

# The U. of N. Sagebrush

Vol. XXI

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, JANUARY, 6, 1913

Number 17

# A HAPPY 1914

## "Rose Maiden" Invites You

Director Haseman Will Lead  
Singing Crowd on Janu-  
ary 23

ADMISSION WILL BE FREE

Activity in Glee Club Circles  
and Great Concert  
Promised

"The Rose Maiden," announced Dr. Charles Haseman, director of the cantata yesterday, "will make her second appearance at the University of Nevada on January 23, in the gym."

This announcement will be read with a great deal of interest by readers of the Sagebrush for the cantata was one of the great hits of commencement week 1913. "The Rose Maiden" invites all to call on her on January 23, two weeks from next Friday night. Admission will be free.

There will be 60 voices in the cantata, 32 women and 28 men. The same soloists as appeared in 1913 will be heard in the 1914 production. Mrs. Wagner, Miss Ruth Miller, Ray Penry, Tom Walker and Louis Rose are the soloists. The mainstay of the production are the men's and women's glee clubs.

"The Rose Maiden" is being given preparatory to the annual cantata which is to be given the night before commencement. Among the novel features of the production will be the two piano accompanists. Last year one piano was found to be rather weak for such a large number of voices and so this year two pianos will augment the sound. Miss Maud Denny, of the department of music of the university, and Mr. Ernest C. Corris are to be the musicians.

### Glee Club Concert

The cantata is not the only thing in the musical way that will be given at the university this semester. The men's Glee club will give its annual concert during the last week in February at the Majestic. The concert of the Glee club last year was the best amateur performance seen in Reno in many a long day. The Glee club has "something up its sleeve" which makes it possible to announce for this semester that it is better than it has ever been before. The Glee club has not begun to advertise its concert for 1914 as yet. Director Haseman just says, "Wait."

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## "Safety First" January 26-27

Conference Endorsed by Big-  
gest Industrial Men in  
West

MOTION PICTURE EXHIBIT

Inspector of Mines Will Dem-  
onstrate Helmet and  
Pulmotor

Prof. J. G. Scrugham of the department of electrical and mechanical engineering, arrived from San Francisco on train No. 6 Tuesday morning. With him he brings assurance of the success of the Industrial Safety conference to be held at this university on Monday and Tuesday, January 26 and 27.

Everywhere Prof. Scrugham has found employers of men interested. Among the many who have expressed their willingness to be here during the conference, the following have given definite assurance that they will be here and will give talks: R. M. Alvord, manager of the supply department of the General Electric Co.; W. J. French, industrial commissioner for the state of California; W. R. Scott, general manager of the Southern Pacific Co. All of these men are specialists on subjects connected with industrial safety.

So far as arranged the program of the conference will be as follows: Monday afternoon, exhibition of safety devices; discussion of regulations of public utilities; Monday evening, a general public meeting at which motion pictures will be shown illustrating the manufacture of steel rails and showing the protective devices used therein by the United States Steel corporation. There will also be pictures of gold dredging in California and the machine shop and blacksmith work connected with it, and pictures of the pulling of stumps and clearing of laid. These films are loaned by the Natomas Consolidated of California, and C. W. Whitney, general manager of the company will explain them.

On Tuesday afternoon there will be a demonstration of the pulmotor and oxygen helmet by the state inspector of mines, assisted by the mining department of the university.

At 5 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon there will be a dinner for the invited guests at the conference. During the dinner there will be a number of talks by men capable of speaking on the subject of "Safety First." After dinner the company will witness some spectacular safety experiments and tests.

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## Faculty Table Adopts Crutch

Cripple Society the Latest Organiza-  
tion to Become a Part of the  
U. of N.

All members of the faculty who board at the university dining hall sit at what is commonly known as the "Faculty Table." To make the meal hours pass more enjoyably the diners at this table adopted the custom of exchanging witty sayings and sometimes asking foolish questions, even though they are members of a university faculty. So sharp and so clever did these witticisms become

(Continued on page 3)

## Happy People Live In Reno

They Arrive in Reno on the Morning  
of Happy New Year and Are  
At Home 347 Ralston

They are married and they live at 347 Ralston street, Reno, Nevada. They arrived in Reno at 7 o'clock New Year's morning and were the first people to register under the new loose leaf system at the Riverside hotel. On Friday, January 2, they went in the above mentioned comfortable quarters on Ralston.

At 6:30 on the evening of Decem-

(Continued on Page Four)

## Dr. Max. Adams Sails Jan. 8

To Go by Way of Genoa, Italy, and  
to Study At Zurich  
Germany

Dr. Maxwell Adams, head of the department of chemistry, and family, will sail from New York city on the steamer Frankonia for Genoa, Italy, on January 6. From Genoa they will go to Zurich, Germany, where Dr. Adams will establish his headquarters. From the time of his arrival there until the second semester begins, about Easter time, Dr. Adams will spend a good part of his time

(Continued on page 4)



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## Engineers Club Behind Scheme

Prof. Scrugham Supporting Scheme for Two-Day "Safety First" Conference

An industrial safety conference will be held at the University of Nevada on January 26 and 27, according to an announcement made yesterday. The sessions are called for the purpose of promoting the "safety first" idea among both employers and employees, and according to the sponsors of the movement a determined effort will be made to interest every person in Nevada in the proposition.

Prof. J. G. Scrugham, head of the department of mechanical and electrical engineering of the university, and J. J. Mullen, secretary of the Nevada industrial insurance commission, are back of the project, and thus far have received assurances of support from many sources. The two days' conference will be under the auspices of the University Engineers' club. Leading representatives of the mining, electrical and transportation industries will participate and a number of exhibits and motion pictures illustrating the safety first movement will be shown. In view of the importance and value of the conference to all industrial concerns the co-operation of these bodies has been asked and it has been requested that representatives be sent to attend the gathering.

It is planned to form a Nevada council of the National Council of Industrial Safety, and the arrangements now being perfected call for the issuance of 300 invitations for the conference. Of this number 100 invitations will request the attendance of public spirited men, who are willing to assist the furtherance of the movement; 100 invitations will go to employers of men and the remaining 100 to men who labor for a living. In this way it is hoped to secure a complete organization with all classes cooperating for the elimination of useless accidents.

"Statistics show that about 60 per cent of all accidents could have been prevented," declared Mr. Mullen last evening, "and we are in hopes of completing an organization in Nevada that will accomplish such a result. We have commissions appointed for the protection of forests, streams, animals, etc., but this will be the first move in Nevada toward directly safeguarding the lives of humans. The idea of promoting a "safety first" campaign is in direct line with the industrial insurance commission purpose of existence. It is not a selfish idea with the commission."

The plans now being perfected for the entertainment of the delegates to the conference, include a banquet to be given at the university. The program is being compiled and will be made publish shortly.

## D. C. H. S. Will Get Aggie Hi.

Courses in Elementary Agriculture to Be Given in Live High School At Gardnerville

Nevada's first agricultural high school is in the making at Gardnerville, according to a letter received by Director S. B. Doten of the Nevada experiment station from Principal J. M. Alcorn. Prof. Alcorn has written to the university for literature and such other assistance as can be furnished for the new courses in elementary agriculture.

Word sent here is to the effect that in the Gardnerville venture dairy farm teaching is to be emphasized; also turkey and other poultry raising and alfalfa growing. It is stated in the letter that the course is to be established for the first time this coming term may be a permanent course and may result in the high school becoming an agricultural high school.

"We will help Gardnerville all we can in this proposition," said Prof. Doten. "The trouble with agricultural teaching in the universities is that it often weans the students away from the farm into government or other outside positions, while the high school agricultural courses usually have the opposite effect, teaching the boys or girls on the farm to use their heads in their work. Such a move at Gardnerville ought to do a great deal to stimulate growth in that fertile and beautiful valley."

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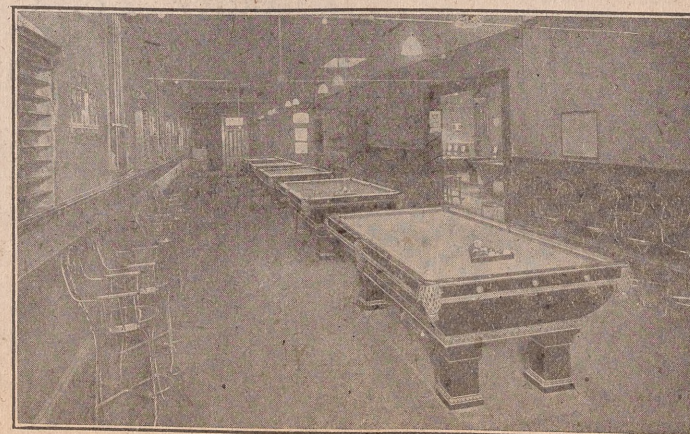
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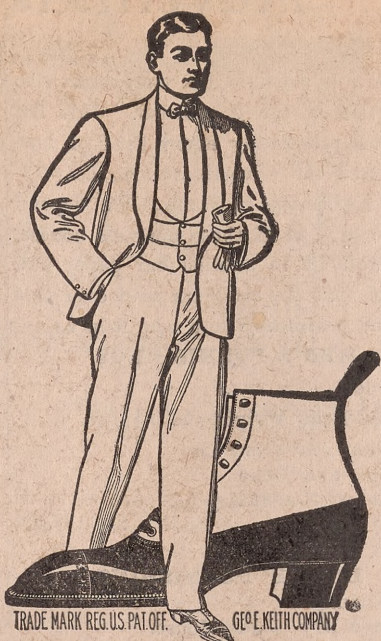
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**Dr. J. E. Stubbs**  
Back From East

President At Nevada Again After Successful Eastern Trip; Attends Commissions

After interviewing Clarence H. Mackay, donor of hundreds of thousands of dollars to the University of Nevada, and holding important conferences with prospective heads of departments, Dr. J. E. Stubbs, president of the University of Nevada is back in Reno, having been at Pacific Grove since Christmas with his wife and family.

While no definite announcements follow the conference between Dr. Stubbs and Mr. Mackay, the interview leaves the president of the university in an attitude he describes as "hopeful." It is indicated that Mr. Mackay has a sustained interest in the university for which he has already done so much.

**Mining Man Considered**

In this connection an announcement is made by Dr. Stubbs to the effect that Mr. Mackay will aid the regents of the university and himself in deciding upon a new director for the Mackay school of mines. Dr. Stubbs interviewed men at McGill university, Montreal, at Columbia university and elsewhere. These men will present their recommendations to Mr. Mackay and some of them will talk with him in person at Dr. Stubbs' request. Dr. Stubbs says considerable time will probably elapse before a man is finally settled upon.

Not only was consideration given to the needs of the Mackay school of mines, but men were looked up for the position of animal husbandry which is now vacant.

**Vacancy is Filled**

A man has been appointed by the director of experiment station, A. C. True of Washington D. C., to fill the position vacated by Frank L. Peterson, irrigation expert. He is H. E. Murdock, but the telegram received does not indicate from what station he is transferred to the University of Nevada.

Dr. Stubbs left Reno December 5. On December 9 he attended the national conference of Red Cross societies at Washington where it was announced that \$300,000 has been raised to add to the \$400,000 national appropriation for a headquarters building at Washington. Reports of the work in the Ohio flood, Omaha tornado, mine disasters and floods generally were made.

Thursday and Friday the American commission for the study of co-operative rural credit met. Dr. Stubbs is a member. He says he thinks the results of the commission's labors will commend themselves to the country.

Saturday Dr. Stubbs interviewed P. B. Claxton, commissioner of education and arranged to have him make the commencement address at the University of Nevada and to address the teachers of the state while here.

**State Money Desired**

The same day he had a long consultation with Dr. A. C. True, director of the office of experiment stations, relative to the work in Nevada. As a result he says that the next legislature will be asked to make some appropriation to supplement the federal funds diverted to this state for experimental work.

From Washington Dr. Stubbs went to New York and thence to Montreal where he looked through the mining and medical departments. He went 20 miles out to the McDonald college of agriculture for which buildings and equipment costing \$3,500,000 were provided by the Canadian government. He went from Montreal to Boston by daylight in order to see the White mountains and went through the Harvard medical school. From there he went to New York to meet Mr. Mackay by appointment, and then hurried westward reaching Pacific Grove Christmas evening.

**NEW YEAR'S DAY 1914**

First, what did yesternight deliver?  
Another year is gone forever!  
And what is this day's strong suggestion?  
The passing moment's all we rest on!

Since then, my honor'd first of friends,  
On this poor being all depends;  
Let us the important now employ,  
And live as those who never die.

—Toronto Mail and Empire.

**Its Greatest Recommendation**

It is reported that King George liked the first poem of Poet Laureate Bridges. Possibly the king liked it because it was rather short.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Consult Dr. John B. Koch, the registered optometrist, for your eyes.

**Post Office**  
Now a Fact

Long Heralded Combination Boxes Installed; Changes in Hatch Station; Other Improvements

With plasterers, lathers, carpenters and finishers working diligently to complete the repairs and installations to the new university postoffice, the beginning of 1914 has witnessed the work completed. The controller of the university has been appointed the postmaster at the college at a salary of \$100 per annum. The mail will be delivered at the university twice daily by the regular city carriers and will then be distributed in the 200 boxes installed.

Additional improvements have been made at the university during the past month, among the number being the enlarging and reconstructing of the offices and laboratory of the department of entomology. The work in this department can now be carried on in a more efficient and prompt manner. The laboratory, where the various assortment of tiny bugs and insects are kept and fed during the cold winter months prior to the multiplying period has been enlarged and additional equipment installed. The equipment includes new tables, large storing cabinet and apparatus. A dark room has also been constructed in order to facilitate the photographic work of this section.

In the department of agronomy Professor Charles S. Knight has moved his offices from the library to the main building adjoining Hatch hall. In the new office Professor Knight will be able to acquire a complete file of all the allied agricultural publications bearing on his work, such as pamphlets dealing with the growing of forage crops and grains.

The new dairy building is rapidly reaching completion and the work of instruction will commence in both laboratory and lecture courses some time during the coming month. This new building is modern in every respect, containing refrigerators, ripeners, sterilizers and receiving vats to be used alternately. This line of work is under the direction of Prof. Scott, who has been appointed the director of the short course in agriculture to commence early in February and which has been designated especially for the farmers and creamery men of the state. In addition a complete course in laboratory work will be given to teach the use of the Babcock test, acid, curd and moisture tests in butter, cream and cheese. Many of the state creameries are already taking advantage of the dairy department and are sending in samples regularly for analysis and certification of scoring.

In the department of food and drug control the laboratory has been moved from the chemistry building to the basement of the old mining building, now known as the physics building. Professors S. C. Dinsmore, director of the bureau, and his assistant, Miles B. Kennedy, are now installing their apparatus in the new laboratory and continuing their investigations into the analysis of foods and drugs offered for sale within this state.

**Basketball In**  
Nevada and Cal.

Haseman Reports Interstate Basketball League by Colleges of Two States

Prof. Charles Haseman, who represented Nevada at the conferences of colleges at Oakland relative to an intercollegiate basketball tournament for seven institutions, says that it means a visit to Reno from one of the California college teams and two trips to California, and that the proposal is to name the organization the California-Nevada Intercollegiate Basketball league.

One of the Oakland papers announced that it will give a trophy when the college representatives were called together last week. Another meeting to form a permanent organization was called for January 17.

Under the plan each college would play each other college. This means six games for the Nevada team, three on one trip to the coast and two on the other. The championship is to be determined by the percentage system. The seven colleges included are Santa Clara, College of the Pacific, University of Southern California, St. Mary's, Nevada, California and Stanford.

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## EDITORIAL

### U. OF N.

A happy 1914 to you all. The Sagebrush notices that there are many new faces on the campus at the beginning of the second semester and in the name of the student body and of the university it welcomes you cordially.

The Sagebrush is frank to say that new students are wanted here. During the last semester a campaign of publicity has been carried on that people might know the advantages Nevada has to offer. It may be that some of this advertising has attracted you to Nevada. The Sagebrush is confident that you will be satisfied.

Nevada has many advantages to advertise. During the last semester columns of this paper were devoted to articles by students from other lo-

calities in which they expressed their appreciation of the things Nevada had given them. Few universities offer room and board to students for \$18 a month. There are few institutions who employ as large amount of student labor in proportion to their registration as does Nevada. Every student who asked for work during the vacation just past was given employment on the campus by the board of regents. Aside from the financial advantages Nevada has attractiveness in the way of climate and situation. The campus is placed on "the hill" in the northern part of town and overlooks Nevada's beautiful little metropolis. Reno is 242 miles from San Francisco, a 12-hour ride on the Southern Pacific trains. Nevada has these things and it possesses one thing more, it has "pep"—so just watch it grow.

Louis Rose, who was forced to discontinue college at the beginning of the last semester on account of ill health, has returned to Nevada feeling better than ever after spending the past several months at his Modesto home.

Miss Mila Coffin, who is this year a freshman at Stanford, and her brother Chester, who will graduate from the law department of that university this year, spent the winter vacation at their home on West Fifth street.

### DR. MAX. ADAMS SAILS JAN. 8

(Continued from page 1)

making side trips to the universities and other points of interest around Zurich. After Easter he will begin his studies under Prof. Wallach. Dr. Adams' work at the German university will consist of a special study of the terpenes or pure substances obtained from pine oils. This is a continuation of work begun by him here and which was carried as far as our equipment and facilities would allow. The subject, on account of the wide commercial uses of the products of the pine and because of the vast amount of native or scrub pine to be found on the hills of Nevada, is of great economic importance to this state.

During his absence the courses taught by Dr. Adams will be given by the other members of the faculty of the chemistry department. E. E. Williams will be virtually the head of the department during the absence of Dr. Adams, and he will teach courses 3, 5, 6, 22 and 23, which constitute respectively the courses in general chemistry, quantitative analysis, volumetric analysis, industrial chemistry lectures and laboratory. These are in addition to the courses ordinarily taught by Mr. Williams and which are catalogued. The courses in organic chemistry will be given by August Holmes and Frank Bannigan. Prof. Ross will continue his work of last semester, and Dr. Jacobson will continue his work in courses 44 and 45, physical chemistry lectures and laboratory. L. T. Withers is to have charge of the store room.

**THE OLD BROWN HILL**  
 There is a dear old brown hill reaching out to the sun  
 Then sloping away to the west,  
 With a mantle of sage and deep secrets of age  
 And a wonderful "N" on its breast.

We will love the young hands that fashioned this sign,  
 And labored to make it so real,  
 A pledge of old ways and happy school days,  
 It stands for the students' true zeal.

A feature of labor the work of young hands,  
 An emblem of love and good cheer.  
 When you travel the earth from the land of your birth,  
 This tribute we will love and revere.

When other days dawn in the bright years to come  
 Many who were in the race,  
 Will wander at will to this stately old hill  
 And feel it a sacred place.  
 —Mrs. Ashby.

### NEW ELIGIBILITY RULES ENCOURAGE SCHOLARSHIP

Emphasis upon scholarship and class room work as the chief requirement to be fulfilled by college students has caused something of a flurry among the undergraduates at the Ohio state university during the current year. The faculty felt that side attractions in sports, theatricals, recreations and the like were encouraging indifferent scholarship, so adopted a body of eligibility rules. Under these rules, students who have failed or been conditioned in their studies, cannot hold office in any campus organization or have a place on the various university teams.

At present some of the college clubs and societies have been temporarily handicapped by the withdrawal of some of their most promising candidates because of unsatisfactory class records, but the general tendency has been to better class room performances and give higher standards both to college duties and to the incidental activities of student organizations. The athletic teams, in particular, have set a brisk pace in meeting the eligibility requirements of scholarship. They are made up of painstaking students as well as skillful football and basketball players, which has not always been the rule in the past. Scholarship is to be first and student sports and competition second at the Ohio state university.

### HAS HARD TIME

Ex President Taft says he is now hard as nails. He should be. No man has been more hammered.

Anyway They're Glad It's Over  
 Business is beginning to find that Dr. Wilson's two surgical operations were just what it needed.—Philadelphia Record.

### HAPPY PEOPLE LIVE IN RENO

(Continued from page 1)

ber 30, 1913, the Mill Valley home of Charles F. Runyon was the scene of an informal wedding. The home was modestly decorated in white and green from the sides of Tamalpais and a large group of friends had gathered to witness the ceremony which was to make Miss Helen Runyon the bride of Amos Elliott. "At 6:30 to the dot," as Amos expressed it, they were married. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. H. Howitt of house hunting in the rain and as a result have established themselves the Episcopal church. They went to San Francisco and then they came to Reno—there is little more to be said.

Miss Helen Runyon graduated from the University of California in the class of 1912. She is a member of the sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, and she took part in the senior parade—one of the California pictures that formed a part of the gym moving picture show in the first semester. This is just mentioned because it clears up a mystery, the confusion in the rear of the building was caused by Nevada's athletic director nearly falling from the gallery.

Amos Elliott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott of Oakland. Everyone here knows of his prominence in college circles while a student at the University of California. He is a member of Kappa Sigma, a wearer of the skull and keys, the winged helmet and also of the Golden Bear. At Nevada he occupies the position of director of the department of physical education for men and as head of the department of publicity.

Nevada extends to Mr. and Mrs. Amos W. Elliott its hearty congratulations.

## Patronise Our Advertisers

Below is a list of the merchants who advertise in the Sagebrush. This list includes practically every kind of business and the advertisers are the principal merchants in Reno. We depend on the support of these business houses, to enable us to publish our paper and we ask that the students read over this list and patronise those who help us.

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But He Didn't Kill a Single Bear  
 Between playing golf and putting out fires, the president is enjoying a vacation of a varied kind.—New York World.

## Prof. Haseman Lost On Peak

Mathematician Loses Way in Descent From Mt. Tamalpais to Mill Valley

To be at home in the mighty Sierras and then get lost in the mountains around San Francisco bay is a peculiar experience, but that is what happened to Dr. Charles Haseman of the department of mathematics of the University of Nevada. Haseman and a man named Nicewunder made a little expedition to the top of Tamalpais from the Runyon home in Mill alley a few days ago. Haseman didn't have any mountain climbing clothes with him and so he had to borrow from his host, Mr. Charles F. Runyon, who lives at the foot of the mountain. Haseman is tall and broad and athletic; Mr. Runyon is said to be short and to have peculiar notions as to the way in which his clothes are made, i. e., without pockets and buttoning left handed. These clothes are doubtless responsible for Haseman's getting lost for how can a right handed man keep the right direction on a strange mountain when his clothes all button backward?

So it happened that Mr. Nicewunder and our esteemed mathematician reached safely the top of Mount Tamalpais at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon and called up the house at the foot of the mountain to let the anxious ones at home know that all was well. Then they started their descent. All went well until they got lost and then trouble began in earnest. Mr. Nicewunder was the official guide, so the story goes, and Haseman followed like a little lamb. Darkness and chapparal and mud enveloped the forlorn travelers and still they struggled and scrambled on. At 7:30 in the evening, torn, muddy, bleeding, attacked by poison oak they reached Mill Valley and anti-climactical this story ends.

Howard Fletcher was a Reno visitor during the holiday vacation.

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Argentina Will  
Send Students

South American Republic to Educate  
High Grade Students in Col-  
leges of U. S.

According to the Christian Science  
Monitor of Boston, in its issue of De-  
cember 11, 1913, Argentina is to send  
students to American colleges. The  
Monitor goes on to say:

"Argentina may send more than  
100 students to the United States to  
take instruction at government ex-  
pense at Harvard, Yale, Princeton and  
other universities here. It has be-  
come known here that the Argentine  
congress is now considering a recom-  
mendation providing for sending to  
the United States annually a large  
number of high grade students from  
the four national universities at Ar-  
gentina.

"If the proposed plan is adopted  
there will be sent to America for two  
years study at government expense,  
two professors from each faculty of  
each national university, which would  
give about 50 the first year, 100 the  
second year and each succeeding  
year; and in addition six students an-  
nually from the Argentine naval ac-  
ademy to take the four year course  
here in naval engineering. At the  
end of the first four years and con-  
tinually thereafter, there would be  
24 naval students here.

"In addition to these two classes  
the government is considering an in-  
crease in the number of post gradu-  
ate students in law and other branches  
whom it now sends here. The plan  
is to send only college graduates who  
have specialized in law, engineering,  
political science or some other branch  
and who will do high class special  
work in research."

"The Monitor"  
Speaks of U. N.

Christian Science Paper Does Some  
Good Boosting for the Univer-  
sity of Nevada

The Christian Science Monitor,  
which is rapidly becoming to be one  
of the most widely read dailies pub-  
lished in the United States, has the  
following to say of the publicity cam-  
paign being carried on by Amos El-  
liott, who is in charge of that depart-  
ment here:

"Athletic Director Amos Elliott of  
the University of Nevada, who has  
been placed in charge of the publicity  
department, is looking for an increase  
in the number of students at the uni-  
versity at the beginning of the sec-  
ond semester. He knows several in-  
stances, he says, in which California  
men are coming to the University of  
Nevada. During the spring months  
a great deal of publicity work is plan-  
ned which, he hopes, will have the  
effect of largely increasing the at-  
tendance next fall, says the Gazette.

"One of the southern California  
high schools, that at Norfolk, near  
Los Angeles, has written a letter of  
acknowledgement in return for the  
copy of the U. of N. Sagebrush it has  
received. The letter says that the  
students are glad to be brought into  
touch with the University of Nevada.  
The paper is being sent to many high  
schools in California."

Prof. J. C. Jones spent two weeks of  
his Christmas vacation with relatives  
in the Sacramento valley "just rest-  
ing." Prof. has returned to Nevada  
looking better and feeling better, in  
fact he seems little worse for the  
serious accident that befell him in  
the soccer game of last football sea-  
son.

Miss Helen Higgins returned last  
Saturday morning to Hot Springs,  
Smith valley, where she is teaching  
this winter after a vacation of three  
weeks spent with her parents who  
reside at 437 Granite street.

Special Y. M. C. A. PUNCH at the  
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## "Doc & Dinny" In New Lab

Dept. of Soils and Pure Food and Drugs Swap Headquarters During Holidays

Pure foods of approved varieties will be exhibited to advantage for the benefit of the public when the new laboratories of the state pure food and drug department in charge of Prof. S. C. Dinsmore are fitted up in the basement of the physics building at the University of Nevada. During the holidays Prof. Dinsmore and Prof. M. B. Kennedy have been transferring their equipment to the new quarters while S. E. Ross, in charge of soils chemistry, has been moving to the chemistry building. One corner of the new pure food department is set aside for an exhibit which includes the candies exhibited by A. B. Manheim in the state fair, many varieties of breakfast foods, some wines and liquors, some canned goods and many other articles. The weights and measures which are standard will be protected in an office partitioned off in the opposite corner of the room, while plentiful space is provided for chemical work.

In the chemistry building turmoil yet reigns. A room is being fitted up as a thesis laboratory and as a private laboratory for Prof. Maxwell Adams. Another is to be used for organic chemistry only. Another is for soils chemistry and another for physical chemistry. The research department under Prof. Jacobson will now have all the space it did have and that formerly occupied by the pure food department in addition.

### LUKE MCLUKE SAYS

From the Cincinnati Enquirer  
What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to think Maud S. was the speediest thing in the world? Lot's wife turned to salt. But nowadays lots of wives turn to pepper.

A man who knows all about keeping out of work doesn't know a blame thing about keeping out of trouble.

A father is often a party who will trust his daughter's future with the kind of a man that he wouldn't trust with the loan of a nickel for car fare.

When a fellow can hand a girl a dime's worth of junk and stained glass and she believes it is a \$200 engagement ring—that is love.

One advantage of being married and having children is that you don't have to use a nail when you lose a button off your clothes. You can always find a safety pin on the floor.

It isn't fair, but a woman with a shape like a busted bale of cotton can't act sentimental and get away with it.

Give a princess a \$5 bill and she will spend \$98 for a new bag to carry the two cents in.

Away down in his heart every man knows that he is either clever or good looking.

The man who owns a big automobile is always willing to agree with you when you argue that walking is the finest exercise.

A reformer is a man who wants everyone to be better than he is.

The old fashioned girl who sought a husband by writing her name on an egg now has a daughter who places a lock of her hair in a pack of scrap tobacco.

### HUMOR OF THE DAY

"I am the captain of my soul."  
"Are, eh? Well, I have a wife and a mother-in-law. I'm only a corporal."  
—Washington Herald.

"Pa, what is a bachelor?" "A bachelor, my son, is a man to be envied; but don't tell your mother I said so."  
—Boston Transcript.

"Lo, Bill! whatcha doing since you left college?" "Working in a coffee factory." "I gotcha. Starting from the ground up."  
—Columbia Jester.

Young Wife—"That pudding I have just made for you is a poem." Hubby—"And I suppose I'm to be the waste basket."  
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Anxious Mistree—Jane, have you given the fish any fresh water lately? Jane—No mum. They haven't drunk the water I gave them last month yet.  
—Puck.

"I shouldn't mind, myself, if they closed the 'pubs' a couple o' hours sooner. Wot I sez is, if a man ain't full by 'alf-past 10, 'e ain't trying."  
—London Punch.

"I would go through fire and water for you," he declared. "I don't doubt that," she replied, "but would you wear a celluloid collar for me?"  
—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Do you expect to trade in your old car for a new one next spring?" "I did think I would, but I've given up the idea." "Why?" "My boy and several of his sophomore friends took it out this morning."  
—Chicago Record-Herald.



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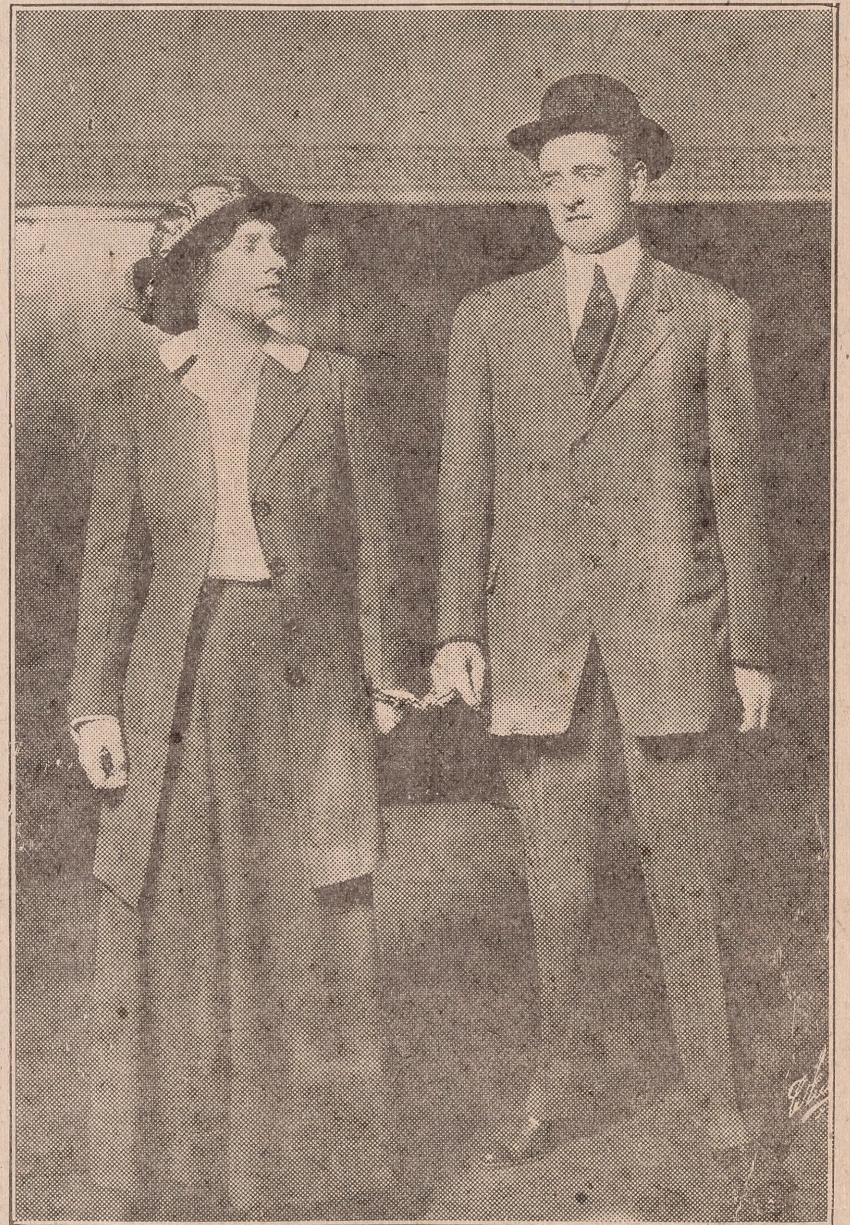
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## Margaret Illington In "Within The Law" At Majestic



Margaret Illington and Jules Ferrar in "Within the Law"

Interest in theatrical events locally will reach its height on next Friday and Saturday at the Majestic theater when the American Play company will present Margaret Illington, supported by a brilliant cast, in Bayard Veiller's irresistible drama of real heart interest, "Within the Law," which has scored one of the most remarkable successes in the history of the stage in New York and London. Not within the memory of the present generation of theatergoers has any dramatic offering created a more lasting impression or caused a more widespread sensation than "Within the Law" has registered in New York city and, what is even more remarkable, in both England and Australia where its popularity is as great as in America. The success of this notable drama in a year unusually prolific of failures, is readily understandable because "Within the Law" is human, humorous and absolutely true to life in its depiction of certain contemporaneous American phases. In this brilliant drama of life in a large city, Margaret Illington who scored a personal triumph here recently in "Kindling," appears as the harassed "Mary Turner," while the rest of the cast includes such well known players as Robert Elliott, Howard Gould, Neil Moran, Frank E. Camp, Frank Jowers, Jules Ferrar, Joseph Slayter, T. L. Davis, Hilda Keenan, and others. The seat sale opens Wednesday morning.

### JOB IS SOME USE AT LEAST

If it is a stepping stone to the lecture platform, perhaps more men will want the vice presidency hereafter.  
—Detroit Free Press.

### BORN TO BLUSH UNSEEN

The author of the Carabao's insurrecto song is not making any insistent demands for recognition.  
—Washington Star.

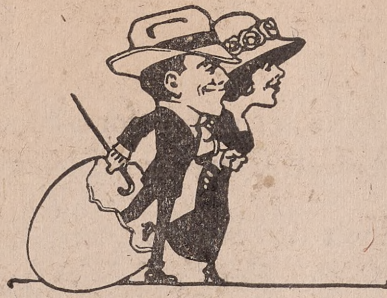
### ONE HUERTA OVERLOOKED

The run on the bank in Mexico provokes the thought that it is gratifying to know that there is still a bank in that stricken country worth making a run on.  
—New York Tribune.

### WHEN MRS. YOUNG IS OLD

Some sweet day, by and by, Chicago may not be in a turmoil over whether Mrs. Young shall or shall not be superintendent of the city schools.  
—Charleston News and Courier.





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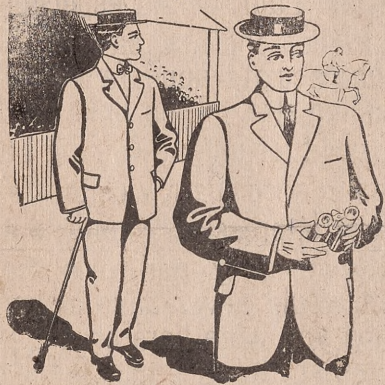
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**Dr. Kennedy Goes To U.C.**

Of a Long Line of Landscape Gardeners in Europe; Resigns As Director of Logan Farm

Dr. P. B. Kennedy, for 13 years a member of the University of Nevada faculty, who left Saturday night to become assistant professor of agronomy at the University of California, has the distinction of being the fourth member of his family in direct succession to follow the same profession. He began his work as an agriculturist in Ontario, Canada, and did not learn until after he was well through his university course that his father, his grandfather and his great grandfather had been distinguished men in his line. His grandfather made designs for the garden of the Tuilleries at Paris on commission from Josephine, wife of Napoleon.

**Rare Old Books**

Dr. Kennedy has many rare books, pictures and records relating to the work of his predecessors, among them a copy of "Kennedy on Tenancy of Land," inscribed to "His Grace, the Duke of Wellington," published in 1828-29 by his grandfather, Lewis Kennedy. This book is remarkable for containing in its pages a long summary on wool, taking the part of the farmer against the manufacturer, and dealing with the wool tariff problem that has lately agitated this country.

Still older is "Kennedy on Gardening," published by his great grandfather, John Kennedy, in two volumes in 1777. John Kennedy had charge of the estate of Sir Thomas Gascoigne, Bart. In the days in which his books were written fungi was supposed to be caused by evil spirits.

**Gold Vases Heirlooms**

Among the old records preserved by Dr. Kennedy is a clipping from the Crier Journal of 1868 containing an extended account of an occasion on which his grandfather, Lewis Kennedy, was presented with three wonderfully wrought gold vases, provided through a subscription taken from all the peasantry on the Perth estate of Lord Willoughby D'Eresby of which he had then been factor just 50 years. The designs were made by his son, Dr. Kennedy's father, and the vases are to be handed to the eldest son in each branch of the family on the death of his mother.

Dr. Kennedy's father, George Penrose Kennedy, was married three times. He first was married secretly while at school. His increasing expenses caused wonder, but nothing was known of the marriage until he turned up with a wife and two children.

**Old Scotland Families**

After his first wife died, George Penrose Kennedy married into the William Steele family of Scotland and had three boys and two girls by that wife when she died. At 50 years of age he married into the Robert Watt family of Scotland and from that marriage 10 children were born who lived to be over 12 years of age. There was one daughter and nine boys of whom Dr. Kennedy and his brother, Miles B. Kennedy, of the state pure food department are two. Both of these sons were athletically inclined. Miles Kennedy was one of the greatest football players in England, clippings from papers of some years ago show. Dr. Kennedy still holds the quarter mile record at Ontario university and at Cornell he helped win a number of field meets in quarter mile and half mile dashes. His time for the quarter was just under 52 seconds and for the half mile was just under two minutes.

**Letters From Empress**

John Kennedy, the great grandfather, was of the firm of Lee & Kennedy, landscape architects and gardeners "celebre," to quote letters from the Empress Eugenie. The firm occupied the Olympia, in the very center of London.

The grandfather, Louis, studied at Niga, Russia, and designing was his forte, as may be judged from the work at Paris. The father, George Penrose, studied under his father and was also a pupil of Sir Charles Barry. A small book containing clippings of short articles from his pen has been preserved.

P. B. Kennedy took a great interest in work in the gardens at his father's home. He was sent away to school at 13 years and not long afterwards went to Canada. He became well grounded in his profession at Ontario before he learned of the work of his ancestors in the same line. He took his doctor's degree at Cornell and wrote a thesis there for which the United States government paid him \$200. The agricultural department also furnished him 200 copies of the thesis and

**'14 Basketball Season Large**

Graduate Manager Ross Arranges Heavy Schedule for Spring Series

With the opening of the 1914 semester interest along athletic lines centers in basketball. The class tournament which the husky sophomore quintet annexed last semester aroused much interest amongst the fans and as everyone looks forward to a winning varsity combination the season is bound to be a great success financially.

Graduate manager Si Ross has arranged a very heavy schedule consisting of 11 games. The first of these games comes off on January 17, and as it is with the Stockton All Stars, one of California's premier teams, it is expedient for all basketball aspirants to turn out immediately so as to have the team in the finest possible shape by the 17th. On the 12th, 13th and 14th of February the team will take a trip to the coast and play a series of three games with the College of Pacific, St. Mary's and the San Francisco Olympic club respectively. Prospects are also very bright for a second tour of the coast cities early in February and Manager Ross is working hard to make this trip a reality. Negotiations are on foot to bring about the organization of the Basketball Association of California and Nevada. Six colleges have already signified their intention of joining. The association as it now stands consists of the following universities:

University of Pacific, St. Mary's, Leland Stanford Jr. University, University of California, University of Southern California, University of Nevada.

If the plans turn out as expected Nevada will bring one team to Reno and early in February the Nevada five will clash with the remaining colleges in the different coast cities.

Practice will start in earnest Wednesday at 4:30 and every man who wishes to try for a berth should be on hand in a suit on schedule time.

The following is the schedule which Manager Ross gave out yesterday:

January 17, Stockton All Stars; Jan. 21, Reno Y. M. C. A.; Jan. 28, Reno Y. M. C. A.; Jan. 30, Davis Agricultural college; February 6 and 7, High school tournament if six high schools can be induced to compete. If not varsity plays Olympic club; February 12, University of Pacific; February 13, St. Mary's; February 14, Olympic club, in San Francisco and vicinity; February 21, Reno Y. M. C. A., final; February 28, Olympic club or Oakland Y. M. C. A.; March 7, University of Santa Clara.

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When you have but five minutes to eat.

The Reno Quick Lunch can't be beat; And for service you bet they're there, With the prices always fair.

And the Waitresses, four in all, You can hear them as they call— Waffles, Waffles, a Stack of Hots; Ham-and, Ribber, Fry Two on the Side.

Never stop or hesitate, but let 'em slide.

Now for the Catsup, then for the Sauce.

And a Cup of Hot Java made by the Boss.

Hot Mince, Baked Apples, Peaches and Cream.

Why any of these things are fit for a qucen.

The Cooks in the kitchen are both lean and fat.

They're the best in Reno, and mighty good at that.

SLATS, the proprietor, so pleasant and fair.

Welcomes all the guests as they enter there.

But this is what I wanted to say.

It's the Best Place to Eat and not a bit out of the way.

gave him a position at Washington, whence he came to Nevada. Some 35 bulletins and scientific articles have been written by Dr. Kennedy since that time and incorporated into a book.

Dr. Kennedy has a stepbrother who is a noted physician at Calcutta, India, and who once received a diamond pin for attending the Prince of Wales.

Dr. Kennedy takes with him to California a letter, from Governor Tasker L. Oddie accepting his resignation as chairman of the board of control of the state experimental farm at Logan, in Clark county, in which Governor Oddie expresses his deep regret at being compelled to permit Dr. Kennedy to sever his connection with the work.

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Children's Teeth when they first start to decay cause no end of trouble, to say nothing of the loss of the TEETH that otherwise with a little attention might be saved.

It's no trouble to bring the boy or girl in here a few moments. We will examine their teeth carefully and without cost or obligation. If there is any trouble to be corrected, we will tell you of it and what it will cost. On the other hand, if there is no trouble we will likewise tell you, and such satisfaction of actually knowing ought to be worth the time devoted to coming in. Our charges are REASONABLE.

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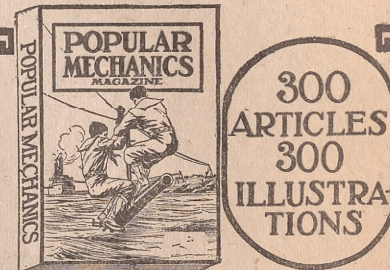
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## Faculty Club Reorganized

**Prof. Romanzo Adams Will Lead Organization During the Spring Semester**

The Faculty Science club has been reorganized and with this semester will be conducted on somewhat different lines than it ever has in former years. The papers will be made more popular and less than abstract than formerly was the custom and an effort will be made to attract all of the faculty, the students and others to the meetings.

Prof. Romanzo Adams of the department of economics was recently elected president of the society and already part of the progra for this semester has been decided upon. The first meeting will be held in the geology room of the Mackay school of mines on January 20. On that evening Prof. Dwight B. Huntley, who is at present head of the mining department, will talk about his trip to the mining camps of southern Nevada—a trip which took most of Prof. Huntley's time during the vacation just past and on which he visited the mines of Tonopah, Goldfield, Las Vegas and many others.

On January 27, Dr. C. A. Jacobson, of the department of chemistry, will read a paper which will deal with some recent developments in radio activity and on February 3 Prof. L. W. Hartman, of the department of physics, will address the club on the subject of photographing sound waves.

The talk to be given by Prof. Huntley will be a good headliner for the series of meetings of the Faculty Science club. Prof. Huntley is a practical mining man of wide experience and his trip during the Christmas vacation was made for the purpose of becoming more familiar with the mining industry in Nevada. Prof. Hunt-

## FACULTY TABLE ADOPTS CRUTCH

(Continued from page 1)

that two wits more witty than all the rest proposed that the faculty table form itself into a club to be known as the "Cripple Society." In this society the word "cripple" was to mean "cripple" in the mental sense, in other words the members of the university faculty who sit at that table chose to style themselves "mental cripples." The proposal of the two prize cripples was adopted with alacrity by the rest of the people at the table and the crutch was chosen to be the sign of the order.

A crutch, small in its dimensions, was fashioned from wood by Dave Abel and presented to the society and early in December the organization became indeed a fact.

There is just one officer in the society and or she is chosen according to a merit system, never by popular election. This officer is known as the "Custodian of the Crutch." When any member of the society at meal times waxeth poetic, witty or inquisitive beyond the achievements of the rest he is thereby appointed custodian of crutch and it is incumbent upon him to guard carefully that sacred emblem until such time as his wit is surpassed. Each custodian is honor-

ley reports that his trip was satisfactory. In speaking of his trip to a group of students, shortly after his return, Prof. Huntley said: "All in all I found the mining men of the state pretty well disposed toward the university boys. I ran across one fellow who had employed a University of Nevada man who said that he was the best man he had ever had. You see that fellow by making good has made jobs for maybe a dozen of you fellows for that employer is looking for more University of Nevada men. Another fellow had got hold of a black sheep and Nevada men will have a hard time getting jobs from him."

ed and his name is made immortal by having it inscribed upon the crutch itself.

Miss Rosalie Pollock was the first to hold the office of custodian of the crutch. Others followed in quick succession. Dr. Charlie Haseman made a pun which resulted in his holding the office for two weeks. Every member of the society except Miss Sissa has had his or her name inscribed upon the emblem and it is now in the safe and watchful care of Mr. Feemster.

### ROSS OLDS WILL NOT RETURN

The many friends of Ross Olds, who registered at Nevada last semester for special work in the mining department, will regret to learn of the death of his father at the family home in Berkeley on December 19, 1913. The sympathy of the entire student body and of the faculty goes out to Ross Olds and his mother, sisters and brother in their bereavement. Ross Olds will not be able to continue his work at Nevada.

At a meeting of the Washoe County Medical association held in the rooms of the Commercial club in the Odd Fellows' building Tuesday evening, Prof. Sanford C. Dinsmore of the department of food and drugs and weights and measures, addressed the gathering from the standpoint of the food and drug official. Mr. Simmons, of the Reno Grocery company, also spoke on the subject of food and drug regulation but from the dealer's point of view.

Don Linton, Nevada graduate from the college of engineering, and who is now employed at McGill, Nevada, made two visits to Reno during the holidays. He spent Christmas and New Years in San Francisco and spent a couple of days here renewing old acquaintances both on the trip away from and toward the eastern mining camp.

Robert A. Allen spent Christmas day with friends on the Comstock.

## "Hot Things For Cold Days"

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a Man's  
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and



**LAURA THE  
COLLEGE WIDOW  
AND JIM HAVE  
COME BACK**



They had a delightful visit with Jim's folks during the holidays. Jim's mother asked Laura what, especially in her son appealed to Laura when she first saw him, and Laura replied that Jim's immaculate appearance struck her more forcibly than anything else. Then Jim said, "I'll tell you, mother, I owe my good fortune at winning Laura to the care I have exercised in choosing my clothes since I came to college. The first impression counts a good deal and if I had been wearing a ready-made or a "hand-me-down" probably Laura would never have looked at me." "Well, my son, when you were here on the farm you remember what your father always said: 'When you enter college study hard and let your external appearance be an index of the character within.'"

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clothes than ever before in our history. College men are so keen for smart style, that they're very likely to have a lot of cheap quality "put-over" on them; stuff that looks good just long enough to sell.

But if style is important, the quality that keeps it in shape is just as important; the quality of fabrics and of tailoring is the basis on which style rests.

Just remember that; and don't forget that Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes, the smartest styles made, have back of the style the highest quality of all-wool fabrics and the best tailoring in the world.



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