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Number XII

HOLD UNIVERSITY NIGHT AT Y.M.C.A.

MANY TURN OUT WEDNESDAY NIGHT—GOOD PROGRAM ENJOYED. MAY JOIN THE RENO ORGANIZATION OF THE Y. M. C. A.

Last Wednesday night the new building of the Young Men's Christian Association of Reno was thrown open to the students of the university. The entire building was at the disposal of the students and they were free to inspect the place to their hearts' content, and wander from the bowling alleys and swimming pool in the basement to the very top of the building. The cadet band was on hand and played throughout the evening and the university glee club gave several very pleasing selections. Seats were placed in the gymnasium and short addresses were given by Mr. Frank Mayers, President Stubbs of the university, and Mr. Donald Cameron, president of the university Y. M. C. A. Mr. Mayers told of the benefits which would come to the university, especially in athletics, from having the Y. M. C. A. in Reno. It will mean that the Y. M. C. A. will have football, baseball and track teams which can compete with the university teams, and give them what they have heretofore lacked, namely competition

which does not have to come from a distance. This will be of inestimable value to the university. Dr. Stubbs dwelt upon the grandeur of the Y. M. C. movement, what it means to the world at large and to this state in particular. He spoke of the two buildings which the university hopes to have in the near future and particularly of the "social hall" in which both the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. of the university will have rooms. Mr. Cameron told of the organization of the association for young men on the hill, its purpose, its aims and hopes. After the program, every one enjoyed themselves in various ways about the building until time to depart. It is to be hoped that the men of the university are awake to the benefits to be derived from having an association of this character in Reno and that as many as can will become members of the city organization as well as the organization on the hill.

Basket Ball Men Form Association

BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT TO BE ARRANGED—MAY HAVE 'VARSITY TEAM

The college and the faculty basketball players have organized the University of Nevada Basketball Association. The officers are: President, William M. Charles; vice president, W. Settlemyer; secretary, Clark Webster; treasurer, Robert Bringham; business manager, Prof. Charles Haseman. The executive committee is composed of one member from each of the college classes and one member from the faculty. The members are: Senior class, Charles; junior class, Settlemyer; sophomore, McPhail; freshman, Sheehy; faculty, Haseman. The object of the association is to promote basketball and fill up the vacancy between the football and the basketball seasons. The faculty, the juniors, sophomores and the freshmen have signified their intention of organizing teams. The senior class is yet to be heard from in this respect. Just at present the officers of the association are busy working out a schedule for the use of the gym for practice. When the schedule is complete, certain hours will be allotted each team. The schedule for the tournament has not been arranged and no date has been set. It is expected that the prep team, the Reno high, and the Y. M. C. A. team, if one be organized, will take part. This will make about seven or eight teams to be entered.

University Pond To Be Filled

CONCRETE FLUME AND SPILLWAY COMPLETED—WATER TO BE TURNED IN SOON

The concrete spillway for the campus pond is completed and the concrete inlet flume across the Orr ditch back of the dining hall is about finished and ready for use. It is expected that the flume will be set well enough by the last of this week so that the water can be turned in and the pond filled. The work is being rushed so that the pond may be filled as soon as possible as many of the lovers of skating are looking for a hard freeze before the Thanksgiving vacation and wish to have the pond ready. There is some talk among the skaters of trying to get up a couple of hockey teams and play some match games. There are a number of good skaters in the school and in all probability the sport would prove interesting.

SMALL CROWD AT FRIDAY'S ASSEMBLY

FACULTY TO DEAL VIGOROUSLY WITH THOSE WHO CUT GENERAL ASSEMBLY—MUST ANSWER TO THE COMMITTEE. RECORD WILL BE KEPT

At the assembly last Friday, Dr. Stubbs announced that those who did not come to general assembly would be dealt with rather seriously. He said that a list of those who were absent was being kept and that they would be held accountable for their absence. There were a good many students who were noticeable by their absence last Friday although the attendance was somewhat better than at some of the previous assemblies. On being interviewed, President Stubbs said: "Attendance at general assemblies is required. Heretofore we have not kept any record of those who were absent. For the last three weeks we have kept such a list and will continue to do so for the rest of the year. The attendance on the part of the students has been noticeably poor. All

the classes are represented in the list of absentees. "The lectures given at the assemblies are arranged for the benefit of the students and it is the intention of the faculty to see that the students attend them. Those whose names appear on the list of absentees this semester will have to go before the committee on student affairs and give a satisfactory explanation of their conduct before they will be allowed to register. Next semester we will continue to keep a list of those who cut, but as to the procedure we will use to punish those guilty, we have not yet fully determined." The committee on student affairs for men has Prof. Robert Lewers as chairman and Prof. Bardenwerper as chairman of the committee on student affairs for women.

No Flowers at Junior Prom

PLANS FOR BIG DANCE ARE ABOUT COMPLETE—TO HAVE LATE CAR

The big dance is to be. Everyone knows it, so do we. One thing we do know is that the 13 bunch are not going to be a lot of dudes and make the freshmen dig up for a gas buggy ride unless they want to indulge. For there will be a special car at the gate when the dance is over. From the way the bids have been sent out, the floor will be well crowded on the eve of December 8, two weeks from next Friday. The dressmakers will certainly be kept busy from now until the event of the social season takes place. Those of the students who have friends that may care to attend the prom will do well to obtain invitations as soon as convenient from some generous junior. Another feature of this year's prom will be the absence of flowers, as the extra tax on the students is too great. An orchestra of at least ten pieces has been engaged for the party, and those who are so unlucky as to be unable to trip the light fantastic may sit in the gallery where the strains of high class music will molest their ears.

Bureau of Soils Chemist Here

WILL BE CHEMIST IN CO-OPERATIVE LABORATORY IN MINING BUILDING

Mr. Albert R. Merz, chemist for the United States bureau of soils, has arrived and is busy preparing for his work. He will do all the chemical work of the investigations now under way in various parts of the state. The laboratory will be equipped in the Mackay building and will be under the general supervision of Prof. George J. Young. Samples of the deposits found throughout the state will be sent here for analysis. Mr. Merz will be in Reno for several months.

Carson Wins From Sophs

POLACRES DEFEAT THE SOPHOMORES IN FAST GAME AT CARSON

On Friday last the sophomore basketball team journeyed to Carson. In the evening they clashed with the club team of Carson, Polacres by name, and after a fast, hard game replete with sensational plays, the score read Carson 27, Sophs 17. Both the teams were on a par as far as speed went, but the Carson boys excelled the visitors in team work and basket shooting. After the game, a dance was given the visitors which was greatly enjoyed by all. A few rooters accompanied the team from Reno, and throughout the game they instilled much "pep" into the sophomores. The teams lined up as follows:
Harriman Center Bath
Pennell Forward Kewley
McPhail Forward Hydlinger
Smythe Guard Day
Webster Guard Whittaker
Perkins, Kelly Subs Keyser
Referee—Sheehy.

Origin of Ore Deposit at Barth

Address of Dr. J. E. Pickard Before the Last General Assembly

At the last meeting of the faculty science association, Prof. Jones gave a preliminary account of his work on the origin of the deposit of iron ore at Barth, Nev. Barth is about five miles this side of Palisade and the iron deposit lies on the south bank of the Humboldt river close to the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific railways. It is at present owned and operated by the American Smelting and Refining company, who ship the ore to their smelters at Salt Lake for fluxing material. The deposit is in the form of an irregular lense about 100 feet thick and 300 feet long, pitching about 40 degrees to the northeast. Both walls are irregular and undulating and are formed by a hypethene andesite that occurs as a thick flow over the surrounding area. The ore deposit is near the base of this flow and consists of hematite with considerable upotite disseminated through it in rather perfect crystals. Near the foot wall especially some of the apotite has collected in veins and stringers in the ore.

Public and Domestic Hygiene

Address of Dr. J. E. Pickard Before the Last General Assembly

By Dr. J. E. Pickard. A lecture delivered before the General Assembly of the University of Nevada, November 17, 1911. Mr. President, ladies and gentlemen: The subject chosen for me to speak upon this morning is domestic and public hygiene. We will first speak of the definition. Hygiene is the science and art of the conservation and promotion of the health, both in individuals and in communities. Domestic hygiene—that of the individual, and public hygiene that of the public health. The former includes problems relating to proper foods, sleep, rest, exercise, stimulants, narcotics, care of the eyes, teeth, etc. The latter includes problems common to groups or communities, such as camps, towns, cities, that is, water supplies, drainage, milk supplies, control of infectious diseases, heating, lighting, school sanitation, municipal sanitation and the like. Writings and teachings on the subject are the oldest in the world's history. Mosaic laws gave elaborate directions for the preservation of health. They urged attention to cleanliness, isolation of the sick, and taught the importance of wholesome articles of food and drink and made it a religious duty to carry out these laws. History informs us that in the olden times the Jews have been spared the ravages of the plagues and epidemics while their Christian neighbors suffered around them. This is a matter of common history, that by their methods of right living they have escaped the fate of those who were not living up to such laws of religious duty. During the last century the whole civilized world has been cognizant of the benefits to health accruing from proper attention to hygienic measures. All students of history are aware of the marvelous triumphs that have been accomplished in hygienic reforms such as the proper sanitation of dwellings and schools, disposal of sewage, the better management of prisons, etc. I suppose there has been no greater advance or change in conditions than those of prison life. This has been accomplished by governmental results and by writers of fiction. We know that in the early part of the 19th century the annual death rate of London was 80 per thousand, now the mortality of that city is 22 per thousand, or about one-fourth. Fifty years ago the mortality in all the larger cities ran from 30 to 50 to the thousand, while now even in such large cities as Chicago, and New York the death rate seldom reaches 18 per thousand annually. Until recently the progress in making hygiene an exact science was necessarily very slow because it had to be done empirically; because the aetiology of disease was but poorly understood. But thanks to the microscope and the advanced knowledge of bacteriology these conditions are changed so that now there is no reason why progress should not be rapid and the results manifest everywhere, and if we do not get these re-

sults it will be our own fault and our own loss. I repeat, we are in a better position today than ever before in the world's history to carry out scientifically and practically all matters pertaining to domestic and public hygiene. In the matter of public hygiene I admit that during the past few years much has been done, but I am sorry to say many times as much could be done and should be done, and I appeal to the young men of this university, and to the young women also for it will not be long before they will by their votes have a say in the management of public affairs. I appeal to the rising generation everywhere to take an interest in this subject because soon you will be managing the affairs of state and making its laws. You have all heard a good deal of how our government spends annually many millions of dollars to maintain adequate means for destroying lives and I want you to see to it that the government spends an equal amount for the prevention of disease and death. Let me give you a single object lesson of what the government can do when it sets about it. I quote an extract from the report of the Isthmian Canal Commission for the month of March which indicates that the canal zone, formerly swept by disease and pestilence but now policed by Colonel Gorgas and his sanitary inspectors, is as safe a place for a white man or woman to live. Many of the older ones of us can remember when the French tried to put in the canal but could not live in the canal zone owing to the sanitary conditions but it is just as safe now as to live in Reno today. I quote: During the month of March, there were only 43 deaths from all causes among 47,935 employees. Sixteen of these deaths were from violence, and twenty-seven were from disease. Of these victims twenty-three were colored and four were Italian or Spanish. Not a single white American died of disease. Still more striking are the figures for white employees and their families from the United States. In this class there are, at present, 10,299 persons in the canal zone. Out of this number, equivalent to the entire population of an average American city, there were only ten deaths. Of these three white employees from the United States, out of a total number of 6,017, died as the result of accident; none died as the result of disease. Out of 4,282 white women and children from the United States there were only seven deaths. An analysis of the cause of these deaths is especially instructive. One woman, aged 81, died of chronic nephritis. One infant lived only two and a half hours, as the result of premature birth. Three women, aged 22, 27, and 41, died as the result of complications due to pregnancy. All of these deaths can be regarded as, in a measure, unavoidable. Only two cases of death of white Americans from preventable disease remain; one woman, aged 32, and one child, aged three, both of whom died of pneumonia. And this out of a total number of white women and children of over 4,000 and a total number of white Americans of over 10,000. Has any such record in the elimination of disease ever before been established or even dreamed of. The present population of the canal zone, is, it

FRESHMEN WILL HAVE BASKET BALL TEAM

From all indications, the freshmen boys are going to have a good class team. Several of the men are showing up fine, the most prominent being Boggs, Sheehy, Painter and Trabert. The team will be picked from the four previously named and Joe McDonald, Bowler, Hancock, Ferris, McCreery and Kent. Coach Prof. Ross has the men in hand and will surely develop a championship team. A girl is the manager of the Tulane university football team this year. She confers with the coaches, attends all practices and is in complete charge of all trips the squad makes.

PRESIDENT STUBBS TO ADDRESS INSTITUTE

On Thursday of this week, Dr. Stubbs will go to Fallon. He is to deliver an address before the district teachers' institute that is being held there this week.

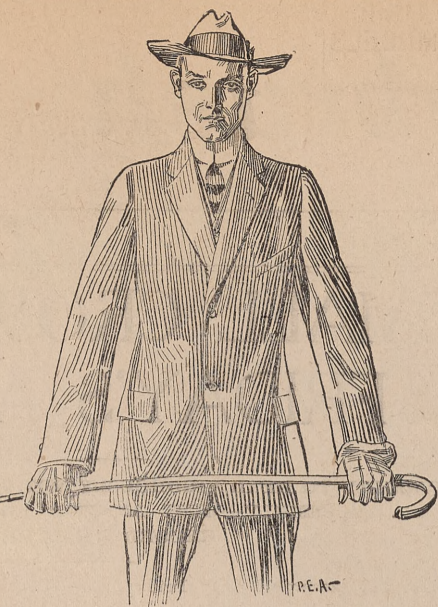
SOME FOOTBALL TERMS DEFINED

A Kick shall consist of the contact between a rapidly moving foot and a motionless ball. A player mistaking an opponent's face for the football ball shall be given a demerit. Kicking the umpire shall be allowable, if he is small enough. A Scrimmage takes place when the opposing teams make faces at each other. Offside. A player is offside when he gets in wrong with the faculty. Down. A player shall be deemed down, when he lieth prostrate upon the field with the opposing team sitting upon his head. The umpire shall blow the whistle when he has expired. Snapping the Ball. Gentlemanly conduct should characterize the players in handling the ball. The form of procedure follows: The quarterback will say: "Who will take the ball?" Whereupon someone will volunteer to carry the ball thusly: "Sir, I will!" Then the Q. B. will resume: "Very well, Mr. Sallowface has volunteered!" Whereupon there are no objections, gentlemen!" Upon the motion being unanimously passed, allowing

NOTICE—VACATION. The Thanksgiving recess is one day only, Thursday, November 30. The classes will convene again as usual on Friday. Students will please note this fact. Permission to be gone from school Friday and Saturday must be obtained from the faculty. For the first time in the history of any college, football has been made compulsory for freshmen at the University of Wisconsin. Quick service, sanitation and first-class meals are mottos at the Owl.

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EDITORIAL

BEAT U. S. C. YEARLY

At the last student body meeting, the matter of playing our big game with the University of Southern California was brought up and promptly tabled. Why, no one knows, but it is a matter that should be given great consideration. All realized that our football schedules are not of the best and should be improved and this matter of the big game offers a chance to discuss a means to improve them. The student body, in making out their schedule, assumes entirely the wrong attitude. Apparently, those in charge of this work feel that we are not in any class in the football world, that we are out of it entirely, and therefore we should be satisfied with the leavings of the schedules of the other teams. This is entirely wrong. By "this," we mean either the feeling or the appearance of feeling of inferiority. We should have a more mandatory spirit, not arrogant or egotistical, but one of desiring to state our wishes and expect to get them.

This feeling of inferiority is brought about by our frequent defeats at the hands of Stanford and California. In other words, we are tackling a schedule entirely too heavy for us. We are in reality carrying a heavier schedule every year than any team on the coast. What other college plays two such games as the Stanford of California games? What is needed is a modification and not always trying to bite off more than we can chew.

Now, most opportunely, U. S. C. has offered to meet us on equal terms;

to play one game a year, alternating each year in Reno and Los Angeles, and to make this their big game if we will make it ours. We should accept this offer, or at least look into it thoroughly before rejecting it, as by this Nevada always has an even break of having a successful season each year. We do not by this mean to pass up both Stanford or California, but to drop one of them as we can not stand both. When we play either of these latter, a defeat is always expected. A series of defeats can not produce a winning team, and what we want and the state of Nevada demands is a winning team.

After some thought, the following schedule, and a hard one at that, has been decided upon as the best: University of Pacific, St. Mary's, Olympics, Santa Clara, Barbarians, Stanford, U. S. C. None of these are beneath us, all are our equals, and we are equal to any of them. We should try to make arrangements for return games every other year, and thus not burden our student body financially.

By this schedule, Stanford is the only team we need to fear, but a successful season before that game would work up a team with the winning spirit fought into them. U. S. C. will be the last game and Stanford the one preceding, always. Our two hard games will then be where they should be and we can come so near winning them that there will never fall any slur upon the name of Nevada. We should play U. S. C. alternately with Stanford in Reno, thus giving us one big game on the campus each year.

SPECIAL

The Sagebrush begs to announce to its readers that beginning at an early date we will publish a series of articles on student life in the English colleges. These articles are written for The Sagebrush by a person who has spent several years in English colleges.

BOSTON LYRICS FRIDAY NIGHT

The third attraction on the Y. M. C. A. entertainment course occurs at the Majestic theater next Friday evening, November 24. The Boston Lyrics, a trio of artists, will present a program characterized by versatility, uniform excellence and artistic finish.

The proved ability of the individuals composing the Boston Lyrics is sufficient guarantee of their success in concert entertainment, and with con-



fidence the committee offers the public the services of this company for the date in Reno.

Mr. Flavel R. Jordan, baritone soloist, Miss Bertha Wells, reader and entertainer, and Miss Carolyn Jordan, pianist, have appeared before delighted audiences for several years. This season they have added several new features including a most beautiful silver-toned marimbaphone and bowena, an instrument of entrancing sweetness, new to most people. The entertainment consists of songs readings, cartoons, pastel work, humorous skits and accompaniments on the marimbaphone and other musical instruments.

SOCIAL DANCE

The U. of N. social club will give another dance in the gym Friday evening, November 24.

FARMER'S INSTITUTES BEING ORGANIZED

Prof. True is spending this week speaking at farmers' institutes in Churchill county. The agricultural department of the university and the Truckee-Carson experiment station under the management of F. B. Heady of the bureau of plant industry of the United States department of agriculture are co-operating in this work.

Meetings will be held each night during the week at the school houses in the various school districts included in the Truckee-Carson project. Mr. Heady and Prof. True will be the principal speakers. Stereopticon views will be used for the illustration of the talks given. Mr. Heady will speak upon the various soil and crop problems that have been encountered at the project station and Mr. True will speak upon dairy subjects.

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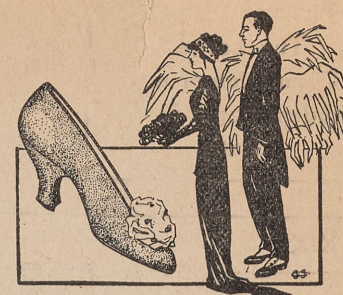
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GENERAL ASSEMBLY PROVES INTERESTING

DR. PICKARD GIVES FINE TALK.
DR. STUBBS MAKES SEVERAL
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Last Friday at 10:00 o'clock, the
regular general assembly was held in
the gym. Dr. Stubbs presided. After
a selection by the cadet band, Dr.
Stubbs made the announcement of the
changes in the recitation and lecture
schedule which were caused by the
change in the luncheon hour. He an-
nounced that arrangements were being
made for an hour of music at the
assembly three weeks hence. The
program is being arranged under the
direction of Mrs. F. M. Lee. After
making the announcement of the next
assembly and the fact that attendance
at assembly was required, Dr. Stubbs
introduced Dr. Pickard, who delivered
the fourth of the series of lectures on
hygiene and sanitation.

The lecture was one of great inter-
est and force. It should have been
heard by every student in the uni-
versity.

Many of the students were present.

FRESHMEN WILL EDIT SAGEBRUSH

At a recent meeting of the freshman
class it was decided that the class
should edit an issue of The Sagebrush.
This is in accordance with a custom
which has long been practiced by the
incoming classes of the university.

The freshman issue of The Sage-
brush has always been a winner, for
the classes have ever been anxious to
outdo the efforts of their predecessors.
Judging from the enthusiasm shown
at this meeting it is evident that the
issue this year will be the equal if not
the superior of any previous fresh-
man issues.

At this meeting it was also voted
that the freshmen who participated in
the freshmen-sophomore football
game should be awarded numerals for
their splendid victory.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY NEXT FRIDAY

Next Friday at 10 o'clock, general
assembly will be held in the gym-
nasium. The address will be by Dr.
O. P. Johnstone on the subject, "Some
After-Effects of Disease." This is
the fourth of the series of five lec-
tures on the subject of disease that
have been arranged.

Students are reminded that attend-
ance upon assemblies is required. All
cuts will be charged against them.

A general invitation is extended to
the public to attend.

FORMER U. N. COACH IS BENEDICT

Dr. A. C. Steckle, who was football
coach at the University of Nevada in
1902 and 1903, was married recently
to Miss Margaret Stolz at Vancouver,
Wash.

Dr. Steckle is now at the Oregon
agricultural college where he is phys-
ical director and football coach. It
was while Dr. Steckle was our coach
that we defeated California.

UNIVERSITY HIGH ALUMNUS MARRIED

On November 9 of this year, Miss
Audrey Acheson, H. S. '10, was mar-
ried to Mr. Albert Werner of Carson
City. The ceremony was at the home
of the bride in Sweetwater, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner are now re-
siding in Reno.

PERSONALS

"Dud" Homer, '10, is in town.
M. D. Anderson—(breathlessly)
"My breath is coming in short pants."

Dr. Maek was in Elko last week.
Miss Eleanor Langwith, Ex II, is
visiting her sister, Miss Margaret
Langwith.

M. E. Jopson, '11, spent Saturday
on the campus.
Mr. A. W. Preston of the depart-
ment of mechanical engineering ex-
pects to leave for Joplin, Mo., about
December 17 for a short visit.

Archie Millar, '10, spent Sunday re-
newing acquaintances on the hill.
Miss Alice Young, '09, is visiting
in Reno.

An interfraternity-interclub rugby
series is being arranged at Berkeley
in response to President Wheeler's
suggestion that football be made an
all the year round sport.

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE RECEIVES FINE MODELS

WILL BE USED FOR DEMON-
STRATION PURPOSES WITH
LECTURES

The agricultural department has
received valuable additions to its ma-
terial for class work, in the form of
two models of draft horses.

These models were made for the
university by George Ford Morris of
New York, perhaps the leading animal
artist of the country, and are really
works of art. One represents the
perfect draft horse and is indeed a
model of conformation. The other
shows all the common unsoundness of
the horse such as curb, ring bone,
spavin, side bone, etc., and the char-
acteristic faults of conformation
usually accompanying unsoundness.
While it is the aim of the department
to use live animals for most of its
class demonstration, the models will
be a decided help in that they will
always be available for illustration.

STUDENTS NOTICE

There will be a regular meeting of
the executive committee of the
A. S. U. N. in the training quarters
Wednesday evening, November 22, at
7:30. All persons having business
which they wish to bring before the
committee will please be present at
this meeting.

EDGAR PARSON, President.
ISABELLE SCHULER, Secretary.

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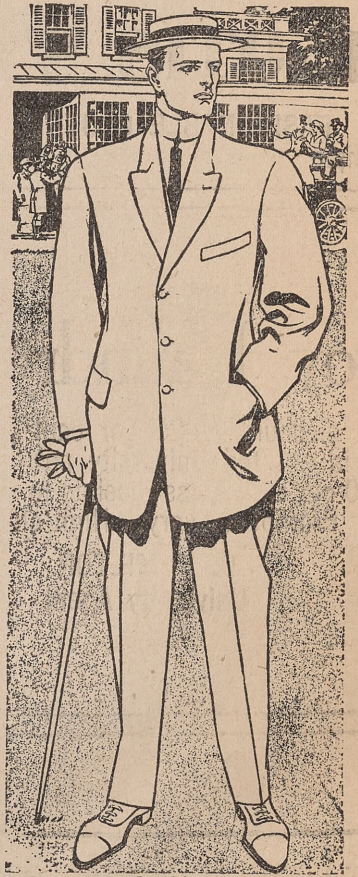
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H Frat Men TAILORING
Queeners with
H Holdovers CLASS
Scouts for
Fussers ALL
Y Studes CLASSES
Grads See
O Specials LAVOIE
U Profs Ladies, Men's
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ought to have a look at it now. It's a good one; lots of
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We have other good Styles for you;
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Public and Domestic Hygiene

(Continued from page one)

is true, composed of young, vigorous and carefully selected persons, and some allowance must be made for this fact. Yet as good results can be secured in any community of the United States, if the intelligent, painstaking, scientific methods followed by Colonel Gorgas and his subordinates are only adopted. If the Panama Canal should serve no other purpose than that of an object lesson in sanitation, it will be worth to the United States and the civilized world far more than its total cost. The world has been shown that preventable disease is the result of ignorance and indifference and that in view of our present knowledge of the causes and methods of prevention of disease its continued existence is discreditable to modern civilization.

Now since so much could be accomplished in so short a time in such a disease stricken district as Panama, why could not the same or more be done for the prevention of disease in every state in this Union?

While public hygiene can do much for us by lessening the multitude disease producing germs from coming into contact with our persons, it cannot prevent all and so we must do our personal part by attending to personal hygiene measures and strive to so live as to raise our resistance to the point where we will not be overcome by the attacks of the myriads of those little enemies. For, as was so ably pointed out to you in the recent scholarly and classic lecture by Professor Frandsen, there are two main elements in the production of a diseased condition. First, the enemy in the nature of disease causing germs, and second, the condition of our own fortifications and resistance against those enemies, and this brings me to the subject of domestic or personal hygiene, which embraces as special subjects, first conditions which

STUDENTS, LOOK HERE!

You can play box ball.

Manager Scruby of the American Box Ball company has offered to any hustler student a liberal commission to sell tickets for the popular house. If they will call in and ask Mr. Scruby about his scheme they will certainly be glad that they called.

In brief, they may obtain tickets that entitle the holder to play so many games of box ball. These tickets they sell to any one at a reduced rate and then obtain their commission immediately upon calling. This is a good chance for some hustler to get a neat little holiday pile to spend.

A HALLOWEEN STORY

There was a horse-zebra on the campus Tuesday night, and one of the professors, who was interested in the beast, arose from his sleep and started in pursuit of the animal. A few of the science students, who were also interested in the animal, were seen on the campus at early hours of the morning. When the professor saw that it was impossible to capture the animal alive, although he had a pack of hounds (led by Snooks, thoroughbred), he began to shoot. The students being afraid of the bullets, retired to their homes. By morning, the horse-zebra was in captivity, but, to the surprise of the students, it had lost its white stripes and was naught but a beautiful, slick sorrel horse.

The University of Virginia is constructing an artificial lake at an expense of \$50,000. Rowing will be adopted when the lake is completed.

The U. of N. student is always welcome at the Owl Cafe.

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concern the care of health, such as proper attention of food and drink. Second, clothing; third, exercise; fourth, personal habits; fifth, control of sexual and other passions; sixth, attention to dwellings as to air, light, heat, etc.; seven, sexual hygiene. These subjects cover a large and interesting field but I will content myself with dwelling at this time on only two of them: 1. Proper attention to the food and drink. I believe you are all properly fed and the drink I shall speak of is the kind that I know none of my hearers use and I hope never will. I hope that you will all re-read again the lecture of Professor Frandsen; it is one of the best that I have ever read, and shows up both sides of the situation. Let me impress again on your minds what we said in this lecture viz: Disease comes from two causes, one, the infection, two, the lowered resistance. Keep those two thoughts ever present in your minds as they are the keys to the whole situation. You cannot always avoid breathing tubercule bacilli or pneumococci, nor drinking water or eating food contaminated with typhoid germs but you can make an effort to keep your army of white blood corpuscles in a good healthy fighting condition. Alcohol is a germicide. There are no typhoid bacteria in it and therefore if you would drink alcohol instead of water or milk you would no doubt avoid the first element in the production of that disease, but you have by that means only avoided Sella to bump into Charpydis, because you have weakened your resistance and paralyzed the fighting powers of your own ever watchful protectors, your useful army of white corpuscles. To illustrate—take twelve men of the same age and apparently same physique, place them in a close room filled with Pneumococci. Six of these men have lived right and have good resistance, the other six have been addicted to the use of alcohol and have enfeebled their white corpuscles, leucocytes. See the result: in all probability the first six will escape being stricken with pneumonia, but supposing three of the six should contract the disease, they will recover. On the other hand, the six alcoholics will all probably contract the disease, but we will suppose only three of them become sick. But the result will be different than was the case with the other three who contracted the disease, because it will be fatal. And so with all the infectious diseases because of his lowered resistance can least withstand the attack. Surgeons throughout the world recognize the bad effect of alcohol on the prognosis of an operation and furthermore dread giving such a subject an anaesthetic.
(To Be Continued.)

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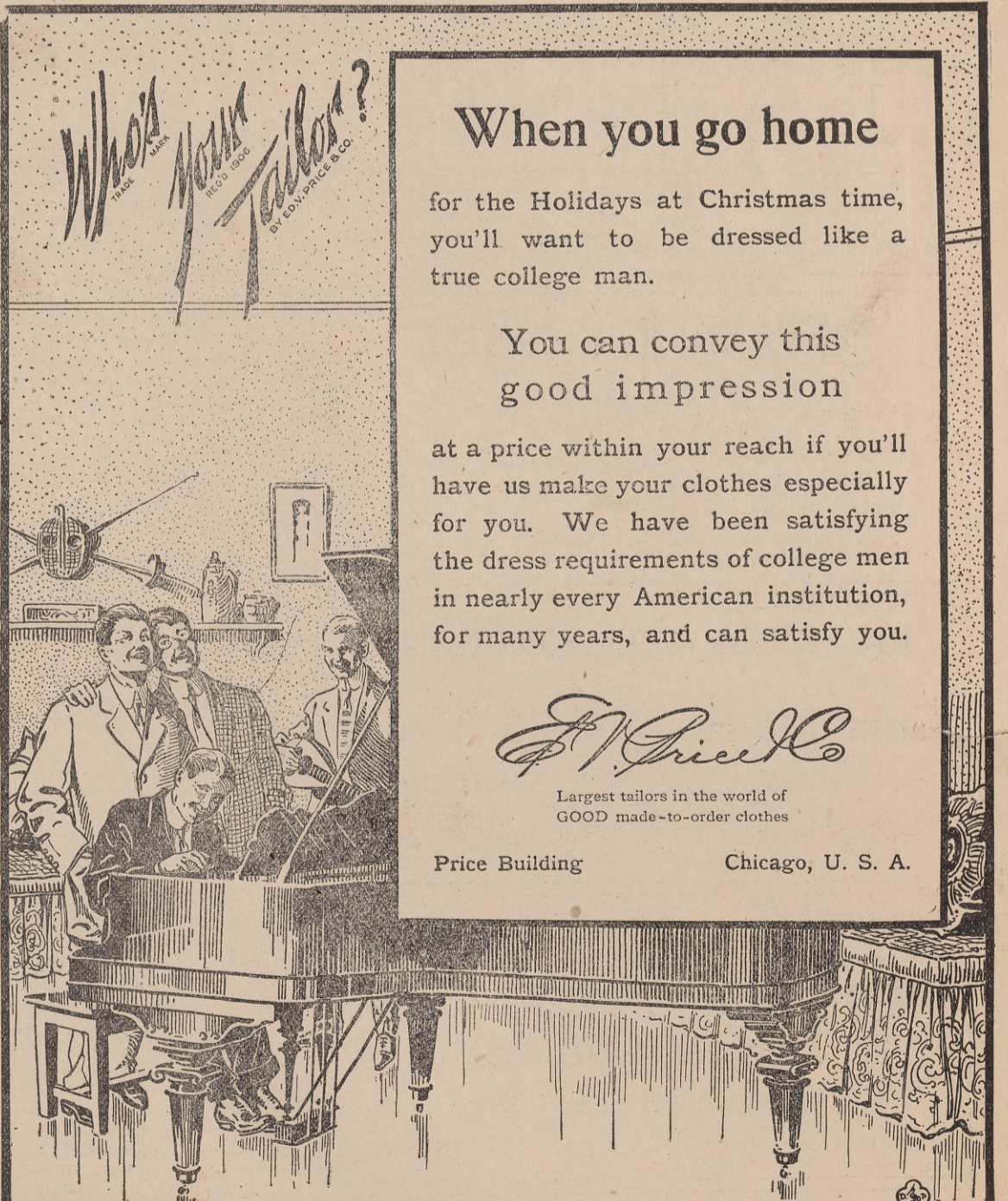
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