Miami. Stryker packed the ball against Ohio Wesleyan for a distance of 97 yards. Throughout the entire season only 19 runs were recorded as being of a greater distance than Bailey's 75-yard jog. Besides the Nevada grid-stars mentioned in the guide eleven other Far Western Conference players were named as leading players. The men mentioned and their positions follow: Frankian, St. Mary's, end; Parina, St. Ignatius, tackle; Smith, Fresno, tackle; Wilson, College of Pacific, tackle; Andrews, Fresno, guard; Loftin, Fresno, guard; Bettencourt, St. Mary's, center; O'Maris, St. Ignatius, center; Jones, College of Pacific, halfback; Disbrow, College of Pacific, fullback; Santee, St. Ignatius, fullback.

Bailey is the only man in the entire Far Western Conference to be listed with spectacular runs.

Theological students at McGill university must have official university consent to marry.

BRUSH

SPORTS

U. S. C. CAPTAIN IS NOTED STAR

MADE ALL-AMERICAN TACKLE IN HIS JUNIOR YEAR

Los Angeles.—Jesse John Hibbs, who will captain Coach Howard Jones' University of Southern California football team this year, rates as one of the most consistent stars that has ever blazed across the Pacific Coast football sky.

An All-American tackle in his junior year in college, Hibbs was said to be the greatest prep linesman in the country while he was a member of the Lake Forest Academy (Illinois) team by none other than Alonzo A. Stagg, Stagg called Hibbs the greatest prospect he had ever seen, and in his position as head coach at the University of Chicago it might be stated that he has seen plenty of potent preppers.

Hibbs' prep career started at Normal High school in Illinois, where he won letters in football, basketball and baseball, and continued at Lake Forest, where he was football captain for two years and was twice selected as the outstanding tackle in Central Illinois. Hibbs was a student at Glendale high school in California for one year, not being eligible for football but playing basketball. He graduated from Lake Forest in 1925, and registered at Southern California in September of that year. Hibbs was selected as honorary captain of the 1925 freshman team at the end of the season.

W.A.A. STARTS TENNIS SEASON

Frances Fuller, '31, president of the Tennis Club, and Geraldine Green, '31, W. A. A. tennis manager, announced that tennis season began Wednesday, September 5, and all those who have not signed up for practice periods will please do so before Friday.

Three one-hour practice periods a week is the requirement for eligibility for the class teams, which are picked at the close of the season, and for membership in the Tennis club. Under the auspices of the club several tournaments are to be played off during the season, and the time put in on the tournaments will count toward the three-hour practice periods. This year tennis has the largest number enrolled it has ever had and the leaders look forward to a very successful season.

The following schedule has been arranged: Mondays and Wednesdays—8:40 and 9:35 a. m., and 1:15 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays—8:40 and 10:30 a. m., and 1:15 p. m. Fridays—9:35 and 10:30 a. m., and 1:15 p. m.

A system of unlimited cuts for upperclassmen is being given its second year's trial at Havertford.

Freshmen Stage Fight at Laking

The first laking of the year resulted in loads of fun for the spectators and some fun for the freshmen victims, but to the sophomores go the credit of carrying out traditions even in the face of odds. After about four men had greeted the cold waters of Manzanita Lake with a hearty slap, the frosh made a wild dash from the Agriculture building and a battle royal resulted, with most of the sophos keeping dry although a few hit the lake.

The freshmen, although they gained much applause and some fame today, will probably, rue the day, before many days have passed, as the paddles haven't been officially done away with, and disciplinary measures haven't yet become taboo at the University of Nevada.

The first laking proved many things, frosh have to be watched, and that sophomores have the upper hand at all times in punishment cases because most of the frosh who gained fame today will realize that it is a long year before they become the givers of punishment.

Meeting Called For Wolf Tryees

A meeting for tryees and old members of the Desert Wolf staff will be held early next week to commence work on the campus humor magazine.

New students are urged to attend if they are journalistically inclined as there are several openings on the staff at the present time. Also, the art staff is incomplete at present and a discussion of the art policy and cover ideas will be a feature of the meeting.

Alfred Hamlin '06, member of the famous football team that defeated California in 1906, was a campus visitor during the last week. Hamlin is at the present coach at the Porterville High School in California.

The University of Illinois claims the origination of the idea of homecoming.

HOCKEY SEASON TO START SOON

Sheila Parker, '29, this year's hockey manager, announces that hockey season will officially open Monday, September 10. Sign-up lists are now posted in the gym, and the size of the lists show that there is going to be a large enrollment for the first practices.

A volume of new material is expected, and competition for the mythical varsity promises to be great.

Anyone is eligible to come out for hockey and to receive W. A. A. points for class teams.

The points awarded are 100 for the first class team, 50 for second, and 25 squad points.

Scientific hockey was initiated on this campus two years ago. It proved so interesting that each year there has been a greater number of girls signing up, until it is now one of the major sports of W. A. A. A great deal of enthusiasm has been shown in past years for this sport and it is expected that this year will be one of the best yet.

All women who are planning on going out for hockey will please sign up not later than Friday, as after that date all cuts will be counted.

Leonard Jacobs ex-'29, has entered the Affiliated College in San Francisco where he will study dentistry.

Back our Advertisers.

LICENSE PLATES WILL BE NOVEL

Nevada's motor license plates for 1929 will consist of black numerals on an orange background, according to advice from Miss Mamie F. Berning, who is in charge of the motor vehicle department of the secretary of state's office. Miss Berning said that a distinctive feature of the new plates is that no ciphers will precede the numeral. The plates begin with No. 1 and run to 31-000. Bids for these plates will be opened the later part of the month.

An innovation may be tried out this year, provided prices are not prohibitive, in that the container for the registration certificate, which must be kept in a conspicuous place in every licensed car, will be the "wrap-around" style which is attached to the steering wheel shaft, instead of the flat tin contained, which must be tacked to some portion of the front of the car. Bids have been asked for this type of holder, as many automobile owners protest against tacking anything to the upholstery of their machine and the wrap-around type of container eliminates this necessity.

Last season, Coach Howard Jones' third at Southern California, his team tied for first place in the Pacific Coast Conference, as a result of the 13-13 tie with Stanford University.

Back our Advertisers.

PRE-MEDS MEET

Omega Mu Iota (Pre-Medical Society) held its first meeting of this semester Wednesday evening, Sept. 5, 1928. The following were accepted as new members: Evelyn Turner '30, Verdi Fant '30, Natalie Lipman '30, John Molini '31, Fred Stoh '31, Everett Appleton '31, Lloyd Sutes '31, Thomas Schnoor '31, Elliot McCloud '31, Jean Rauty '31, and Cliff Carlson '31. The new members are expected to be present at the next meeting which will be held in room 110, Aggie building, on Wednesday, Sept. 12.

H. W. HILL VISITS HERE

Professor H. W. Hill, former head of the English department of the university, spent a few days in Reno during registration, visiting friends and renewing old acquaintances. He is now in the English department of the University of Southern California, having complete charge of the university publications, numbering 14 bulletins a year and teaching in the English department one half of the time. He stated that he was much pleased with his duties and enjoyed the work.

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EXPERIMENTS FEATURED FOR ACOUSTICS IN U.C.L.A. HALLS

PLASTER AND VARIOUS OTHER MATERIALS TESTED EVEN CHAIR CUSHIONS TRIED FOR BEST PROPERTIES

Better acoustic properties for future theaters, auditoriums and churches will be the result of experiments now being conducted coincidental with the construction of the new auditorium which will be a feature of the new University of California at Los Angeles buildings at Westwood. In an effort to attain an acoustical result as nearly perfect as possible architects and physicists are cooperating in every stage of the construction in order to avoid errors that so frequently impair the acoustics of auditoriums.

Dr. Vern O. Knudsen, associate professor of physics at U. C. L. A. and a recognized expert in practical and theoretical acoustics, has been especially assigned to conduct experimental work along with the contractors and architects, so that the interior design, plastering, draperies, windows and ceilings will be such as to lend themselves to perfect auditory properties.

Nine special acoustic plasters have been tested for their adaptability to the new auditorium, and three of these have been approved by Dr. Knudsen and submitted to the architects for a selection. In order to determine the most suitable plaster, experiments were conducted in especially designed rooms under various sound conditions. The hours between 1 a. m. and 4 a. m. were employed for this work in order to escape disturbing elements outside. The measurement of reverberations under varying conditions determined the type of material best adapted for the auditorium.

So careful will the experiment be, that the cushions for the chairs within the auditorium will be thoroughly tested for their adaptability. The hangings on the stage will be selected only after extreme care has been taken to avoid their interference with the acoustical plan.

A special construction of the proscenium arch, recommended by Dr. Knudsen, will be carried out to aid in the conveyance of sound to the rear of the auditorium without interruption. This is one of the departures from conventional construction of theatres to be noted. The ceiling will be deeply juttied to prevent reverberations.

The interior of the auditorium itself has been designed for breath rather than depth, a plan designed to aid the acoustics considerably. Another idea to be embodied is the slope which the floor of the balcony will assume. This is a departure from the usual plan of construction and is intended to remedy one of the major defects in theater acoustics.

The results of this construction will be watched with keen interest in the expectation that architects and builders will find solutions to some of the elusive problems that have always been associated with acoustics.

Ninety-Five Men at Lincoln Hall

Lincoln Hall, the men's dormitory at the University of Nevada, is housing more men this semester than at any previous time in its existence, with a total of 95 men rooming in the hall. Before this year the capacity number was set at ninety and extra men had been turned away, but this year several of the men, in order to room together, built twin deck beds and thus the extra number were accommodated.

In last week's and the first week's advertisement for the Reno Stationery Company's ad in the Sagebrush, the name of Spike Henderson '12 was unintentionally left off, and any impression of Henderson being out of the stationery business is hoped to be corrected.

Back our Advertisers.

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Get a Milk
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FROSH AND DINKS ARE IN EVIDENCE

Primarily this is a story of dinks. Dinks! The royal ensigma of the Frosh! Some wear 'em! Some don't! Some will, and some won't—splash!

But to return to our story. As all good stories begin, so does this one with a bright sunshiny morning and the twitter of little birdies. And then, too, there is a car. A runabout affair of that peculiar brand known as "collegiate."

Alas! There is also an ogre in our story. (No good story is complete without its villain.) This particular demon awaits within a strong wall guarded by two stone portals. However the demon is susceptible to the color blue, and the magic work is "dink." By this sign alone is he conquered!

So it happens the collegiate car drives up to the portals, where the glaring red of a boulevard stop brings it to a sudden halt. The golden rays of the sun glint on three bare heads of the occupants—also collegiate. Only for a moment! Three brown hands delve deeply into three pockets, and simultaneously there appears on three heads the magic emblem—the dink! They do!

Our scene shifts inside the walls. It has for its setting, rows and rows of tables and chairs, and likewise rows and rows of heads—blondes, brunettes, curls, windblowns, side chops, pompadours. Here within these four walls there is security. Heads are bared, for the demon dare not intrude his hateful presence into this sacred precinct. But not all heads, for a blot is in our scene. It manifests itself among the afore-mentioned collection of heads. It is little and it is blue—the dink! For some there is no security, no haven of rest—or perhaps the owner of that particular dink was a cautious soul. At any rate—they do!

W.A.A. FEATURES OUTDOOR PICNIC

The annual Women's A. A. picnic given in honor of the incoming Freshman women was held at Bowers' Mansion last Friday afternoon and evening. The new women were taken out by W. A. A. members. Most of the time was spent in water stunts. The coeds were divided into two teams, the red and orange. Competitive races for speed and variety of strokes were held with the reds proving to be the swiftest, and also having a greater variety of strokes perfected.

Evidently there are some very strong women on the campus this semester, if their strength may be judged by the tug of war which was held after the races. The women were so strong, and so evenly matched, that they were unable to pull either side into the pool, but they did succeed in breaking the rope shortly after the signal to start was given.

Little Wilma Jones gave an exhibition in diving which was greatly appreciated by all of the sportswomen. Miss Moser, physical education instructor at Reno High, illustrated different strokes in which the women were interested.

NORMALS HOLD PARTY

A get-acquainted party was given by Dean Hall to welcome the new Normal school students last Thursday afternoon, in room 209 of the Education building. Games and dancing were enjoyed during the afternoon and dainty refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon to the first and second year Normal school students by Miss Edith Reubsam, assistant professor of education, and Miss Cornelia Williamson, secretary of the School of Education.

For Young Men

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RIDING CLASSES ARE INNOVATION

"SADDLE AND SPURS" CHOSEN NAME OF RIDING CLUB

Maybe you have noticed the good-looking poster on the bulletin board giving notice of riding classes for coeds.

This is a new thing on the Nevada Campus and from the evident enthusiasm showed thus far promises to have a very fair future. Already there are about forty women signed up for the sport. The coeds interested will meet soon and organize a club which will have "Saddle and Spurs" as a name. The idea of a saddle club on this campus was instigated by Florence Handy '30, a former student of the University of California. She is an experienced rider herself, having belonged to the advanced class of "Crop and Saddle" at U. C. in Berkeley.

Mae Bernasconi '28 of the P. E. department will be one of the instructors. There will be one or two more instructors but who they will be is as yet undetermined.

Three Distinct Groups
The Saddle club will offer three distinct groups of instruction: beginners, intermediate, and advanced. The beginners need never to have been on a horse before, all they need is a desire to learn to ride. The intermediates are expected to know how to saddle, bridle, and mount a horse correctly, while the advanced riders must pass a test of saddling, bridling and controlling a horse.

Very reasonable rates are offered by George P. Geyer of \$6.50 for nine rides and \$1 for a two and one-half hour ride for the "extra" ride for the girls who want to take them.

The riding season will last for about nine weeks and the instruction periods will be late in the afternoon. The time will be arranged to fit the schedules of the co-eds interested and will not conflict with the other sports offered by W. A. A.

W. A. A. Encourages New Sports
At the first meeting of the Women's Athletic Association members of the Saddle club will try to arrange to have W. A. A. points given for riding. There is not much possibility that this will not be successful as the association has always encouraged any type of women's sports.

A meeting of those interested in the new club will meet Tuesday at 4 o'clock, in Room 110 of the Agriculture building.

PROFS ACT AS JUDGES

F. B. Headley of the department of Farm Development, and P. A. Lehnbauer, professor of Biology, have returned from Fallon where they spent Friday and Saturday acting as judges of the agricultural exhibits at the Annual State Fair held in that city.

They report that Washoe and Churchill counties presented very creditable

Oliver Gravo, instructor in geology in the Mackay School of Mines last year, is now assistant professor of mineralogy at the Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Missouri.

Manzanita Hall Has New Matron

Miss Margaret E. Mack reports that Manzanita and Artemisia hall affairs have begun promisingly and are progressing encouragingly. Committees have been appointed and are cooperating well in starting arrangements for the regular business duties of the semester.

The weekly Manzanita tea will take place Friday between 4 and 5:30 o'clock. All members as well as their friends are invited to attend, and interesting afternoons are anticipated. The women feel that they are fortunate in having with them this year Miss Weisner, the new-matron. She states that she is very well pleased with the hall conditions, and is enthusiastic about the progress being made.

A comparison of the present number of women and those occupying the halls last year is being computed and will be ready for announcement at an early date. All the women who applied have been accommodated in the two halls, and several more places have been assigned to women who are expected to arrive soon.

FENCING CLUB OFFERED

Meetings of the fencing club will be held once a week in the gym from 8 to 9 o'clock in the evening. Six dollars covers the expense of equipment. No previous training is required to join. Women interested see Sheila Parker '29 and the men, Alan Duffy '31 for further particulars. More information will be posted later on the bulletin board.

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3 DECKER—A Meal in a Sandwich—30c
THETA—Ham, Beef, Mayonnaise, Tomatoes, Olive and Lettuce.
TRI-DELTA—Cheese, Ham, Mayonnaise, Tomatoes and Lettuce.
GAMMA PHI—Pimento, Cheese, Chopped Egg, Mayonnaise, Tomatoes, Lettuce.
PI PHI—Cheese, Beef, Mayonnaise, Tomatoes, Lettuce and Olive.
S A O—Swiss Cheese, Ham, Mayonnaise, Tomatoes, Olive and Lettuce.
BETA DELTA—Tuna Salad and Deviled Egg; Tomatoes, Lettuce, Olive and Pickle.
NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY

NEW DISCOVERY MADE

A glorified "magic lantern," said to be capable of projecting photographs and signs on to the clouds, is the latest contribution to the science of advertising.

The device, still in its laboratory form, consists of a powerful searchlight mounted behind a series of lenses and a slide holder. The whole apparatus resembles a cannon and is able to project images for a distance of five miles on a cloud bank. The image is visible for miles around, while a revolving screen in front of the muzzle of the projector can be used to produce color-changing effects.

HALL DANCE TONIGHT

Lincoln Hall will be hosts at their first informal dance of the semester to be given at Lincoln Hall tonight. Jack Albin '26 is chairman of the arrangements committee. Music will be furnished by Alden Copeland '29, Donald Bernstein '29 and Alden McCullum '29.

SUITS Less Than Hand-Me-Down

You young fellows who want to be dressed in the latest vogue would do well to see the LAVOIE MODELS put out by the
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