

Point Grads Hold High Places

"Pointer" Lists Many Civil As Well As War Leaders

"The Pointer," a periodical published at the United States Military Academy at West Point contains many excellent articles by able writers connected with the faculty.

A recent issue contains an article on "West Point as an Educational Institution" by Captain Herbert C. Holdridge. He refers to the war record of many graduates of the institution, pointing out especially Elihu Root and General Pershing and others and then says:

"But it is not only on the field of battle that they have been conspicuous. That they have also been prominent in civil affairs was attested to by Theodore Roosevelt, who on the occasion of the Centennial exercises at West Point in 1902 remarked that 'no other educational institution in the land has contributed so many names as West Point has contributed to the honor roll of the nation's greatest citizens.'"

"That qualifications required of a military leader are not out of place in civil life is proven by the large number of graduates who have won distinction in peaceful pursuits.

The final test of the value of the influence of any educational institution upon its graduates must be found in life itself, the extent to which they are better prepared to meet and solve the problems of life in their particular spheres as a result of the impression their school has made upon their minds and character. Under such a criterion it is unquestionable that the Military Academy has honorably fulfilled its mission in the past. It has had a specific mission—the training of men competent to command armies in battle. Its graduates have met that test with dignity and honor to themselves and to the country. Year by year, not only as soldiers, but as civilians as well, they have been closely associated with the history of the country.

The honor roll of the Military Academy shows among its most outstanding graduates in civil life one president of the United States, and one of the Confederacy. There are also listed members of the cabinet of the United States, ministers to foreign courts, members of congress, governors of states, bishops, judges, mayors of cities, presidents of universities and colleges, surveyors-general, chief engineers of states, presidents of railroads, heads of corporations, engineers of railroads and public works, bank presidents, lawyers, professors, authors, artists, physicians, and many others. As each age has added its records to our history their names have been handed down to succeeding generations of cadets for veneration and emulation."

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Rita is noncommittal. Doesn't believe in women's votes and feels woman's place after all is in the home. "I don't think I ought to make a statement" she said answering our inquiry "but maybe I should tell you I always go with my fiancé to make sure he selects Braeburn University Clothes."

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OXFORD EDUCATIONAL GLIMPSES

Editor's Note:—Starting with this issue, The Sagebrush will offer a series of studies of Oxford University. These studies are presented from the viewpoint of the American students who were former Oxford scholars. The papers are given with the purpose of better acquainting the people of our land with the educational opportunities which Oxford offers. The study is made broad enough to include every department and school of the English university.

THE STUDY OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICS AT OXFORD

By Philip W. Buck

Assistant Professor of Government, Mills College, California, Rhodes Scholar from Idaho to Wadham College, Oxford.

It will be some time yet before Oxford establishes an Honours School of Business Administration. Any American who goes there in search of training in the Technique of Advertising, or the Management of Retail Credit, will find no one to recognize those subjects, much less to teach them to him. But if any American goes there to study the economic and political aspects of this modern society, he will find those subjects being deeply considered, actively, even furiously discussed, and ably taught.

The student who wishes to study economics and politics for this purpose—namely, to try to understand the political and economic phenomena of this present confusing world—has urgent and fundamental need of at least three things: Libraries, that is, formal material to work with; association with competent men actively interested in such investigation; and a sufficient proximity to the actual, functioning political and economic structure which he wishes to investigate. The American Rhodes Scholar finds all three at Oxford.

He is most likely to be dissatisfied, I believe, with the first item—the libraries. Accustomed to the inhuman perfection of library technique in his own university, where he often had merely to present the magic symbols of a card catalogue index number to have the book come sliding down a chute to him without almost incredible promptness, he finds that fumbling in a college or university library at Oxford is fearfully annoying. But the Oxford li-

braries, to offset their inefficiency, possess the very great advantage of informality—except, of course, the Bodleian and the Radcliffe Camera. In the Brand Library of the Codrington in All Souls College, in the pleasant rooms of the Barnett House Library, in the library at the Union, in his own college library, he has the experience which has frequently been denied him, of finding the books himself on the shelves, and though he frequently doesn't find precisely what he wants, he often inadvertently finds things he would never have discovered otherwise. In any case, these libraries are not merely adequately, but well stocked with the books and periodicals he needs.

He can scarcely be dissatisfied with the way his second need is met;—the men he is associated with in his studies, both faculty and students, are not merely competent, but stimulating.

Tutors in economics and politics at Oxford in Oxford colleges are usually young (because the School of "Modern Greats" is a new one), interested, and—what is more important still—acquainted with other fields of knowledge than their own particular speciality, philosophy, history, ethics. Further, the student reading the Honour School of Philosophy, Politics, and Economics, is at present sent to a number of men in various colleges, and this is a real advantage; he may have some bad tutors; but he may also count on having some very good ones. The lecturers he hears are men of real eminence; some names—D. H. Macgregor, A. D. Lindsay (Master of Balliol), G. D. H. Cole, W. G. S. Adams, E. M. Lipscomb—will affirm this.

Finally, he has the opportunity of coming into contact with the actual phenomena he is learning about. Oxford itself is cosmopolitan—he may

have first hand accounts of British Indian administration, French politics, international finance, industrial technique from students and tutors he has the good fortune to meet. He is within reach of "The Heart of the Empire" in London, the French and German parliaments, the Paris Bourse, or Lombard Street. These things inevitably impinge upon him in the papers he reads; he meets Socialists, Anarchists, Syndicalists. He need not be observant to learn things; or even intelligent—it is enough if he is conscious!

"But this is all very abstract," says the prospective student, Rhodes Scholar or otherwise, "What do I do, exactly, when I get there?" The answer to that question involves a brief description of the academic opportunities that are open to him. He may "read for" register in a reasonably accurate translation—the Honour School of Philosophy, Politics, and Economics which has already been mentioned. Here he works for two or three years on such subjects as these: History of Philosophy, Moral and Political Philosophy, Economic and Political Organization, British Constitutional and Political History, British Social and Economic History, Economic Theory, certain classics of economic and political writing, two foreign languages. This is not a complete list; but it shows the sort of thing he does. Further, he

Pacific Students Discuss Problems

Stockton, Calif.—Under the leadership of Dr. J. William Harris, the student affairs committee of the College of the Pacific holds special meetings on Friday of each week for the purpose of discussing college problems.

This semester the committee is making a study of the honor system and general problems of student morale as reported in a published study of campus conditions and problems in twenty-three representative colleges and universities all over America.

The effort of the group is to study the problems of college life, in the light of conditions and tendencies as they are represented in various other colleges.

arranges these subjects in the order of his interest; he may concentrate on either Economics, Politics, or Philosophy, and do a special subject in that field. But he must learn something of all of them, and establish the relationships between them. In the second place, he may spend a year or two in taking a diploma in Economics and

Political Science, a similar course, more limited in extent. In either case the degree or the diploma is granted after what we Americans call a comprehensive examination—a grueling and valuable experience.

If he already has graduate standing in his home university, he may do research work, and supplicate for either the degree of B. Litt. or D. Phil.

To come back, at last, to what was

said at first: if a man wishes to acquire a specialized skill in some technical field of business or public administration, Oxford has little to offer him; but if his object is, to quote from the Statutes of the University, "the study of the structure, and the philosophical, political, and economic principles, of Modern Society" Oxford offers him truly great opportunities.

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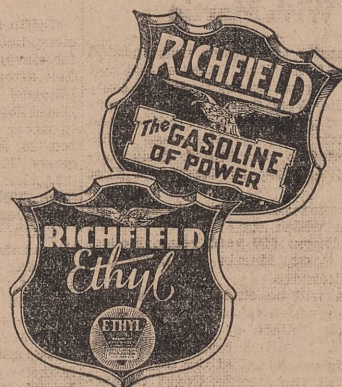


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Paddles Termed Curios of Past

"Hell Week" Will Be Wiped Out Says Dean

Washington, D. C.—The old oaken paddle, once standard equipment in every college fraternity house for the disciplining of freshmen brothers, represents a passing era in American campus life, deans of men from 75 colleges and universities agreed at the opening meeting of their annual conference here recently.

The number of youngsters forced to stand for their meals and sleep face down because of this blunt disciplinary instrument becomes smaller every year, the deans said, due to a change in college psychology which has brought violent initiations into the category of "high school stuff."

Thomas Arkle Clark, famous dean of men at the University of Illinois, opened the discussion of fraternity initiations with a paper on "Hell Week" for freshmen preparatory to the initiation of first-year students into the mysteries and brotherhood of Greek letter organizations.

"If college administrators show a little backbone," Clark said, "we can wipe out 'hell week.' Already it is frowned upon by national fraternities, interfraternity organizations and parents. We should be able to finish the job of elimination."

Auto Holds Own Against Airship

"The airplane will never rank in importance with the automobile in American life until many improvements have been made," says Professor Luther Sharp of the Economics and Sociology department at the College of the Pacific.

The airplanes of the day are limited to flying fields for their landing and take off. This, Professor Sharp believes, makes airplane flights too bothersome and inconvenient for the average American family, as there must be other transportation to and from the airport in order to reach one's destination.

"When it is possible to take off and land right in one's own backyard the airplane industry will be advanced, and sales will enter into keen competition with those of the automobile," he says. Professor Sharp believes that the discovering and working out of these improvements is beyond the genius of American inventors.

MEN TEACHERS NOT POPULAR AS MATE

"Thumbs down" on the men taking education is the sentiment of most girls at the University of Wisconsin, the majority of whom wouldn't take a teacher for a husband "if they could get anyone else," according to a survey taken by the Wisconsin Mentor printed in its winter quarter issue. "Effeminate and refined," "too serious," "mostly thumbs down," and "I'm a lady and can't express my feelings" are some of the answers received on the popularity of men preparing to teach.

Majority Are Man Haters
The majority of the 500 women interviewed expressed themselves as manhaters when questioned as to whether they would rather teach than get married. "I should say not," one said. Another sarcastically remarked, "Sure, I'm wild about being an old maid."

Most of the women will not be disappointed next year, the article stated, since all but two questioned preferred a city over living in a small town. Two years seems to be the average time most women intend to teach, although answers range from two years to life. Two frankly said, "Until I can rope a man."

ALBERT D. AYRES and W. M. GARDINER
Attorneys at Law
F. & M. National Bank Bldg., Reno, Nev.

HOLLYWOOD SLANTS AND ADVICE

By VIRGIL M. PINKLEY

Pinkley, is the present editor of the "Daily Trojan," University of Southern California daily newspaper. He, realizing the interest that every college student has in motion pictures and the queries that they have concerning the fields and the positions that pictures have for the college student, has written a series of articles dealing with the college man and his chances in pictures. These articles are the results of personal interviews with various collegians in the movies and they will be weekly feature of the Sagebrush through the current semester.

A year ago Roy J. Pomeroy speaking over the luncheon table in the Paramount studio cafe remarked, "Yes we will develop our pictures with the aid of sound, but full talkies, never. I think Paramount pictures will all have sound effects such as everyone liked in 'Wings,' but I don't think we will ever make an all-talking production."

That was a year ago. Not many weeks ago Pomeroy directed Paramount's first all-talkie, "Interference." Today Paramount is sold on talkies, Pomeroy is, and practically every other individual working in Hollywood is sold for the talkies. Producers know they click. All this has come about in less than a year.

Just how talkies are made is not easy to explain, and a great deal of printed copy would be used. Let's take a few of the high lights given by Pomeroy, a recognized leader in the field of talking pictures and a graduate of Ohio State University.

"You would think the cost of making an all-talking picture would be tremendous, wouldn't you? It's not, since it takes only half as long as a silent picture to make.

"We made 'Interference' in eighteen days and 'The Dummy' in fifteen days. Even our shortest silents take a month.

"When a talkie is shot, special stages are used. A good sound proof stage costs about half a million dollars. Steel and concrete are used throughout the building in which the stage is constructed.

"Special walls prevent outside noises from entering while fiber boards and acoustic plaster prevent echoes inside the building. We can't use arc lights which give more light, since they make a noise, so a large number of incandescent lights are used. Most ventilating systems are noisy and would be picked up in the microphones on the set, so we have installed a system of chilled air.

"We use three cameras on a set. One takes the close-up shots, another those at a medium distance, and a third those at long range. The cameras are sealed in sound-proof glass compartments, and they take the shots through glass.

"We use practically the same equipment in recording sound that is used in radio broadcasting and receiving. Talkies work upon the same principle.

"Sounds and voices are recorded on the film by means of photo-electric cells. When the voice goes into the microphone, it is twined onto an electrical impulse which affects a photo-electric cell and throws light on the film. These light rays leave little, thin white lines on the film, and this is what you hear.

"After we make a talkie, we retake the picture in a silent form. The talkie can be used in any country where English is spoken, and the silent version is used in foreign nations.

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College Students Detect Falsehood

Less Gullible Than Men Trained For Purpose

Syracuse, N. Y.—That the average college student is less gullible than the trained men who are employed to test the veracity of others was demonstrated by Prof. Harold W. Hepper of the Syracuse university psychology department in an exhaustive experiment conducted recently.

Twenty-five Syracuse business men whose professions consist in questioning applicants for positions, or for credit, were matched in tests with an equal number of students who had had no previous experience in the art of interviewing and who acted as a control group, the object being to discover whether the trained specialists could uncover a falsehood in a greater percentage of cases than could the inexperienced scholars.

In the experiment each interviewer asked six questions of each ten students selected at random from a class of 100. The students questioned answered either truthfully or falsely and it was the task of the investigator to differentiate.

Tabulated results from a total of 3205 answers showed that the credit men detected 52 per cent of the falsehoods, the employment men 42, while the students detected 55 per cent of the untruths.

Professor William Lloyd Evans of the department of chemistry at Ohio State University has been awarded the 1928 Nichols medal for his 20 years of research on the subject of sugar.

BOOK REVIEW

"We live in an ocean of fear." This is the surprising statement made by Dr. Edward William Lazell in his new book "The Anatomy of Emotion."

According to Dr. Lazell, the emotion fear is the most dangerous and destructive of human emotions. He has spent many years studying the influence of fear on the human body, both as an independent physician-psychologist and more recently as neuropathologist of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau. One of the most interesting observations which he mentioned in an interview recently, was the fact that he had found that more men were invalided home during the late war for convulsions obviously due to fear than for any other cause.

His new book, "The Anatomy of Emotion" is intended to explain to the layman the interesting interplay of man's two natures, the physical and emotional, the study of which, incidentally, is to be the basis of the new seven million dollar foundation recently established at Yale University.

Colonel E. Alexander Powell's new book, "The Last Home of Mystery," which exceeds "Mother India" in its sensational exposure of the obscenity and degeneracy of Hindu religious practices, has become the storm-center of a lively controversy in which Katherine Mayo and Salendra Nath Ghose, president of the American branch of the India National Congress, figure.

Ghose, representing a group of influential Hindus in this country, issued a statement to the press a few days after "The Last Home of Mystery" appeared in which he denounced the book as "irresponsible," "unauthentic" and the "loose tales of a mere tourist." He manifested his particular resentment to the book's strong indictment of the Hindu religion, which Colonel Powell characterizes as "a spiritual cesspool

in whose noxious depths every form of depravity and vice flourishes amid the slime."

Colonel Powell came to the defense of his book on the following day and issued a reply to Mr. Ghose. He reaffirmed his attack on the decadence of the modern Indian civilization and invited Mr. Ghose to specifically challenge any of the facts in the book. "The conditions which I denounce in 'The Last Home of Mystery' are matters of such common knowledge in India that it is futile to even attempt to deny them," Colonel Powell said. "All the other statements I have made in this connection are substantiated by authorities whose knowledge and reputation are above question, or by the Hindu scriptures themselves."

Katherine Mayo, author of Mother India, commended "The Last Home of Mystery," particularly the chapter on "Unclean Gods" in which Colonel Powell contends that the present economic and spiritual poverty of the Hindu race can be traced to the Hindu religion.

Many universities including Miami University and the University of Cincinnati have varsity chess teams.

The six-letter grading system, ranging from A to F has been abolished at Oberlin college, and hereafter Oberlin students will either "pass" or "fail," never knowing whether it was an A or a D which passed them.

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The winning novel will be serialized in College Humor and published in book form by Doubleday, Doran and Company. Book royalties will be paid the author in addition to the prize, and motion picture and dramatic rights will remain with the author. We reserve the right to publish in serial and book form, according to the usual terms, any of the other novels submitted. The closing date of the contest is midnight, October 15, 1929.

The contest will be judged by the editors of College Humor and Doubleday Doran. Typed manuscripts of from 75,000 to 100,000 words should be sent with return postage, name, and address, to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, College Humor, 1050 La Salle Street, Chicago; or to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, Doubleday, Doran and Co., Inc., Garden City, N.Y.

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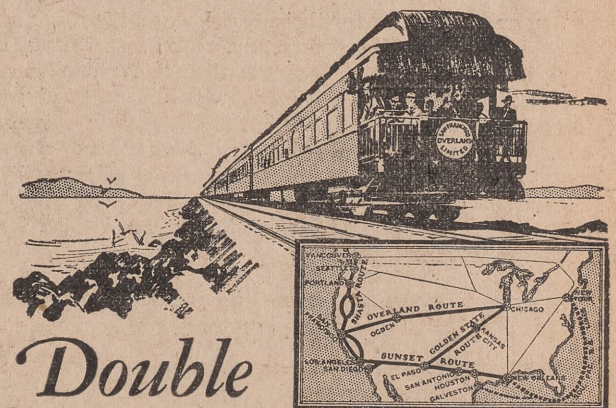
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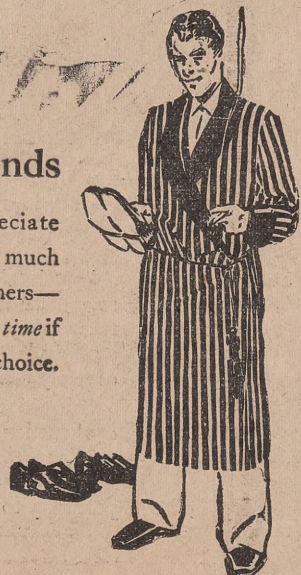
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The U. of N. Sagebrush

Features

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

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BUSINESS STAFF
Clara Tomlin '31, Gordon Burner '32, Joe Jackson '32, Fred Lohse '30, Bill Herbert '30

GET BEHIND HIM

Carol Cross won the presidency of the Associated students by two votes. On paper that doesn't stand out as a very large margin, but actually it is an authoritative as a win of many votes.

Several people have been remarking about the youth of Cross, but if these people will just take time out and look up Cross's record as a worker and accomplisher on the Hill, they shouldn't have much to say.

A student body president is only as strong as his support and a good year has much depending on the president. Cross won the presidency fair and square, that is as fair as politics allow on the Nevada Campus.

The only thing left for those that backed the other aspirants to do, is to be good sportsman and back Cross during the coming school year. If the backing is given in a whole hearted and co-operative sense, then Nevada will have a good year and things will be accomplished.

FAST QUARTET

Tomorrow at the Annual Fresno Relays, Nevada will be represented by the fastest relay team in the history of the school, and the team should return with many wrist watches to signify their ability.

GET IT OFF OF YOUR CHEST

Next week's issue of the Sagebrush will be the last of the school year and it will be under the management of the new heads. There is one idea of the present regime that will be carried out in the paper however.



Dear Mrs. See All: You know how it is girls since Dannie McKnight has been laid up at home with nothing to love but the family cat.

When I started this piece I was going to emote a bit about Spring—in all its forms. Before I start on that let me state there are forms and forms to be considered.

Love is like a cigarette. Easily started, quickly done. Thrown away without regret—Just to light another one.

When the package I have smoked—And find them all the same—Did I find what I had hoped?

Hence I try another brand, And find it just the same—Then I take one from a hand, Knowing not from whence it came.

And by chance this one is bitter, And as I sit and muse—Then I wonder if this litter Is the one that I should choose.

But I try it anyway, And I find it—not so bad—Something different might I say From the others that I've had.

To the new brand now I'm trained, Yet I drop back to the other, Just to see if they have changed, While I've taken on another.

Here I hold them hand in hand—One is sweet and one is bitter Both are burning toward the end, One shall burn and one may flit—her.

Being so how they are giving the boys a little more room to make the corner by the 'Brush office, when they want to tear pest on some unknown quest, and being as how it looks like they will be all summer doing it, maybe some of these fellows that stood the gaff during spring football practice will be given a chance to balance the end of a pick, shovel, or whatnot this vacation.

"What Would Marion Think of Me Now," by Kathleen Malloy, is the title of a new book that will appear on the market in the very near future.

President Cross, in discussing the possibilities of his office next year, stated yesterday that he expected to get the fullest in cooperation and work from Saralee in her office of secretary.

Now that the new editors and business managers have been appointed it might be well for students to get busy on the Artemisia. Chief and ask him when the book will be out next year so that he will be used to it by the time the real work starts and won't have to pay any attention to the innumerable inquiries that are so givng along about this time.

It is with horror that the campus world faces the fact that Mr. Hoot Gibson has gone and parked his Pin on Mildred Parks. Couldn't some friend have advised them of some girl's mother have any control over her, or why can't the thing be annulled.

The great engineer, Lehmkuhl has pulled one of the most outstanding comebacks ever recorded in history and here no one ever said a word. While the furor and excitement of a big political campaign was being carried on, Dutch climbs back into the race for the hand of Micky Duque and actually takes her out three times in succession without a slip.

Now that the senior play is on its way around the state, all the Senior men are disposing of their transferable goods so that when the outfit comes back broke there will be no chance of the class collecting the deficit among the members.

The eminent campus gentleman, Richard Paul Hillman, wishes to announce at this time that his new book, "Riding to Popularity on Smutty Remarks" will be off the press shortly.

The strap-on pillow contest closed last week with Daddy Lyman leading his nearest opponent by at least six votes. He was awarded the article as he would probably get it anyway in the end.

A pertinent senior man was heard to remark the other day that he thought some of these extravagant tales about campus women should be investigated. If he should come face to face with the facts we seriously doubt that he would run away bare-headed.



Beta Delta Gives Formal: Beta Delta entertained at a delightfully appointed formal dinner dance last Friday evening, April 19, at the Century Club.

Harding-McCollum Engagement Announced: During an informal party which was held at the Pi Beta Phi house Monday evening, the engagement of Patricia Harding '29 to Aiden McCollum '29 was announced.

Lambda Chi's Will Present Formal: Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will entertain at their formal dance at the Century Club Saturday, April 27.

Gamma Phi's Announces Pledge: Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Louise Gastanaga '32 of Winnemucca.

Beta Delta Gives Formal: Beta Delta wishes to announce the initiation of Miss Verna Selmer last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. D. E. Ericson.

Tri Delta Mothers Meet: The Tri Delta Mothers' Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lyman Clark on Lake street.

Sundowners Honor Initiates: Last Sunday the Sundowners held their annual picnic at Bowers' Mansion in honor of their new initiates.

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BOOK REVIEW

William II, the last of the Kaisers, was "one of the most brilliant frauds ever wrapped in the royal ermine," according to Herbert Eulenberg, the German historian, whose new biography, "The Hohenzollerns," has just been published.

How one habitual crook, with a prison record of some twenty years, was turned from a career of crime by his desire to become an author, is the story behind Kain O'Dare's forthcoming book, "Philosophy of the Dusk," which will be published by The Century Co. early next month.

Guy Pearce Jones, New York news service editor, who will introduce the book to American readers, tells the story. "A few years ago," says Mr. Jones, "a fellow walked into my office and stated quite bluntly that he had 'some stories to sell.'"

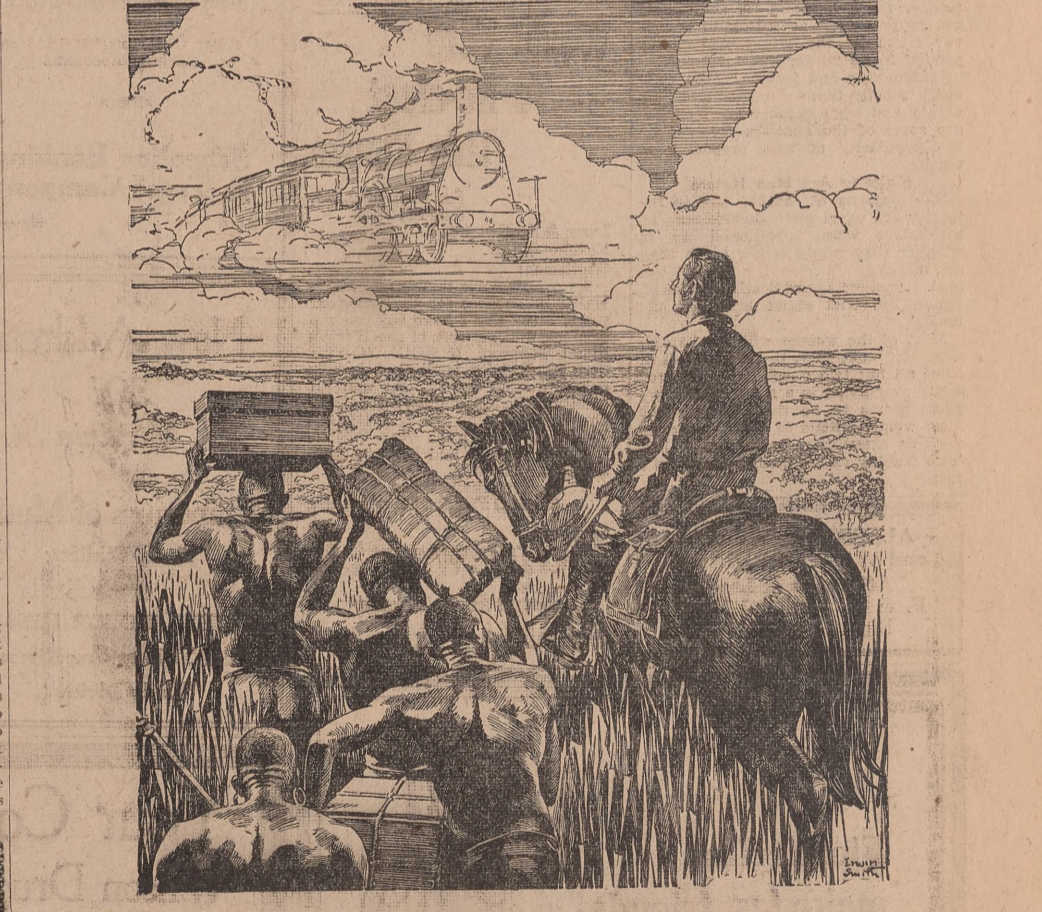
What is it? I asked. "Writing," he said. "I get a bigger kick out of it." Jones became interested in Kain O'Dare and helped him to sell a few of his short stories, as did Irvin Cobb, Maude Ballington Booth and others.

With the aid of the orchestra and lighting effects the atmosphere of a violent electric storm was produced, after which the favors were presented. At a late hour a buffet supper was served to the guests.

Lambda Chi's Honored At Breakfast: On Sunday morning the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority served breakfast to Lambda Chi Alpha in honor of their newly installed chapter at the University of Nevada.

Open House: On Saturday afternoon the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will entertain the campus with their annual open house at the chapter house on Riverside Drive.

Almost 15,000 persons are taking correspondence courses and extension classes at the University of Wisconsin. Only the conservative coeds of Bryn Mawr smoke cigarettes, and most of sophisticated there are using pipes, fashioned expressly for women.



A vision come true

In a part of Africa little known to the whites, where obscure trails ran, Cecil Rhodes dared to envision a railroad. He lived to build it. The railroad itself was part of a vaster dream, a dream of a far inland colony linked fast to existing coast settlements by rail and wire communication.

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'brush N sports

Former Records Broken Saturday As Track Team Beats St. Ignatius

O'Hara Breaks Former Mark In Pole Vault

1916 Broad Jump Mark Is Smashed By Scott

Two records were badly smashed last Saturday while the Nevada tracksters were administering a severe beating to the cinder hopes of St. Ignatius in a dual meet on Mackay field which ended with the local boys on the long end of a 92-39 score.

The first bit of destruction was contributed to Byron O'Hara, who, after winning the pole vault at 11 ft. 6 in., cleared the bar at 12 ft. 5-8 in., breaking the old record by nearly four inches. Coming this early in the season, the feat looms even larger, and promises even bigger things in the future.

Second Record Breaker

Neil Scott was the day's second record breaker. Scott added three inches to a broad jump record which has stood since 1916 with a leap of 22 ft. 7 in. Scott also added six more points with seconds in both dashes. Farrel broke into the score column for the first time with a third place in the century. Montague, Saint flash, broke the tape in both of the short sprints. Tommy Towle came through in both the hurdle races for ten points, with Brockbank right on his heels. Smith and Johnson shut the Fog completely out in the pole vault by taking second and third place.

Clean Sweep

The Fog also failed to figure in the high jump, when Jim Bailey and "Goon" Gilman tied for first at 5 ft. 11 in., and Randall took third. Harold Bailey, Red Rossiter, and Neil Lamb made the two-mile run all-Nevada by coming home in one two three order. "Fritz" Wilson was robbed out of a second place by a hair's breadth in the quarter, which was won by Red Martin of Nevada, and had to be content with a tie of second position with Walsh of the Saints.

Roy Salsbury repeated his performance of last Saturday by galloping in ahead of the field in the 880. Tommy Schnoor took second. Fred Lohse grabbed his usual front position in the mile, leading in his team mate, Rossiter by several yards.

Star Weight Man

The Nevadans were not quite up in the class of Kleckner, star weight man of the Fog outfit, who copped both the shotput and the discus throw. Berglund grabbed a second in the plate toss for the Fog. Kinon of Nevada taking third. The Wolves were not so badly shut out in the shot, Kinon placing second with Brewster third. Saint Ignatius got six points from the javelin throw, Lausteau beating out Jim Bailey for first with a throw of 155 ft. 6 in. while Brown of the Fog placed third.

The summary of the events in the meet follows:

100-yard dash—Montague (SI) first; Scott (N) second; Farrel (N) third. Time—10 flat.

120-yard hurdles—Towle (N) first; Brockbank (N) second; Gastman (SI) third. Time—16 flat.

1916 mile run—Lohse (N) first; Rossiter

FRATS TO FINISH TENNIS MATCHES

Next week will be the last chance for the playing off of postponed matches in the inter-mural tennis tournament. According to Chet Scranton, physical education instructor, there has not been much interest shown so far, which is probably due in part to the poor weather conditions.

As originally planned the tournament was to be double elimination but unless the play is speeded up this week and next it will be changed to a single elimination. In commenting on this plan, Scranton stated that lack of time might necessitate such action.

Three Women Will Take Swim Tests

Life-saving tests for women in advanced swimming classes are being conducted this week. Last week the various carries were passed on as well as floating and treading water. This week the tests will be finished and if the three co-eds who are taking them pass they will be allowed to wear the red-cross life saving emblem and will be eligible to join the swimming club.

Sheila Parker '29, Mae Bernasconi and Helen Moser are giving the tests and Nancy Mitchell '32, Wilma Kennedy '32 and Clara Tomlin '31 are taking them.

(N) second; Ryan (SI) third. Time—4:41.

Shotput—Kleckner (SI) first; Kinon (N) second; Brewster (N) third. Distance—43 ft. 3 in.

440-yard dash—Martin (N) first; Wilson (N) and Walsh (SI) tied for second. Time—53 1-5.

220 low hurdles—Towle (N) first; Brockbank (N) second; Gastman (SI) third. Time—26 4-5.

Pole vault—O'Hara (N) first; Smith (N) second; Johnson (N) third. Height—11 ft. 6 in. (O'Hara then set new record for Nevada vaulting, 12 ft.)

Half mile—Salsbury (N) first; Schnoor (N) second; Barron (SI) third. Time—2 min. 6 4-4 sec.

220-yard dash—Montague (SI) first; Scott (N) second; Sadoocchi (SI) third. Time—22 2-5.

High jump—Bailey (N) and Gilman (N) tied for first; Randall (N) third. Height 5 ft. 11 in.

Broad jump—Scott (N) first; Bisio (SI) second; Bristol (N) third. Distance—22 ft. 7 in.

Discus—Kleckner (SI) first; Berglund (SI) second; Kinon (N) third. Distance—128 ft. 2 in.

Javelin—Lausteau (SI) first; Bailey (N) second; Brown (SI) third. Distance—155 ft. 6 in.

Two-mile—Bailey (N) first; Rossiter (N) second; Lamb (N) third. Time—11 min. 27 sec.

Relay—Nevada (Copren, Wilson, Ligon, Martin) first. Time—3 min. 36 4-5 sec.

Sigma Nu, Tau Nines Engage In Hotly Contested Diamond Battle

Phi Sigma Kappa May Prove To Be Stiff Opponents

Enough Good Material Developed To Form Varsity

With but one or two games still scheduled for each team in the inter-frat baseball tournament, and with two aggregations running neck and neck for first place, at 1000 per cent, two tied for second at .666, one at third for .500, two at fourth with .333, one at fifth with .250, and one holding the cellar position at zero, the 1929 baseball season seems to have resolved itself into a grueling race between the Sigma Nu and A. T. O. nines, for championship honors.

Either team might have some bad breaks, and drop out of the running in the final stages of the contest, but this does not seem likely. The Sigma Nu's are represented by a snappy infield, a classy outfield, and a group of good all around hitters, while the Tau's are in the same situation. It appears that the finals, to be held May 6, 7 and 8, will see the classiest series held at the University for some time.

To Meet Phi Sigs

The Sigma Nu's, however, have still to meet the Phi Sig nine, and this team may spell their doom. In any event, the game will be well worth seeing, and should show plenty of hard hitting and snappy fielding. Also, there is that little contest tonight between the A. T. O.'s and the Delta Sigs. This may affect the league standings not a little. The Delta Sigs are just whipping themselves into shape, and looked mighty good in taking the Lambda Chi Alpha's into camp the other evening. They are out for blood, and may cramp the A. T. O. style.

Beta Kappa, holding the cellar position at the present, does not seem much

Honors In Tennis Split With Ignatius

Nevada split honors with St. Ignatius in tennis last Saturday when it won two singles matches and lost the doubles. Walter Clark '30 and Doug Busey '29 represented Nevada, each playing a single match and then combining for the doubles.

In the singles Clark won by the scores of 3-6, 6-0, 6-4, while Busey took his match 6-1, 5-7, 6-0. In the doubles Nevada lost two straight sets by the score of 7-5, 7-5. Both of these sets were close and hotly contested as the score would indicate.

The officials for the matches were Harry Scheelme, umpire, and Professors Carpenter, Couch, Sandorf and Smythe were linesmen.

Of a threat, but nothing may happen, and in the case of the Sigma Phi Sigma's.

With an impressive win over Lincoln Hall last evening, the S. A. E. team may still break into the money. They set down their opponents rather easily in seven frames, to win by a 7-3 count, and looked to be improved since their last appearance on the diamond.

The schedule this year called for each team to play five games, but as the Independents did not enter the race, some of the teams only played four. It has not as yet been decided whether the games scheduled for Independents will be forfeited, or will just be regarded as called. In the former event, the stands will be swathed about even more.

The games this season have been all good exhibitions of the national pastime, and have brought out plenty of talent with which to organize a University baseball team. If enough enthusiasm is aroused, there are possi-

STUDENTS TAKE BOXING AWARDS

THREE UNIVERSITY MEN WIN CHAMPIONSHIPS OF TOURNEY

Three University of Nevada students won the championship of their divisions last week in the Nevada Amateur Boxing Tournament held at the Reno Arena. The three winners were Bill Kinon '30, heavyweight; James Foran

abilities of such a team being organized, and Nevada's being recognized on the baseball map.

The league standing up to last night is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sigma Nu	3	0	100
A. T. O.	2	9	100
Phi Sig	2	1	666
S. A. E.	2	1	666
L. C. A.	2	2	500
Delta Sig	1	2	333
Lincoln Hall	1	2	333
Sigma Phi Sigma	1	3	250
Beta Kappa	0	3	000

'31, middleweight and Conlin Ross '30, welterweight.

This was the first event of its kind to be held in the state and was sponsored by the American Legion. There were men from all parts of the state entered and the competition was keen throughout. Tip Stuehead '30, another University student, made a strong bid for the lightweight crown but lost out in the finals after a hard fought battle.

The winners were presented with gold wrist watches and the organization having a champion were given awards which tended to arouse interest and to make the competition better

Strength Test Will Be Taken By Men

Strength tests for all P. E. 2 and 4 men will be held next week. According to Chet Scranton, physical education instructor, no one will be excused from these tests without first seeing him.

P. E. 4 men may take their test any time between 2:30 and 4 on Monday and Wednesday while P. E. 2 will have the same hours on Tuesday and Thursday.

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Sigma Nus Win Inter-fraternity Track Meet Cup

Juniors Snatch First Honors in Class Competition

In the combined inter-frat inter-class meet held Wednesday the Sigma Nu fraternity nosed out the A. T. O. to win the cup while the Juniors walked away with the class honors. The meet was featured by the shattering of the 880 yard record by a team composed of Kellogg, Martin, Scott and Robinson. The four speed burners clipped four seconds off the old record of 1:35.2.

Sigma Nu Wins
Sigma Nu copped six first places while the Taus took five and the Sigma Nus were able to nose out the Taus 39 to 38. The Taus made a clean sweep of the shotput while the Sigma Nus took eight points in the 100 yard dash.

Close Race.
The Juniors and Frosh ran a close race for class honors but the Juniors forged ahead in the last few events to win 44 to 37.

The runners who are to make the trip to Fresno this week were not allowed to run in any events excepting the relay.

The results of the meet were as follows:

120 high hurdles—Towle (ATO) (S) first; Brockbank (SN) (S) second; Bankofer (ATO) (F) third. Time—16.2.
100 yard dash—Trevitt (SN) (F); Gilmartin (SN) (J) tied first; Dumble (ATO) third. Time—10.2.

1 mile—Salsbury (SN) first; Rossiter (FSK) second; Thompson (SFS) third. Time—4.46.
440 yard dash—Copren (LHA) (S); Wilson (SN) (F) tied first; Bailey (ATO) third. Time—53.2.

220 low hurdles—Towle (ATO) (S) first; Bristol (BK) (S) second; Brockbank (SN) (S) third. Time—27.3.

880 yard dash—Salsbury (SN) (F) first; Bailey (DSL) (J) second; Bankofer (ATO) (F) third. Time—2.8.
220 yard dash—Gilmartin (SN) (J) first; Farrel (BK) (J) second; Dumble (ATO) (S) third. Time—24 flat.

2 mile—Geriche (LHA) (J) first; Wilson (SFS) (S) second; Lamb (ATO) (S) third. Time—11.5.

Pole vault—O'Hara (SAE) (S) first; Johnson (ATO) (F); Smith (DSL) (S) tied third. Height—11 ft.

Shotput—Kinnon (ATO) (S) first; Brewster (ATO) (J) second; Griffin (ATO) (F) third. Distance—39 ft. 7 in.
High jump—Gilmartin (SN) (J) first; Bankofer (ATO) (F) second; Randall (Ind) (S) third. Height—5 ft. 9 in.

Discus—Kinnon (ATO) (S) first; Oliver (LKA) (F) second; Towle (ATO) (S) third. Distance—111 ft. 4 in.
Broad jump—Bristol (BK) (S) first; Gilmartin (SN) (J) second; Bankofer (ATO) (F) third. Distance 20 ft.

Javelin—Murphy (SAE) (J) first; Oliver (LKA) (F) second; Bailey (ATO) (S) third. Distance 147 ft.

Seniors, 32; Juniors, 44; Sophomores, 13; Frosh, 27; S. N. H., 89; A. T. O., 38; S. A. E., 10; L. H. A., 9; L. K. A., 6; D. S. L., 5; F. S. K., 3; Ind., 1.

Officers Elected For Home Ec Club

Wednesday evening, April 17, the Home Economics club had a dinner in the Home Economics rooms at which officers were elected for next year. Anna Frey '30, president; Margaret Purdy '31, vice-president, and Clara Bryant '32, secretary.

LaRue Snow '29 had the honor of being elected to the Home Economics national honor fraternity Sigma Sigma. The seniors in the club were in charge of the entertainment for the evening.

The senior class at Vassar is attempting to raise \$1000 to fit up a smoking room.

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YWCA COLUMN

The last supper meeting of the Y. W. C. A. to be held this year, was given by the Cabinet last Wednesday evening at the downtown Y. The business of this semester was finished up, so that the new cabinet may start next year with a clean slate.

The Y. W. C. A. organization on the Hill is planning to hold a cooked food sale at Conant's a week from this coming Saturday. The money from this sale will go to increase the student friendship fund which the organization is raising.

Y. W. will sponsor the information tables that appear on the Campus every year at registration as well as membership tables at which new women may sign the membership pledge.

Savages Behave Like Gentlemen

New York.—African savages behave more like ladies and gentlemen at dances than modern American college students, a prominent philosophy professor announced on his return from the dark continent.

"They wear more clothes and are certainly more modest than American dancers," said Dr. A. S. Barrett, formerly of the University of California, who directed an expedition into Nairobi, Kenya and Tanganyika.

"And when they get drunk, they do it much more politely than the people of our own country. They drink kaffir corn whisky, and what a tough drink it is! They fill up a big bowl and sit around it, sucking the liquor through bamboo tubes."

Dr. Barrett's expedition returned with a collection of 300 mammals, 1400 birds, a collection of rare insects, 60,000 feet of motion picture film and more than 1000 photographs of wild life in interior Africa.

RIDING MANAGER IS REAPPOINTED

"Saddle and Spurs" season closed last week. At a meeting held recently by the W. A. A. executive committee, Lois Carman '31, this year's riding manager, was reappointed as manager of this sport for next semester.

The Saddle and Spurs pins, which can be worn by women who have gone out for this sport either this semester or last, may be purchased at Abe Barber's Jewelry store for \$1.50. The pins consist of the figure of a horse's head and the letters S. S.

For the annual Play Day, which comes on May 1, it is probable that Saddle and Spurs will take part in the program. As yet the plans for this program are indefinite.

HOME ECS TO GRADUATE

LaRue Snow, Mary Margaret Thompson, Vida Holt, and Constance Holland will be graduates from the home economics department this semester. The first three are going to take up teaching as a vocation, while Constance Holland will study to be a dietitian.

Contribution Made To Cattle Industry

Agricultural Station Finds Cause of Disease

How members of the staff of the Nevada agricultural experiment station by their research have contributed to the welfare of the cattle industry in this state is told in an article from the pen of S. E. Doten, the station's director, appearing in the March number of The Cattleman.

Stating that many stockmen erroneously believe that scientific research is of little value to them, Doten points out what the Nevada station has done to benefit the cattle industry.

Discovery by C. E. Fleming, the station's range management specialist, that the common chokecherry, at certain times of the year, under certain conditions and in certain quantities, was the cause of mysterious cattle deaths on the range was noted by Director Doten.

He described, also, research by Doctor Edward Records and Doctor Lyman Vawter, of the station's veterinary staff, which brought about isolation of the germs of red water disease in cattle, the production of a serum which usually brings about a cure, and their present work on a preventive vaccine, which, he believes, may prove successful.

Would-be Thief Abandons Booty

Topeka, Kan.—A burglar recently visited the women's dormitory at Washburn college during the early morning hours. His visit was very short, however, because he made the mistake of walking into a room where several girls were asleep.

As he was ransacking the bureau drawers in the room, he was startled suddenly by a series of loud screams and he looked around to find himself being attacked by a very determined looking young lady. The burglar immediately lost all interest in the contents of the drawers and left the building in such haste that rugs and furniture were scattered in every direction.

The University of Nebraska plans to begin the building of several dormitories in the near future.

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COEDS TRAINING FOR FINAL PLAY

JUNIORS FAVORED TO TAKE INTER-CLASS TOURNEY

With the baseball season drawing to a close the Nevada coeds spend every spare minute out on the women's athletic field getting in trim for the final inter-class games and the varsity game to be played with the men's faculty team on May 4.

The juniors are the only ones who have enough out for the sport to have a complete team and if they live up to past years they have a cinch on the championship this year. Idel Anderson '30 and "Sparky" Nash '30 are two of their spectacular players. Idel can pitch as neat a curve as most men and can catch equally well. She trades off in the pitcher's box with "Sparky" who has a swift straight ball and a slow drop that has fooled many a prof in the traditional varsity baseball game.

The mainstay of the seniors is "Oh Thay" Parker '29. She has been varsity catcher for three years and along with Idel and "Sparky" hopes to put a few over on Prof. Lehenbauer's crack faculty nine.

Mae Bernasconi, sports coach for women, is doing all she can to develop double playing and good hitting and thinks that the women have as good a chance to defeat the men's team this year as they did last.

An observer states that 12 leading men now acting before the movies are college men.

Berkeley, Cal.—The oldest major college gymnasium on the Pacific coast is Harmon gymnasium, where replacement by a new \$1,200,000 structure is advocated by a bill introduced in the state legislature.

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Students Seldom Completely Broke

Baton Rouge, La.—The average amount of money carried in the pockets of the men students of Louisiana State University is \$1.39, according to the consensus taken there recently. The student who is broke is comparatively rare, the results showed.

One student when asked how much money he had in his pockets, answered that he only had two slot machine checks. "What's more," he said resentfully, "I wouldn't give any money to the churches if I had it." The slot machine checks might partially explain this student's lack of money.

The average amount carried by the women was found to be somewhat less. An average of 66 cents was claimed for them. The fact that the Harvard student averages only 19 cents each, was reported there after the survey was made.

Spring football practice wasn't as well attended as might have been predicted from the suits that were taken out at the start of the season. Out of the sixty men signed out, less than twenty showed up every day. It will take a little more spirit to make a winning team next fall.

MONROE GETS ITALIC 'N'
Warren Monroe '29, was yesterday the recipient of an Italic 'N'. Besides three years work on the 'Brush staff, Monroe has had various positions in the journalistic field, as well as having had magazine articles published. The 1928-29 school year has seen him the writer of many of the important stories that appeared in this paper.

A faculty member at the University of North Carolina attributes the slump in college enrollment this year to bad agricultural and industrial conditions and the growth of junior colleges.

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