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Local Y. M. C. A. **Elects Officers**

turday so Don Knapp was chosen to go in his place. At the next meet ing he will give a convention report.

ARTICLES FOUND

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WHITEWASHING THE "N"



A few scenes of the frosh in the process of giving the University letter its semi-annual coat of white, Upper: Passing the buckets. Note that the women were also employed. Lower right: Frosh men mixing 'er up on left shows a wayward sopho more being impressed forcibly that his presence is not needed.

'N' Again Shines Forth In Clean

Class of '32 Perform , Traditional Task Willingly

Military Order Meets Tuesday

At a meeting of the Sabre and Chain ticles at her desk: Black and green pen and two Eversharp pencils. If they are yours please call for them.

A gold or black pen has been turned into Miss Williamson's office in the Education building.

QUAKE IS RECORDED

The seismograph in the Mackay School of Mines building recorded another earthquake which took place at 11:04 last Tuesday morning. The quake was 360 miles from here, probably in Southern California.

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BOOKS LOST

when the train pulled in and everyones voice was nearly gone, they were still yeiling and singing. What did it matter if they all went broke buying cough drops the next day as long as the team had a real send-off? That was the spirit of the first rally, and a never-to-be-forgotten one it was.

As a result of a lecture in Professor States. This will be the first concert of the Iseason, and the suite will constitute the found in the railroad cut this side of verdi. The leaves are believed to be about a million years old.

Rally Is Given

Coat of White University Students Do Snake Dance Over Reno Streets

Mining Man Will **Present Talks**

TO BE OFFERED

Ibsen Lecture **Nevada Wolves** Given Thursday By Col. Tupper

Dramatist Was Often Misinterpreted Says Speaker

that we are inspired by mixed scattered in all parts of the as given this char-ers, It is in Ibsen's d Colonel Tupper, of gravity of his characters also, said Colonel Tupper, that the main center of gravity of his plays exists. In most plays the characters are subordinated to plot but the Norwegian's characters are of such strength that they dominate the whole blay.

Ibsen turned the tide of dramatic resolution to what it has become at sumption. This year, states Moon, a

reserved for grads.
Further plans and a definite program will be announced in the 'Brush at a later date.

MEN HOLD SONG **Arabian Theme** To Feature Hop

THE POOR NUT

Hoyt is well prepared to take the lead role in the scason's first comedy, and if his past actions and present actions are any critique, he will be pratical success. "No Foolin'" though is going to be a good show and Martin's work will have a great deal to do with the success of it.

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Rehearsals to Be Tried for **Wolves Frolic**

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PROFS, STUDENTS GIVE OPINIONS AS TO PROPRIETY OF BARE LEGS

MANY AGREE THAT THERE IS NO MORAL WRONG BUT CLAIM ONLY FUTURE WILL SET STYLE

By Alibi

Bare legs? Well what of them? Although the coming of cold weather is almost sure to bring this discussion to a close for the present at least, nevertheless, in order to end the season properly, several professors and students on the Hill have volunteered their opinions on the matter.

Professor A. E. Hill says: "It looks as though the girls are bound to go the limit anyway, so they might as well get to the one-piece bathing suit as soon as possible and then perhaps they will go back to respectable clothes again."

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"No Wrong", Lyon

The usual objection raised is whether or not there is a moral wrong in the view of bare legs. Kelly Lyon says, "I see no moral wrong whatsoever."

Professor Chapelle, "It's merely a matter of established custom. There is nothing wrong in it as long as a group does it, but it is too conspicuous with only one or two doing it."

Of course the women would like to know what the football captain thinks about the matter, and so Jim Bailey says, "I think it's keen for any girl at any time, and in any place. Half the time you can't tell whether they have them on or not anyway, and besides it's healthful, for it gives their legs a good coat of tan, especially with short socks. They're snappy. I do not see any moral wrong at all."

O. K. with Duerr

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Professor Duerr thinks it's O. K., if
Jone for health, comfort, or to save
saxpense. "But it seems to me that it
is disually done to attract attention,
and then it is disgraceful. Women do
loo, much these days to draw attention
themselves."

New Extension

"Matter of Taste," Higginbotham
Professor Higginbotham feels that
'It is only a matter of taste," and Professor Jones says that he "Really
hadn't thought much about it. However, some coeds have the right texture of hide, shape of muscles to get
away with it. It's just custom and
there is no moral wrong involved. The
ancient Greeks thought nothing of bare
legs, so why should we?"
Professor Murgotten says that "The
limbs of the first year, that is, the
frosh women, might get away with it,
but the older ones are not so good.
It's the motive that counts. If done for
comfort, O. K., but if done with the
idea of increasing S. A., then it is not
right." "Matter of Taste," Higginbotham

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Assistants Help Saddle and Spurs Plan Department in State Work

Mary S. Buol, assistant director of the Extension Department of Agriculture, is enjoying a month in eastern and southern Nevada, organizing a new Woinan's Extension Work.

There are two agents in the state of Nevada, Miss Orpha Miller, who comes from a home extension course in Imperial Valley, California and is agent to Clark and Lincoln counties with leadquarters at Las Vegas.

Miss' Martha Eder of Big Horn, Montiana, is the other, being district extension agent to Eureka, Lander and White Pine counties. Miss Eder's lieudquarters are at Ely, Nev.

This is a new division of work, and is made possible by an appropriation of \$20,000 made by congress last year to Nevada. Cecil W. Creel is the administrator of this and is director of the extension work.

The extension work is open to all women who wish to learn more about the home, its duties, and its administration.

CAMPUS TRADITION IS BROKEN BY TRIO
Sunday evening at the hour of seven.

Sunday evening at the hour of seven two persons cut campus, but not in the usual manner, for they were in a Dodge touring car. These trespasser; proved to be inebriated aborigines who mistook the bowl by the tram for a road. They were removed quickly and efficiently, and it is presumed they were given a free night's lodging.

MUCH AT DAVIS

Davis.—More than half the students in the non-degree courses at the University of California Farm here are self-supporting, partially at least, according to Prof. F. L. Griffin, in charge of the non-degree work at the Branch of the College of Agriculture.

Of the 140 non-degree students here this year, 74 have less than \$400 to get through the year. Twenty have less than \$400, 19 have between \$100 and \$200, 19 between \$200 and \$400 and 16 between \$300 and \$400.

Of those who have more than \$400, the amount required for absolute necessities, seven have between \$400 and \$500; 18 between \$500 and \$600; five between \$600 and \$700; three between \$700 and \$800; four between \$800 and \$900; five between \$1000 and \$1200, and three more than \$1500. Sixteen have an allowance.

dwance.

"With increasing registration, there is more and more difficulty in finding work for those who must aid themselves in securing an education," says. Professor Griffith. "However, those who really want to work, have been able so far to find it. In the future, however, we must find means of enlarging the field for those who need help and we have several plans by which we hope to be able to do this."

Cheating Legal at Washington

University of Washington's honor code has breathed its last. After many months of langering, the measure granting students conduct of their examinations, was put to death by the faculty which in 1925 gave it life.

A faculty-student committee will try to work out a new code, but in the meantime, the old system of faculty proctorship will be employed.

Cheating is now legitimate.

Why is a policeman like a rainbow? Because he generally appears after the storm is over.

NEW METHODS FOR RECOVERY OF GOLD FOUND

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In an interview with Edmund S. Leaver, superintendent of the United States Bureau of Mines, it is revealed that new methods of the recovery of gold are being discovered.

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Another useful method is cyanidation. In many plants the method has entirely supplanted amalgamation. An extensive bibliography covering gold amalgamation and cyanide process is given on page 1849 of the 1918 edition of Peele's Mining Engineer's handbook. Before expending any considerable time or money in attempting gold recovery, each prospect should be examined and approved by a competent operator or metallurgist familiar with that particular type necessary.

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Delegates Meet For Turkey Day

Delegates gathered from all parts of he state at Fallon on October 3 to elebrate Turkey Day. The produc-ion, marketing, and raising of turkeys ere the main things discussed.

Other delegates who attended the elebration were J. H. Wittmer, who epresented Clark County, and E. C Reed, county extension agent, repre-

Men Now Choose Sensible Dress

The university man, acknowledged oracle in the world of men's wear, has returned to sanity in dress, according to surveys of three widely separated educational institutions.

In the north, Yale University was selected as a typical university in a "university town." In the South, Vanderbilt was chosen, for the same reason. And for a middle ground, Princeton was selected.

nat it appears to constitute almost niform. The comfortable low, plia arched varieties were most in d and in both North and South.

Knapp '31 Heads Campus Y.M.C.A.

Former Graduate Writes of Work

Professor J. A. Fulton, head of th Professor J. A. Fulton, head of the mining department, recently received a letter from Frank Keesling '25, former student here who is now employed with the United Verde Copper Co. He states that his work consists of more than just mining engineering. He is city engineer, constructs houses, swimming pools, club houses, and at the present time is laying out an airplane landing field.

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Entrance Rules At N. U. Raised

Evanston, III.—More rigid entrance requirements for first year women will be in effect at Northwestern University this year, President Walter Dill Scott has announced. Only those from the upper quarter of their high school classes will be eligible for admission, where the proper half as heread of from the upper half as here

university, eventually to carry out its policy of requiring all women students to live either in university dormitories or their own homes, according to President Scott. It is estimated that taking only women from the upper quarter of their high school classes will tend to make the ratio of first year women to nich about 333 to 450.

Purdue Student Classifies Clan

In which group would you class yourself? Be truthful, your professors need never be informed. They probably know already. Are you of the class of students that attempts to get as much out of his courses as possible or, do you belong to the clan that tries to get out of as much of his courses as possible? Yea or nay will be sufficient. A student at Purdue University believes that all students must follow one policy or the other; there is no midpoint. The individual must fall on one side of the line or the other—get, or

of the line or the other-get.

CHICAGO CLUD

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medal itself in permanent display in the Saddle and Sirloin Club.

The rules are as follows:
It shall be called the "Saddle and Sirloin Club Contest."
It shall be open to all undergraduate students, hence the name revolving fund. Failure of the borrower to pay back the loan results in a frozen fund and restricts the use of the fund to be some students are fund and restricts the use of the fund to be some case students and Canada.

The subject of the 1928 contest shall be:
"The place of the Purebred in Commercial Livestock Production."

Of course sometimes it is impossible.

"The place of the Purebred in Commercial Livestock Production."
Competing essays shall be approximately 1500 words in length.
Essays must be written on one side of paper only and should be typewritten. Papers submitted should not bear identification marks. Name and address of contestant shall be written plainly on a separate sheet.

Essays In By Nov. 1

All essays will be judged by a committe of competent men and awards announced at the annual dinner of the American Society of Animal Production at the Saddle and Sirloin Club.
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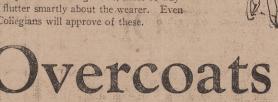
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NEVADA'S YEAR

"If we will play the game with all we have and are But mindful that good sportsmanship is better far Than merely winning at any cost; Count what is yet to be and not what is lost, With face upturned, we'll look beyond our fears To find henceforth, They are all Nevada Years. -J. H. Morse

The above verse was written in 1923 by J. H. Morse, an assistant professor in Economics at the University of Nevada from 1923 to 1925, and who was founder of the Buckgrabbers, the present Blue Key fraternity, and also the originator of the slogan system at Nevada, besides being a member of Coffin and Keys. Morse was interested in the students and the university and did much to bring out the spirit that was shown during his time.

There is a lot of philosophy and a lot that means the real Nevada in those lines. And this year more than at any other time has the fact been driven home that it isn't the winning of the games that counts but the spirit that is shown in both victory and defeat that really makes a united college. Nevada

tory and defeat that really makes a united college. Nevada TRAGEDIES lost last week to the Gray Fog but as far as being downhearted goes it seemed to add pep to the students. A large delegation met the Wolves on there return, the players themselves, bowhad been taken in, and a sum totaling around ten dollars stolen. takes, have been showing lots of fire and drive in practice and it looks like it is really a Nevada year.

Stanford and many of the great teams have often experienced defeat in the first games of the year but they usually end up by being the outstanding team on the coast. Nevada lost her first game but she has many games to go, and meets many teams that St. Ignatius will meet also and if she wins from those teams and the Gray Fog loses, critics will say that Nevada got off to a slow start. And Nevada, with her present fighting spirit, is going to make the teams that she meets have just as

spirit, is going to make the teams that she meets have just as good a fight spirit and a stronger team to beat her.

Utah clashes with the Wolves tomorrow in the first home game of the season and the Utes are going to go back to Utah with several facts impressed on their minds: that Nevada backs with several facts impressed on their minds; that Nevada backs her teams to the last ditch and Nevada teams fight with all they student Affairs Committee it is rushive and more to the final whistle, and that the spirit and the fight is clean and sportsmanlik

Nevada has a hard schedule before her and it will be our first game with Utah in some time, so be there gang and watch the Wolves turn in their first win of the year.

1. That electric heaters be placed on the tram during cold weather.

2. That all immates of Manzanita be given pass keys so if they come home in the wee small hours of the morning and find the door locked they can quietly let themselves in without bothering Miss Mack or the Matron.

PETTY THIEVERY

Another outbreak of petty thievery has broken out on the Campus, on two different occasions the candy booth of the Y. W. C. A. at Stewart Hall has been robbed of the money that had been taken in, and a sum totally around ten dollars stolen. The women only have the booth for the convenience of the students and for the small pin money that may be picked up from

Every year during the first semester some students or some outsiders, whoever it might be, start a small stealing campaign and take money where it hurts the most, namely from small organizations that are making only small profits on the sale of candy or hot-dogs and the like. It is hoped that anyone with information on these stealings will turn it in, and it would be with delight that full punishment would be meted out to these

Boston College Has New Course on Crime

Football Field Installs Lights

Boston.—The first registration for Boston University's expected 14,000 students this year was held September 10th, when the school for police, conducted under the direction of the University school of law, opened its doors to those patrolmen who annually take the courses in preparation for promotion.

Mr. David Greer, a graduate of the Boston University school of law and a practicing barrister of the city, is again director of the police school and will give a course on criminal law.

Des Moines, Iowa.—Drake University stadium is being equipped with high power, non-glare flood lights which will permit football games to be played at night. While this plan is not unusual, and is attracting a great deal of attention. For the past two years, the University school of law and a practicing barrister of the city, is again director of the police school and will give a course on criminal law.





Well, well, here comes the Tri-Delts with their tra-la-boom-dey-aye (or should we say Theta Theta Theta of Delta Delta Delta girls). Anyway their going to hold open house after the Utah-Nevada game tomorrow. Is it going to be WIDE OPEN, girls?

if it's like the Pi Phi open bouse he recently this part of we is not goin and all on account of a little incider of minor detail which I will take tim



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The Student Body has been put to a

terrible expense on account of having to drain Manzinita Lake. It seems as how some of the frosh that were thrown in last week got the water the water of the hill last week.

dirty.

LOVE DOES MAKE PEOPLE
BLIND, if we are to judge by the tree
tracks on the tram lawn. Or was it
love that caused the driver to run, or
the grass. Maybe it was bad lights.
Who knows? "Not I," said the little
red hen.



ent Affairs Committee it is ru-d that the following two resolu-were passed:

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the Pi Beta Phi sorority gave a cam pus tea last Saturday. Vocal solos by Doris Thompson '30 and piano solos by Leota Mastretti, Alfoe LeMaire '31, and Adeline Thompson, completed the en tertainment for the afternoon.

Phi Sig's Give Informal Dance

Last Friday night, Sept. 28th, the members of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity entertained at an informadance at their chapter house on LRK street. The affair was chaperoned b Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jefferson, and Mrs. James Shayer and Mrs. James Shaver. Pi Phi's Hold Slumber Party

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while too little food is inconsistent with development, energy and health. "Reading brings information and knowledge as well as enjoyment and emotion. Read, therefore, to aid what-ever you do and to make the most building, both recently completed. The letter states that it is generally agreed.

Foreign School **Much Damaged**

Porto Ricons Extend Appreciation for Relief Work

The University of Nevada received from the University of Porto Rico at Rio Piedras, a letter expressing their appreciation for the relief work done during the recent 160 mile hurricane, which did so much damage to the university there. Photographs showing views of desolate scenes and almost complete destruction of the buildings of the university are enclosed with the letter.

letter.

A portion of the letter reads as follows: "The University of Porto Rico takes this means of expressing the deep gratitude of the people of Porto Rico for the generous assistance which is being given by all agencies in the United States following the hurricane. Everyone here is fighting courageously to rescue from starvation and disease—the inevitable aftermaths of so ser—

—the inevitable aftermaths of so serious and so complete a catastrophe—the hundreds of thousands of victims of the storm. There are no slackers in the work of relief."

Of the various buildings on the campus at Rio Piedras only two escaped serious damages, the Carlota Matienza dormitory for girls and the Janer

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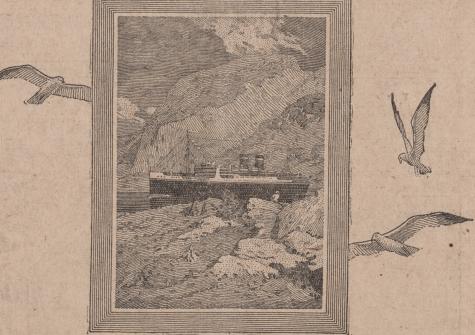
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Sunday with Catrying the ball sandadeing players of the St. Ignatius team.

The game was evenly fought with Nevada having a slight edge during the first half, when they came within threatening distance of the Ignatian's goal on several different occasions. In the second half Coach Needles' men returned to the field with a new determination, and started things with a bang when Saddochi scored with along run back of the kick-off. This gave the coast team a lead which the Wolves were at no time able to overcome. The game here became a punting dual until Carey of the Fog blocked Ambrose's punt and the ball was recovered by Bray of St. Ignatius on the Wolves' 30-yard line. The final score of the game came shortly after when Kleckner; in a series of line plays, carried the ball 22 yards to a touchdown.

First Quarter

Bailey kicked off for Nevada and the ball was downed on St. Ignatius' 38-yard llne. After two jolts at the line, which gained 5 yards, Kleckner punted 45 yards to Bailey, who took the ball on his own 15 yard line and ran back through the entire St. Ignatius team into an open field. Bailey was downed by Olson on the 25 yard line after returning the ball 60 yards.

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Line bucks by Kleckner and Anderson carried the Gray Fog to the 50-yard line, and a forward pass by Klneckner to Olson netted 15 yards.

A second pass Kleckner to Mareilles added 15 yards more in their march toward the Nevada goal line. A third nass by Kleckner was interrented by

Bailey then punted to Kleckner, who received it on Nevada's 36 yard line as the quarter ended.

Kleckner's pass was intercepted by Continued on Page 7) (Continued on Page 7)



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When Nevada and Utah tangle to morrow it will be the first game for the Utes this season. The Wolves and Utah have not met in football since 1821 when Nevada drubbed them to the tune of 28 to 7.

Among the outstanding Nevada men in the St. Ignatius game were "Jim" Bailey, Jake Lawlor, Orville Moyes and Buck Fainsworth. While he was in the game Bailey was everywhere, raeing around the ends, recovering fumbles, and intercepting passes. If "Jim had remained to the end the score might have been different. Jake Lawlor played a bang-up game at tackle. Time and again, the big Irishman broke through to swear the Gray Fog offensive before it could get under way. Orville Moyes played a fine defensive game at end. He was a hard man toget by and smeared the St. Ignatius wide end runs that started around his end. Buck Farnsworth played his usual fine game on the defense. Buck is invaluable at backing up the line and it has to be a hard hitting backfield man that ever gets by him.

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The longest run of the game last Saturday was credited to Sadocch, St. Ignatius halfback, who scored the Gray Fog's first touchdown with a gallop of 70 yards, Captain "Jim" Bailey of Nevada got away for two runs of 60 yards against Utah. At the tackle positions are forced out.

Afew facts about Utah: University of Utah finished third in the Rocky Mountain Conference last year, losing one game and tieing another; it played sectional games with Creighton University and Northwestern, losing to the first 16 to 7 and to the latter 13 to 6. As a season's total the Utah aggregation piled up 93 points to 60 stacked up by its opposition.

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Coeds Plan Hike to Hunter Creek HANDY

The hike for Sunday, Oct. 7th, will start from Manzanita Hall at 7:30 a. m. and they plan to return about 6 p. m. The hike is to Hunter Creek. This is the last before the Mount Rose hike. About 25 W. A. A. points will be given as a result of this hike. The Mt. Rose hike is scheduled for Oct. 13th, and all those desiring to go must have attended at least two previous hikes.

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Those students attending were: Gordon Cole '32, Roger Colton '32, Keith Gregory '32, Minter Harris '32, Affred Kiser '32, Walter Mitchell '32, Charles Thompson '32, Richard Tupper '32, Frank Harley '32, Norman Ament' '32, Prank Harley '32, Prank Harley '

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