



Ice Skating In Swing

Everybody Is Urged To Be At Student Body Meeting Friday

Honor System At Virginia

Student of Old Southern College
Writes Article to Prove the
Feasibility of Student Con-
trol Here At Nevada

By T. S. WITHERS

When Thomas Jefferson conceived the idea of founding a college in Virginia, he planned to make it democratic. He wished to found an institution which would treat its students as men who were to be trusted, and not as boys who were to be guarded. This idea was contrary to every system then in operation. It was thought to be impractical. The faculty could not carry it out, for they neither understood nor believed in it. They tried to place restrictions upon the students, who, being members of aristocratic southern families, resented such action.

Soon after the opening of the first session in 1825, there was a riot between the students and the faculty, which assumed such alarming proportions that the board of visitors had to take things in hand. Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Johnson spoke to the students, pointing out to them to keep the name of the university clear and to help it in its infancy.

Birth of System

This appeal was perhaps the birth of the honor system as it is today, since in it the question was left to the honor of the students; although one may also consider the passage in Jefferson's enactments for the government of the university which provides that a student's word be accepted without oath and that he need not give testimony against himself or his friends unless he wished.

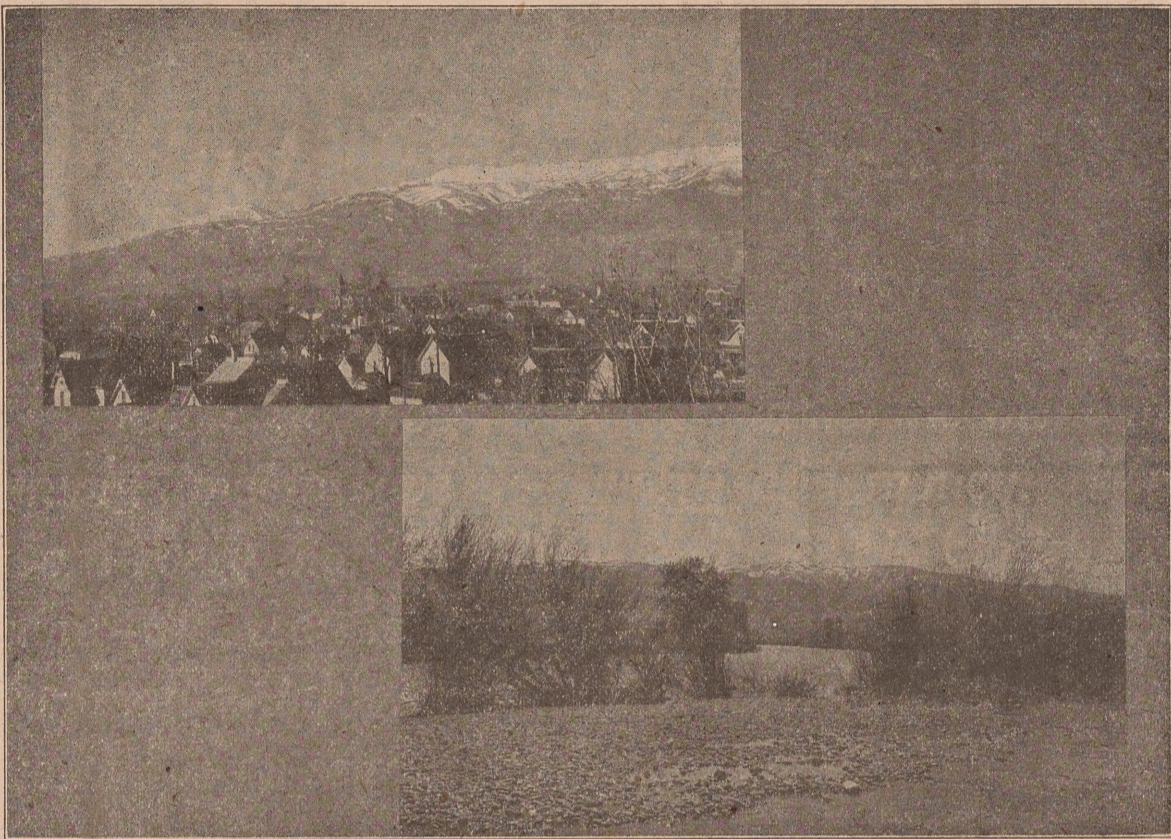
The relations between the faculty and the students were bettered slightly by this appeal, but, after a short time they became much worse. Several riots occurred between 1825 and 1840. During these years the punishments became more severe, the faculty more harsh, and the students more wild. The crisis was reached when Professor Davis was assassinated in 1840 by an intoxicated student. This crime so horrified the students that they helped to catch the murderer. After this atrocity the tactics for managing the students were changed, and the punishments were reduced. The students behaved better as the punishments disappeared. A school of gentlemen grew from a school of wildness and of ruffians. A new system sprang up from the chaos caused by years of riots and discontent.

"The Pledge"

This system was called the honor system. It was created at a time when the very character of the students was bound to preserve it, for the people of that day cherished honor above all else. It was first introduced in concrete form in 1842, when Henry St. George Tucker proposed the resolution "That in all future written examinations for distinction and other honors of the university, each candidate shall attach to the written answers presented by him on such examination a certificate in the following words: 'I, A. B., do hereby certify on honor that I have received no assistance during the time of this examination from any source whatever, whether oral, written or in print, in faving the above answers.'"

This resolution is known as "the pledge," and stands the same today, except it provides that one "has neith-

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DECEMBER

Amos Elliott Leaves Tonight

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Will Make Their
Home in Reno in January

Amos Elliott leaves tonight for San Francisco and will visit in that vicinity until college opens next semester. While on the coast Mr. Elliott will do a good deal of work connected with his duties as head of the department of publicity at Nevada. He will also interview the Sunset Magazine in regard to the article concerning the university, which will appear in that monthly in the spring and which is now being prepared by Rufus Steele, who spent a week at Nevada gathering his data.

Amos Elliott and Miss Helen Runyon are to be wedded on December 30, 1913. They expect to come to Reno about January 5 and will make their home here. Miss Helen Runyon is a classmate of Nevada's happy coach—they graduated from the University of California in 1912. Since her graduation she has been living at her father's home in Mill Valley, and there this couple will be quietly married. The bride's father, Charles F. Runyon, is president of the Tamalpais Railroad company—"the crookedest railroad in the world."

The Sagebrush ventures the guess that that Tamalpais road won't seem half as crooked and round-about as those two bands of steel which lead across the Sierras and over which Amos will be flying on his way tonight.

Miss Runyon is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta; Amos Elliott is a Kappa Sigma, a wearer of the skull and keys and also of the Golden Bear. The service of the Episcopal church will unite these two in marriage at the Mill Valley home of the bride on December 30.

Nevada will extend a sincere and hearty greeting when, early in 1914, a train from the west brings Mr. and Mrs. Elliott to Reno.

Miss Alice Van Leer spent the Thanksgiving vacation on a ranch near Fallon.

Folk Dance Friday Night

Folk Dances of Other Countries
Will Attract Crowds to Gym
Next Friday Eve

Miss Sameth's classes have been busy of late and all over what—a grand scheme to raise money to furnish a girls' dressing room and study, and more too, for everyone who hears about this entertainment will surely go, to start the fund for a large swimming tank which is to be put in later.

The evening's entertainment will consist in the folk dances of Russia, Denmark, Sweden and Ireland, given by the two classes in physical training and a selection by that ever popular group, the Boys' Glee club. The dances have been cleverly worked in, in a short sketch, "How Santa Entertains His Little Friends." Members of the Girls' Glee club, Nan Coon, Marjorie Goodrich, Dorothy Steinmetz, Lyle

(Continued on page 4)

"Pale Savon"

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Handsome Cup Given Women

Woman's Faculty Club Promote
Basketball With Pretty Gift

Yesterday afternoon the final interclass game in girls' basketball was played and won by the juniors. On account of the slippery condition of the floor the game was not an exhibition of either team's work. The final score was 6 to 1 in favor of the senior college team, although the freshmen played a stronger game than the one-sided score would seem to indicate.

Following the game was the formal acceptance of the interclass trophy given by the Woman's Faculty club. In her presentation speech Mrs. Geo. Ordahl, president of the club, spoke of the co-operation among women and used the game of basketball as an instance in proof of her point. For the women of the university, Miss Edwina O'Brien, of the class of 1914, accepted the gift with a short and clever speech. Miss Ethel Brown, captain of the victorious juniors, then voiced the sentiments of her class when she spoke of the honor of '15 in winning this year's interclass championship and the particular honor in having the numerals of that class the first numerals to be engraved upon the interclass trophy.

The cup, the gift of the Woman's Faculty club to the women of the University of Nevada, is a handsome one. Of hammered silver, in light gray finish, and upon a black ebony base, it stands 14 inches high. It is of the goblet type of vessel, but has two handles of silver which curve gracefully from the top of the vessel to the stem. On the base are engraved in printed letters, the words, "Interclass Basketball Trophy, Presented by the Woman's Faculty Club to the Women of the University of Nevada." On one handle is tied a piece of blue ribbon—it gives the colors, silver and blue. The conditions which govern the cup are similar to those that regulate the possession and honors connected with the Haseman interclass Rugby trophy, i. e., the

(Continued on page 8)

Faculty Party In The Gym

Miss Grace Day and Miss
Maud Denny Entertain Re-
gents and Faculty in Unique
Manner Friday Night

An innovation in university society was the "at home" given to the board of regents and the faculty by Miss Grace Day and Miss Maud Denny on December 6 from 8 to 12. The gymnasium was the scene of the merry making and elaborate in the decorations generously loaned by the junior class so that the background of Christmas greens and crimson shaded incandescents was in perfect harmony with the cozily arranged card tables, the attractive stage and the handsomely gowned guests.

At 9 o'clock Dr. Reid and Mrs. Codd led the grand march in which 90 guests took part. Little Evelyn Turner and Master Teddy Layman very gracefully dispensed the handsome programs, part of which were arranged for the dancing and part for the games. While five hundred, bridge and parcheesa were played at the tables arranged around the sides of the room, the center of the floor was free for the many who danced. At frequent intervals between the dancing and games were other numbers on the program in which certain groups of faculty folk set forth in jinks and stunts and pantomime the cleverness that lurks in all their heads.

One of the cleverest hits of the evening was a sketch entitled "The Silent Method," presented by Miss Wygal and Mr. Elliott. The married men present much appreciated the instruction in the gentle art of placating an angry wife on returning from an evening spent with the boys. Miss Wygal's histrionic ability was marked, but Mr. Elliott's manner showed some embarrassment, caused, perhaps, by the fact that "coming events cast their shadows before."

A presentation of the work of the men's Glee club with Mrs. Maxwell Adams as leader and Mrs. Codd end man was one of the most realistic numbers ever seen on this campus. An encore entitled, "The Movies on the Hill," in poetry, given by Mrs. M. B. Kennedy, brought forth volumes of applause.

A presentation by the Kellogg-Haines Opera company of Mme. Farrar and Caruso in a selection from Faust was all such a number might be expected to be. Miss Marguerite La Tourette as Farrar and Prof. Fergusson as Caruso presenting a very realistic Mephistophles charmed the audience not only with their humor, but with the music they so charmingly rendered. Possibly the most startling event of the evening was that one in which Mr. Elliott proved to be the better man of the two in the shot put and was participated in by himself and Mr. Haseman. As to just how this conclusion may have been reached from what actually happened can be explained by close questioning of some of the feminine guests.

A very delightful part of the evening came when the refreshments were served. No pains had been spared to make "the eats" dainty as well as plentiful and was served in courses upon the card tables by the hostesses, assisted by several of the faculty ladies.

At a late hour the guests reluctantly turned homeward, voting their hostesses not only past mistresses of the art of hospitality but also of artis-

(Continued on page 4)

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Picture Show By Engineers

Engineers Entertain Guests With Picture Show in the Gym

The motion picture in the gym last Wednesday evening was a credit to the Engineers' club, under whose auspices it was given. In fact, the show was an open meeting of that organization and was largely attended, not only by the students and faculty, but men from Reno interested in electrical and engineering pursuits. The films shown were some of those brought to Nevada by Prof. J. G. Scrugham and were obtained by him during his recent visit to the east.

One of the most interesting of the films was the "Electrical Education of the Thrifty Family." The film was an education to the audience, also, for it was a fair illustration of the uses of electricity in the home. The Thrifties cooked, ironed, lighted, kept cool in summer and warm in winter by electricity—their mission was to show the adaptability of the Westinghouse electrical appliances in the home and the pictures accomplished the mission.

Another picture entitled, "What Is Behind the Electric Button," was an exposition of the conversion of other kinds of power into electric energy—it told how we get the juice.

After repeating the films taken by Rice and Einstein in Nevada during the week of the New Zealand game, a number of other industrial films were shown. Among these was an interesting one illustrating the Goldschmidt-Thermit process of welding the rails in street car track. Many more films had been set aside to be exhibited on that evening, but owing to the lack of time they were withheld. The Engineers' club is to be thanked for an enjoyable and instructive entertainment.

The next meeting of the club will be held in January. During the course of the next semester all of the 32,000 feet of motion picture film which Prof. Scrugham has procured will be exhibited. The Engineer's club banquet, for which a committee has been appointed to collect assessments, will be held in the first or second weeks of college next semester in the domestic science department.

MR. AND MRS. THOMPSON VISIT

Rip V. Thompson, a student in the Mackay school of mines last year and who has been employed as assayer and surveyor at Hilltop, Nevada, during the summer and fall, was in Reno last Thursday, and stopped at the Riverside. Accompanying him was Mrs. Rip V. Thompson—Rip was married last June. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson visited the campus during their stay in Reno. They are en route from Hilltop to Fresno, where Mr. Thompson will be employed during the winter and they expect to return to Hilltop in the spring.

GOLDFIELD INSPECTED

Miles B. Kennedy of the department of food and drug control and weights and measures, returned Wednesday evening from Goldfield where he spent three days inspecting food articles and examining scales. One shipment of miscellaneous food articles was found "short weight," and the stuff was ordered to be returned to the manufacturers. Scales of several of the merchants were readjusted, some were condemned, but the majority were in satisfactory condition. The milk situation was the best ever found in Goldfield.

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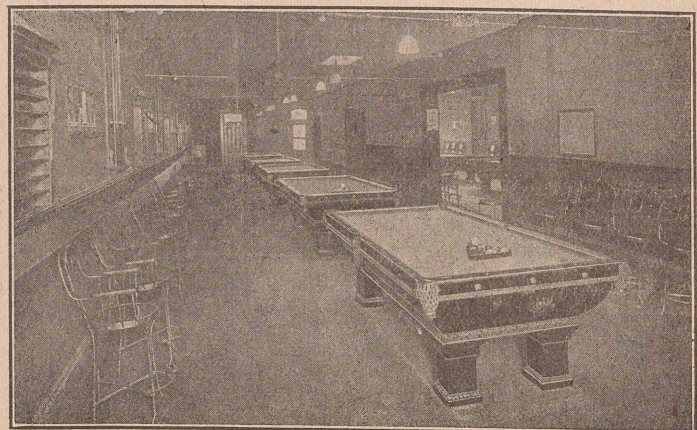
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Lloyd Patrick Gets Position

Pat '13 Will Gather Data in Nevada for U. S. Department of Agriculture

Word was received in this city yesterday that Lloyd Patrick has been appointed by the secretary of agriculture state statistical agent for Nevada for the department of agriculture, vice Dan E. Morton, resigned.

says the Carson Appeal. Dan Morton has held this position for the past 12 years and his term of office expired some months ago. The position does not carry a very munificent salary but the duties of the position are very important and require a good deal of painstaking care.

It is the duty of the statistical agent to gather the crop reports from all over the state and transmit them to the department of agriculture. It is upon these reports made by the agents in the several states that the department of agriculture bases its estimates of all agricultural products for the entire country.

Mr. Patrick is a graduate of the college of agriculture of the University of Nevada and is now employed at the prison farm directing that institution along scientific methods of agriculture.

NEW SCORE CARDS

The department of food and drug control have had printed two new forms of score cards. One is for recording the data of inspection of establishments in which food products in this state are sold, manufactured, or stored. The other is for a similar use in the inspection of dairies. By the new system the work of scoring these establishments is accomplished with a great deal more of convenience and ease. The system will begin to be used after the first of the year.

DO YOU WANT BOXES?

The postoffice boxes have been shipped and will be ready for use within two days after their arrival, is the word that has gone forth from the comptroller's office. There have been 168 of these boxes ordered and but 30 of these have not yet been spoken for. Comptroller Gorman has the blue print plan of the new university postoffice and reservations for boxes can be made upon it. The system will be in effect easily by the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chapman are residing at Hilltop, where Mr. Chapman is employed in mine and mill work.

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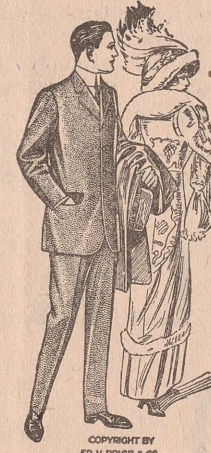
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EDITORIAL

A SLUMPED BONANZA

The Tonopah Bonanza has seen better days. Like all bonanzas it must have its slump. A time there was when W. W. Booth, its editor, could hold up his head and fight fairly against the best newspaper men in the state. The slump has come—the paper must pick on the U. of N. Sagebrush—a college weekly which has only one chance in six to “come back” against Tonopah’s degenerating daily.

The Bonanza complains that the Sagebrush has ten associate editors and no reporters. The secret of the complaint is the venom in Mr. Booth himself against the University of Nevada. The Bonanza is one of those squeaking brakes on the progress of this university whose outcries the people of Nevada are learning to disre-

gard. When a country editor of this character knocks he believes he is asserting his independence. The Sagebrush asks, that before these knocks are believed, you people of Nevada visit your university campus and decide for yourself whether or not these venomous outcries are based on fact.

SKATING

Skating is in full swing at Nevada. Nevada’s campus lake is frozen smooth and safe. On these moonlight nights figures glide back and forth on the shining surface. The air is fresh and crisp and cold. To the skater, aglow with this wonderful exercise, there seems to be no such thing as cold.

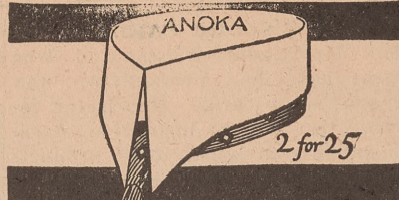
The skating season is in full swing. Why not have a great big party this week end; skating on the ice and a great big bonfire on the shore?

TRI DELTAS INITIATE

Saturday evening Delta Delta Delta conferred stars and crescent degree on eight new members, five of whom are new pledges, the remaining three former Theta Epsilons who were made members of Theta Theta’s alliance chapter.

The formal work was done at the home of Dorothy Bird, and from there the happy girls, wearing their little gold crescents for the first time, were taken to the beautiful home of Mrs. F. O. Norton on Ralston street. Here a delicious banquet was served

on a table decorated in the tri colors of the sorority, and with the emblems much in evidence. At each end of the table three crystal vases filled with white cosmos and joined by crystal chains formed a Delta, and in the center was a centerpiece of yellow chrysanthemums, around which were four yellow shaded candles in crystal holders. At each place one found violets and pansy placards. Miss Clara Smith as toastmistress welcomed the new members. This was the “Open Gate,” and was responded to by Agnes Constable on the “Traveler.” As “Sign Posts” on the way, advice was



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given by Mary Raitt, and Maude Price finally took the girls into “Delta Land.”

The Tri Delta toast song was given, and all of the other frat verses were sung with a spirit. Just before the close of the banquet Mary Raitt proposed in a verse a toast to the eight new girls and then everyone serpentine around the table to the tune of “Oh Tri Delta.”

Before the fire place the happy Tri Deltas sang more of their songs, laughed and talked. It was a late hour when the following separated:

Alliance members, Mrs. Lydia Norcross, Misses Obeline Souchereau, Eva Campbell, and Lois Benton, Elsie Humphrey, Lucille Gallagher, Edith Mack, Agnes Constable, Dorothy Bird, Leila White, Maude Price, Nann Coon, Margaret Hazlett, Gladys Hofer, Vivian Engle, Alice Van Leer, Clara Smith, Josephine Williams, Mabel Larcombe, Mary Raitt.

FOLK DANCES FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Rushby, Ruth Miller, Leila White, Eve Walker and Sybil Hartung will represent the children of these lands at whose request, Santa calls the fairy queen and her followers to dance the folk dances of their countries. Carl Milentz will take the part of jolly, good natured Santa and Jessie Hyton, the part of fairy queen. After the entertainment, an informal dance will be given.

Every one is going. The proceeds are to start two important funds, one of which is the fitting up of a room in the gym as a study and dressing room for the U. of N. girls and the visiting basketball teams. The room is needed and you are needed to boost the cause along. Join in now and get your ticket, 25 cents, from any of the freshmen or sophomore girls.

FACULTY PARTY IN THE GYM

(Continued from page 1)

tic effects and resourcefulness in entertainment. To them is due the credit not only of delightfully entertaining the regents and faculty of the university, but of initiating a new and altogether successful type of party. They are to be heartily congratulated by all.

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Honor System At Virginia
(Continued from page 1)

er given nor received assistance." After the introduction of the pledge, the honor system began to spread rapidly, and to include many other things besides a pledge signed on examinations. Today it pervades every phase of university life, and it is in operation in many schools and colleges throughout this country.

One must not get the idea that the honor system is merely a machine, or that its scope is well defined. Many interpretations are given and many expressions are used in defining it. The Rev. Beverly Tucker defines it as a system which guards a man in his public life; that is, which forbids his doing anything that will hurt the standing or the reputation of the university and the surrounding community, or which will injure his fellow students. He says that there are many things in private life which are greatly to be deplored, but which are entirely without the scope of the honor system, as in the case of drinking and gambling. Among other descriptions used in speaking of the honor system are these: "The honor system is a spirit, not a machine." "The honor system is a symbol of the high things in life." "Under the honor system, every man must be a man of honor." "An offense under this system is not only an offense against the university and a man's fellow students, but it is against the very honor system."

These quotations show that there is nothing one can say which will describe or fully interpret the honor system. This vagueness naturally brings up the question of upon whom rests the determination of the scope and the punishment of an offense against the system. Since this is a system of honor among students, it must necessarily be administered by them, and not by the faculty. Thus the honor system of the University of Virginia is wholly an institution among the students. They alone can decide what is a breach of their system, and how to punish an offense. In the last decade they have written a code, which is to be followed in the administration of the honor system, but which does not mention what shall, or what shall not, constitute an offense.

The Code

This code says:

1. Any one believing that a breach of the honor system has been committed, shall, with the assistance of such members of his class as he may desire to call upon, investigate the matter as secretly and speedily as possible. After a thorough investigation they shall demand of the accused an explanation of his conduct. If, after hearing his explanation, or after he has refused to make an explanation, they are convinced of his guilt, they shall demand that he leave college at once.
2. The accused must then either leave college or demand the president of his class to convene the honor committee and try his case.
3. The accused may request a public trial before the honor committee, in which case the members of the class to which he belongs shall be admitted, but no others.
4. In the trial before the honor committee, both sides may be represented by counsel from the student body.
5. Counsel shall have the privilege of asking the witness questions, but only such questions as shall tend to bring out the facts of the case. Counsel shall not be allowed to make an argument, but the accused may say what he chooses in his own defense.
6. If, after thorough trial, five of the six who compose the honor committee are convinced of the guilt of the accused, and shall so cast their votes in a secret ballot, the accused must leave college immediately.
7. From the decision of the honor committee there shall be no appeal.
8. The honor committee shall consist of the presidents of the five departments of the university and the vice president of the department of which the accused is a member. In case of the absence of any member of this committee, the next highest officer in his department shall act in his place, the officers ranking in the following order: President, vice president, secretary, treasurer and historian.
9. In the first issue of "Topics" each year shall be printed a copy of these rules, and at the first university hour, time shall be devoted to explaining the rules and system.

Offenses

While it is easy to say how to punish an offense, it is not easy to say what shall constitute a breach of the system, which has so broadened out that the interpretation of its scope or extent is a very serious question. Thus a man may drink, gamble, do damage to property or practice incontinence without breaking the honor system;

or again, he may do these things in such a way as to make them an offense. At present, leaving lectures immediately after roll call, and other petty deceptions, do not constitute an offense; but in the near future the system will include these also. Plagiarism is at all times a breach of the system, as is lying, breaking the pledge or insolent conduct towards ladies. Athletics, also, are now under the rule of honor. On the other hand, faculty regulations and university ordinances are entirely without its jurisdiction. Thus, in a general way, only the things which are an offense toward the university and the students are considered a breach of the system.

For the College

Every year the system is including more and more, and every year there is a greater reverence and respect for it. The students and the outside world, as well as the faculty, realize that the honor system promotes honesty and high ideals. Other colleges see that the value of a degree from the university is, if anything, raised. A new man here finds that he is no longer thought to be trying to deceive his professors, but that he is recognized as a man of his word; that he is considered incapable of falsehood; and that he is treated as a man of honor. The system makes the relations between the students and the faculty more pleasant, and it teaches the first year men to be gentlemen if they are not already in that class.

From the preceding paragraphs one sees that the honor system was the

child of necessity, and that it is cherished and preserved by the students of the university as a most sacred institution. While the honor system in a way stands for temperance and clean living in a man's private life, it does so by creating a popular feeling against such indulgences. The system produces a scorn against weakness and vice, but in itself does not hinder them. It does not "tame" men or take away their liberties; but it gives them freedom. They are free to live their private lives in any way they wish, but they must respect the university. It makes the student consider the faculty and students as gentlemen of honor just as much as the faculty and students consider one another as honorable men. It forms an indescribable part of college life to which one will look back in after years. This spirit has spread to many schools and colleges; it is more advanced in some, and far behind in others, but everywhere it has the effect of creating high ideals and strong ambition.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Dr. John B. Koch, the registered optometrist and students' optician, takes this opportunity to extend his sincerest thanks for the liberal patronage with which he has been favored in the past, and expects to retain the confidence placed in him, by a fair and square deal in the future. Wishing every one of the readers of the Nevada Sagebrush a MERRY XMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

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Last Month Near Average

Mackay School of Mines Answers Request for Rare Mineral Tests

Last month was an average month in the number of mineral samples sent into the Mackay school of mines for analysis. There were 110 samples reported. These were of the common kinds of rocks found in Nevada and the principle interest was in gold and silver.

During the last year, however, a number of samples have been sent in by the prospectors asking for tests for the rare minerals platinum, vanadium and uranium. In some of these samples the tests for these minerals gave results and in other cases they did not, but the fact is significant because it shows that the prospectors of Nevada are paying more attention to other minerals than gold and silver than has been their habit. There have also been a few samples sent in to be tested for potash but these were forwarded on to Washington to be tested at the government laboratories there since the co-operative laboratory in the mining building has been discontinued.

Rocks are often sent into the department with the request to report all there is in them. The department makes no attempt to make such full reports as it has not the time for full analyses of the rocks for which these requests are made. Also it often happens that these requests are made for rocks which are practically worthless. The department, in such instances, sends back a report of the more important minerals contained.

On account of the openness, thus far, of the season the rock samples sent in have held up to about the average. There is usually a falling off in the number of samples sent in the months of January and February on account of the snow driving the prospectors out of the hills.

Dr. John B. Koch, the students' optometrist, fits glasses right.

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POSTOFFICE

The contract for an office under the Reno postoffice has been signed and the papers sent to Washington to be approved by the fourth assistant postmaster general. Upon his approval the university postoffice will go into effect. Office hours will be the same as the university office hours, i. e., from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. on regular college days, except Saturday, when it will be open from 8 until 1. There will be no Sunday mail service.



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Cedric Beebe's Oxford Letter

A letter received from Cedric Beebe, Nevada Man Tours England and Scotland by Motorcycle

A letter received from Cedric Beebe, Rhodes scholar at Oxford from the University of Nevada, gives some of the plans and experiences of this Nevada man in England. An extract from the letter follows:

"I spent the vacation touring around northern England and Scotland by motorcycle, and working hard. I bought a motorcycle and side car second hand, filled the side car with books and clothes, and so went around. I had quite a long stay in Scotland and got through considerable work.

"It was a delightful trip, especially through the highlands and the English lake district. Scotland reminded me, in some ways, very much of home. It is so rugged and bleak with the clear, dry air and, on this occasion though not generally, little rain. The weather was beautiful all summer.

"At present I am living in Digs, up near Lechford road, rather far from lectures but a nice place to live. Work is hard and unceasing this year for schools are approaching all too rapidly. The thought of them is becoming a considerable strain. 'It'll all come out in the wash,' as they say, and the best one can do for them is to be ready.

"Next year I hope to get a fellowship in some big American university in the east to complete my training for teaching. I cannot be sure, however, because, as there is no definite system of marking here as at home, not even my tutors here have any definite assurance on which to base recommendations and results of schools come out too late to be useful for next year. I shall try for it, however."

Examinations will begin on Tuesday, December 16.

Ernest Folsom, mechanical engineering Ex '10, has been spending the past week visiting his family in Reno and will make a flying trip to San Francisco before returning to ranch life in northern California. Ern was at the Prom.

Dr. John B. Koch, the student's optician, at R. Herz & Bro., the jewelers.

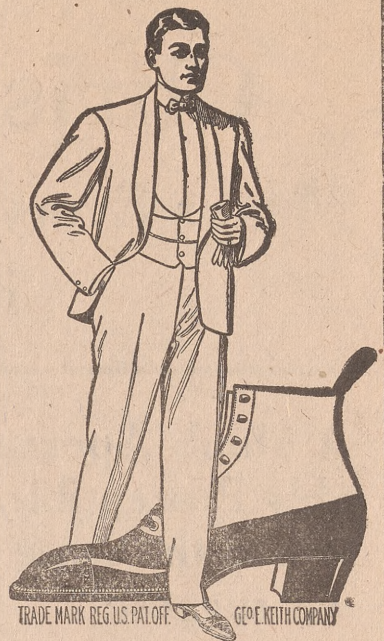
Ross C. Olds, a special student in the Mackay school of mines, who was called to his home in Berkeley a week ago by the illness of his father, is still in California. Owing to the serious condition of the latter, Ross does not know how soon he will be able to resume his work here.

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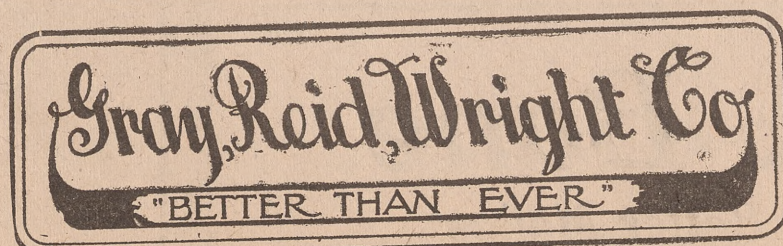
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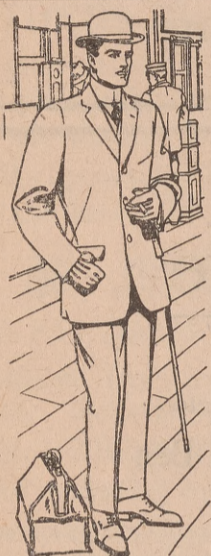


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THE PROM

As the last big dance of the semester, the Prom, Friday night, was all that could be desired. It finished the social side of the first half beautifully, and got us all ready for vacation pleasures, to say nothing of dances next term.

It was a jolly affair, full of good spirits, and no one danced from a sense of duty—it was all pure joy. The gym itself betokened good cheer with its Christmas decoration of greens, hung through a network, and lights shaded with red. Again the committee on decorations is to be congratulated.

Walter Bowler and Miss Vira Calhoun led the grand march, during which clever little programs in the red and white of the class colors were received. And such good dances as those cards held, and such music. There was never better. But, to return to the dances, weren't the extras just a little disappointing? Then, there was that wonderfully delicious punch, and dainty wafers and mints in red and white, another good way to bring out the class colors, and all the time the entrancing music. It is too bad that such glorious affairs have to end, that people really have to get tired at about 2 in the morning, that the musicians stop playing, and the gym becomes silent. But the Prom had to end in spite of the good times, only, we are glad, it didn't end with "Home Sweet Home." That tune was never known to inspire anyone to laughter; so we danced out the Prom to "U. of N. So Gay," and felt that '15 had indeed entertained us well.

SIXTEEN.

DELTA RHO

Delta Rhos, past, present and prospective, were the guests of Mrs. Robinson at a Thanksgiving party at the Mapes home Tuesday evening. After an evening of fun and music the party gathered in the large banquet hall, a bower of lavender and gold and around long tables arranged as a Delta the crowd enjoyed a feast worthy of the name.

SELF GOVERNMENT

Prof. R. C. Thompson has scheduled for his class in the study of the Bible, which meets in the parlor at Lincoln hall each Thursday evening from 6:45 until 7:30, the subject "Self Government and the Gospels." These classes are attracting a great deal of interest among the men both of the hall and down town. Any of the men students of the university are cordially invited to attend these informal lectures.

Walter Bowler, who has been in the hospital for the past few weeks and was operated upon for appendicitis, has resumed his residence in the Sigma Alpha house and was able to lead the grand march at the Prom Friday evening.

HANDSOME CUP GIVEN WOMEN

(Continued from page 1)

team each year which wins the interclass championship in girls' basketball will have possession of the cup for that year and will have its numerals engraved upon it.

The class whose team wins the interclass championship for three years of its four years in college may claim the trophy for its own.

The officers of the club are: Mrs. George Ordahl, president; Mrs. O'Brien, vice president; Mrs. Al Preston, secretary; Mrs. Watson, treasurer

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

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