



BASKETBALL SCHEDULE ARRANGED U. C. WAIVES FRESHMAN CLAUSE

FINAL MEETING OF DELEGATES FROM COAST COLLEGES DECIDES ON FINAL SCHEDULE OF GAMES.

SANTA CLARA TO PLAY IN RENO

PACIFIC, ST. IGNATIUS AND SANTA CLARA TO PLAY ON NEVADA HOME FLOOR—REMAINDER NEAR BAY.

At the third meeting of the Inter-collegiate Basketball league, held in the Palace hotel in San Francisco, final arrangements were made for the game schedule for the coming season. The freshman eligibility question was also discussed very thoroughly and a fairly satisfactory solution was arrived at.

According to the plan adopted the University of California will live up to its former agreement to play Nevada regardless of freshmen participating, but refuses to play with other teams in the event freshmen participate, reserving the right to forfeit its game with other teams excepting Nevada.

Eligibility Defined.

It was agreed by the university that eligibility should be determined by scholarship and point of time at the institution, qualifying this rule that eligibility be determined by the local institution.

The league demanded that before any student participate in the game he must be enrolled at the spring semester and be in good standing in point of scholarship.

Not All Harmonious.

The long-standing grudge existing between Santa Clara and St. Mary's colleges has not been amicably settled as was demonstrated at the meeting when it was made evident that both teams are anxious to remain in the league, but rather than play with St. Mary's team, Santa Clara expressed a willingness to forfeit a game to the former. There has been strained relations between the basketball teams of these two institutions for some years. According to a statement given out by Silas E. Ross, graduate manager of athletics of the University of Nevada, the schedule provides for two games in Reno with the University of the Pacific and St. Ignatius college. This leaves four games to be played in California in as many days, the opposing teams being Stanford university, University of California, Santa Clara and St. Mary's colleges. There is a probability that in the event of forfeiture Santa Clara's team may play in Reno, but this is not certain. While it has not been definitely determined the first game will probably be played here the first Saturday in January with St. Ignatius college. In such event the season will end the first week in March.

Chance for More Games.

There is some talk of California

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PLANS DISCUSSED FOR SOCIAL HOUSE

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO INVESTIGATE CASE OF SUSPENDED ATHLETES.

Several matters of importance were brought up at the meeting of the A. S. U. N. on Tuesday morning. The amendments to the constitution concerning the granting of letter "N's" which were to have been voted on were not in the hands of the secretary and could not be considered. They had been referred to the secretary of the Block N society for the correction of a mistake in indicating the article to be amended and had not been returned.

The action of the council of administration regarding Messrs. Allanbee and McKenzie was considered. A motion was passed to the effect that a committee consisting of the captains of football and track and the A. S. U. N. president wait upon the council of administration and ascertain what consideration had been given the resolutions of the student body passed at the last meeting.

Mr. Wolfson introduced the subject of a social house or "union" similar to those which other universities are erecting. The necessary financial support could be secured, he thought, if the students would carry out the publicity and subscription campaign. A motion was made that the A. S. U. N. president appoint a temporary committee which should formulate plans for a permanent committee to be known as the "social house committee." The temporary committee will be appointed during this week. There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

DEBATING TEAM TO MAKE TRIP

CONTEST TO BE HELD WITH COLLEGE OF PACIFIC ON FRIDAY EVENING.

The debating team consisting of Thomas Edsall and John Heard goes to San Jose next Thursday night to meet College of the Pacific in their annual debate. The contest will be held on Friday night. Tryouts and practice debates have resulted in a strong team and it is hoped that Nevada's team will gain the decision. The question is, "Resolved, that the federal government should legalize industrial combinations engaged in interstate business without regard to size or extent of control, provided that they incorporate under federal laws and operate under the supervision of a federal trades commission. Nevada will contest the affirmative.

The two debaters leave Reno the evening of December 9, debating on the following evening. Claude Wheeler, who was one of the original team, only recently returned from an unavoidable absence from college. His place was therefore taken by the first alternate, Thomas Edsall.

"BRUD" MONTGOMERY CALIFORNIA CAPTAIN

W. R. (Brud) Montgomery was elected to captain the California varsity next season by his teammates on Thursday night following the final game of the season in Los Angeles. He succeeds Cliff Canfield. A straw vote was taken at the banquet given in honor of the team by the alumni of the University in Southern California, and the choice announced by Graduate Manager J. A. Stroud.

Montgomery is a veteran of the varsity for two seasons. He has played at full, half and quarter in different games, finishing the season at quarterback in the game against the University of Southern California.

and St. Mary's withdrawing from the league with the result that the league would be broken up, and in anticipation of such an eventuality Manager Ross has made preliminary overtures for the formation of a five-team league to take the place of the one now in existence. The result would be that all of the games would be played in Reno. The teams from the following institutions would constitute the supplemental league in the St. Ignatius, University of the Pacific and Santa Clara.

Referees to be Selected.

In the matter of choosing umpires and referees it was decided that each college in the league shall submit the name of one man qualified in every respect to serve and from this list the executive committee of the league will select three men, it being expressly understood that one of the trio shall be from the University of Nevada. The services of the referee so chosen shall be paid for and their actual expenses met by the league. The umpire and other officials shall be chosen by the home team in each event.

SIG ALPHA LOSES TO STRAY GREEKS

FINISH FIGHT RESULTS IN 14 TO 7 SCORE IN FAVOR OF HILLMEN.

The "Stray Greeks" and the Sigma Alphas played their game on Mackay field Saturday, the former aggregation bringing home the bacon by a score of 14 to 7.

The game was exciting from toss to whistle, full of humorous incidents and sensational plays. The play was almost altogether close football, neither team being willing to gamble with open style of play, but as a game it was a very good exhibition of the American style of game.

Professor Haseman was easily the star for the challengers and Root showed his old-time form and speed, while Healy, Young, Williams and Layman played stellar ball for the Sigmas.

The scores were all made from "flukes." Root recovering a fumble on the 10-yard line and running the length of the field for the first tally, and four minutes later intercepted a long forward pass and carried the pigskin 40 yards for the second, converting both of them. Melarkey recovered a fumbled punt, making the Sigmas' only points.

The Stray Greeks played Stever and North, ends; Davis and Bryant, tackles; Engle and Borzynski, guards; Wolford, center; Parks, quarter; Haseman and Root, halfbacks, and Glasscock fullback. The Sigmas played Dunkle and Melarkey, Barton and Young, ends; Williams and C. Melarkey, tackles; Organ and Masters, guards; Layman, center; Chism, quarter; Kemper and Schindler, fullbacks, and Healy and Greenwood, halfbacks. Captain Donovan was not in uniform.

NEVADA SECOND VARSITY LOSES 6-0 TO S. A. C. THANKSGIVING DAY

HEAVY CLUB MEN HELD SCORELESS UNTIL FINAL QUARTER, WHEN FUMBLE AND SINGLE TALLY DECIDES GAME

SENSATIONAL RUN BY SATHER

FOLLOWING GAME, SECOND SQUAD SHOWS APPRECIATION OF WORK OF PROF. HASEMAN BY PRESENTING FOB.

NEVADA ENTRANTS PASS RHODES TESTS

WORD RECEIVED FROM OXFORD THAT LOCAL ASPIRANTS MEET REQUIREMENTS

W. Fife and Stanley Pargellis are reported to have successfully passed the Rhodes scholarship examination, according to advices received from the University of Oxford. Fife is the son of Patrolman Fife of the local police department and Pargellis is the son of the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The former completed the examinations in Latin and mathematics last year and took the work in Greek this season. Pargellis took Latin and mathematics this year and will take the work in Greek at the next examination to be held in October, 1916.

Fife is in his junior and Pargellis in his sophomore year in the university at the present time.

GYMNASIUM SCENE OF ELABORATE DANCE

TRI-DELTA ARE HOSTS TO FACULTY AND STUDENTS OF UNIVERSITY DEC. 3.

It was a brilliant function at the university gymnasium Friday evening when the Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained at their first ball. Never before had the gym presented such an elegant appearance in the decorative line. Simple, yet beautiful, were the decorations, entirely in greenery, but so artistically arranged. From the center of the ceiling hung a basket of ferns and extending from the basket were strands of smilax to the sides and corners. About the gym were cozy corners of the ferns, which were noted pretty spots, while all around the room were tall palms and ferns. The center of the ballroom was marked with a pedestal holding a huge basket of the ferns, while tall palms screened the orchestra and the punch bowl. Another artistic effect was the great number of hanging baskets suspended from the rafters, swaying among the strands of smilax. Toward the end of the ballroom was the sorority emblem, half-moon and three stars, in electroes of the sorority colors, silver, gold and blue, and in the dainty confections and ices the sorority colors prevailed. The entire decorations were most effective and entirely new. The orchestra rendered a very delightful program of music and with the prettily gowned ladies and the artistic lighting the evening has been calendared as a crowning success.

Women at Northwestern have established a barber shop and four of them are tonsorial artists. The purpose is to raise funds for a women's gymnasium.

The second team played the Sacramento Athletic club in Sacramento Thanksgiving day and lost only by the very narrow margin of 6 to 0.

The game was a fast one in spite of the fact that the old style football was adhered to almost entirely, this being the legitimate attack for the heavier opponents, and it was not until the last quarter that the play opened up at all. It was in the last few minutes that Sacramento bucked the oval over the last chalkline, but failed to convert their score.

The sensation of the game was Sather's 40-yard run from a fake forward pass formation, but was pulled down by the safety. Jensen played the star game, showing good head-work both on offense and defense.

The team was royally received and entertained, being given a box party the night before the game and a big dinner followed. Most of the men then went to the city to spend the vacation at the fair.

At the close of the game the team presented Professor Haseman with a watch fob as a token of their appreciation of his coaching and teaching.

The following men made the trip: Captain Kemper, Chism, Organ, Melarkey, Greenwood, Layman, Masters, Faber, Lintott, Jensen, Hawkins, Martin, Silva, Able and Sather. Professors Haseman and Glasscock accompanied the team.

Students of the University of Montana have signed a circulated petition demanding the resignation of a certain member of the executive board of the university on the grounds that this member is out of harmony with faculty and students and that he has expressed his contempt for the undergraduates of the institution.

JUST SO.

Pilk—Several patients who had St. Vitus' dance escaped from the insane asylum.

Bilk—How?

Pilk—Why, they broke into a ballroom where the late dances were being done, and no one could tell them from the guests.—Stanford Chaparral.

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EDITORIAL

THE SCHEDULE.

According to an announcement made by the graduate manager, one of the four games that were to have been played in California has been transferred to Reno. Santa Clara will probably, with College of Pacific and St. Mary's, make up the list of visiting teams fighting for the I. B. L. championship. The change gives Nevada a much even break, compared with the original one-sided schedule.

PROF. FERGUSON INVENTS MACHINE

NEW PLOTTING APPARATUS EXHIBITED AT FACULTY CLUB MEETING.

Professor Ferguson was the speaker at the meeting of the Faculty Science club last Thursday morning. Some of the results of the work done by the department of meteorology and climatology on Mount Rose were presented. Machines for measuring wind velocity and barometric pressure have been kept on the summit of Mt. Rose since 1910 and the data has been compared with similar measurements taken at Fallon.

On Mount Rose the average temperature for the year varies from 26 degrees to 33 degrees, while at Fallon the daily range is from 40 degrees to 64 degrees, or about three times as large as it is on Mount Rose.

The average wind velocity is about three times as high on Mount Rose as it is at Fallon and the daily maximum and minimum occur at different times, the highest wind for the day usually occurring at midnight on Mount Rose and at 4 p. m. at Fallon.

The daily ranges of barometric pressure are much smaller on Mount Rose than at Fallon, but the non-periodic ranges are greater on Mount Rose. The times of the daily maxima and minima are nearly reversed, the highest pressure on Mount Rose occurring at 3 p. m., while the lowest pressure at Fallon occurs at 4 p. m.

These are believed to be the first comparisons of data from a high mountain and a near-by valley station that have been made west of the Rockies.

During the summer Professor Ferguson devised a plotting machine for

use in comparing records from self-recording instruments and copying diagrams of any kind of work where it is necessary to reduce the copies to a common scale. Diagrams with curved co-ordinates can be copied in rectilinear co-ordinates; the abscissae can be enlarged or reduced without changing the ordinates, or vice versa. Also any corrections for time, etc., can be applied as the tracing is made. Copies of diagrams have been prepared in different units or scales directly in drawing ink in one operation ready for the engraver, thereby saving the time usually spent in dotting in a tracing or copying it in pencil and then inking it over. It is estimated that in some work, illustrations for publications can be prepared in less than one-fourth the time now required, and since but one operation is necessary the work is much more accurate.

WANT CHANGE IN RULES.

Many of the great officials and coaches of the middle west are advocating the adoption of a new rule in football abolishing the free kick for goal after a touchdown. They claim that a free goal is too small a margin to win a game.

Among those advocating such a change in the rules are Dave Fultz, Bill Langford, "Hurry Up" Yost, Dr. Sharpe, Zuppke of Illinois and Dr. Williams of the University of Minnesota.

Another rule that these men are going to bring up before the rules committee is in regard to a free ball being kicked over the goal line. The supposition is as follows:

A team in the possession of the ball attempts a field goal. The ball is partially blocked, but goes over the goal line. A member of the kicker's side attempts to fall on the ball, but is pulled away by a player of the defensive side. This holding would call for the ball to be returned to the place of kicking and a penalty of 15 yards imposed upon the defensive side, providing a member of the offensive team recovers the ball. If, however, the ball is practically in the grasp of the offensive player before the foul is committed and a player on the defensive side should recover the ball, then it is a hard matter for the referee to rule.

To get around the rule, many coaches agree to decline the penalty and award the kicker's side a touchdown, if such a thing should happen.

SPORT GOSSIP

In the interclass basketball series the "16" men figure on bringing home the bacon. They cinched the Lachman-Mayer cup last year by winning it three years in succession. The team stands now practically the same, playing Painter, Trabert, McCubbin, Krummis, Healy, Hovey, Wolford, Able and Pennel.

The "17" class will put Sather, Chism, Heward, Scott and Wiley on the floor.

The sophomores have the largest squad of experienced men to pick from. Stewart played big team ball last year with Jones and Schindler as subs. McCarty, Cusick, Harriman, Joe Hill, Greenwood, Steaver and Martin are all old heads at the game and expect to show the upper class men a bad time.

The "babies" have already elected Buckman as captain and have a promising bunch. McKensie, Allenby, Hawley, Hawkins, Jensen, Cotter, Williams and Woods will be seen in uniform and as these men have all had prep school training they say that the older men will have to "step lively" to win out.

"Big Chief" Sheehy is seriously considering returning to school next semester. The "chief" played forward on last year's string and was recommended for all-coast honors. This news will be warmly received by the basketball enthusiasts, as his place would be hard to fill.

It was decided last week that the girls would not open their interclass series until after the holidays. Captain Elsie Humphries and Mrs. Sameth will coach the teams and it is their plan to have teams in both ice and field hockey this winter and tennis and track in the spring. Trophies will be played for in each meet. It is hoped that these new additions to the girls' athletics will prove successful and popular because of the many benefits derived. They will bring the classes into keener competition and give more of the girls a chance to show their athletic ability.

Lincoln hall has issued a challenge to the balance of the school for a football game. This will probably be covered by the end of the week, because the downtown men figure themselves pretty high at the American game. The hall houses many of the "letter men," but the outsiders can gather a strong lineup and are anxious to settle the question of athletic supremacy, claimed by the hill dwellers.

The cold west wind is welcomed by at least the new "letter men." It gives them an excuse for wearing the new sweaters, getting them thoroughly displayed before the "fair ones" lay claim to them for the winter. By the way, has anyone seen "Tex" Stever's?

The following games in the tennis tournament will be played this week:

Girls' doubles—Margaret Kemper and Mrs. Drummond will play Dorothy Hempton and Eva Hale.

Men's doubles—Candland and Williams will play North and Layman; Harnaday and Fife will play Howard and Trabert.

Men's singles—North vs. Cotter, Hinkley vs. Layman.

Girls' singles—Edith Taylor vs. Margaret Kemper; Mrs. Drummond vs. E. Winger.

On the courts last week Layman won from Wheeler and North from Layman, Cotter from Decker and North from Candland by default.

PLACER MINING SUBJECT OF TALK

PRACTICE IN CALIFORNIA DIGGINGS DISCUSSED BEFORE CRUCIBLE CLUB.

Last Wednesday the Crucible club, the recently reorganized mining organization, held a meeting in the Mackay mines building. The lecture of the evening, "Placer Mining in California" was delivered by John Quigley, a senior in the department. Standard practice in the mother lode districts made up the bulk of the talk and several methods of surface recovery were described.

The lecture was well attended, both by mining students and faculty. The next meeting of the club is slated for a week from Wednesday, when another interesting program is expected.

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JUSTICE McCARRAN TALKS AT ASSEMBLY
"INDIVIDUAL CITIZEN," SUBJECT ADDRESS

Justice P. A. McCarran of the Nevada state supreme court delivered an eloquent and stirring address at last Friday's assembly. His subject was "The Individual Citizen" and the qualities necessary to good citizenship were clearly indicated. Loyalty, Justice McCarran said, was the chief mark of a good citizen and was needed not only in times of war, but also in peaceful times.

Justice McCarran spoke in part as follows:

"So, in the individual citizen we have first his membership in the state or in the community, as the case may be, and, second, the tie of loyalty which his membership entails; and in return for these, he is granted protection. So the service rendered by the individual, summed down to its last analysis, is membership and loyalty, and the reward is protection.

"In this country of diversified citizenship, in this land where the opportunities of fortune or the call of adventure or the lure of promised gold draws from the ends of the earth, so to speak, the inhabitants of the various localities and countries of the earth, individuals with different tendencies, different points of view, different ideas of the right and wrong, and different conceptions of what is really meant by organized government—in a country such as this, it is well that we may, at some time in our existence, pause to consider what is really meant by our membership in the great mass of humanity that constitutes the body politic.

"If membership in that great body were all that was essential to citizenship, if the being and existing, the living and dwelling within a community were all that advanced and organized government called for, then there would be little, indeed, for an individual to do, little service for him to perform, little interest for him to take, and nothing for him to think about as to the affairs pertinent to

the government under which he lived. The individual might be born into a community, live, exist and perhaps prosper, and close his existence in that community; and if membership were all that was required of him to fill the duties of citizenship, he would have fulfilled them completely. But something more is required, and this something is a requisite which cannot be demanded of the great united mass of the body politic. It can only be demanded of the individual. Though the compliance with that demand on the part of the individual, and on the part of every individual, and through a complete fulfillment of that requisite alone, government is best maintained and the greatest good to the greatest number is secured. The demand thus referred to is that of loyalty. We hear this word most often used with reference to the subjects of a monarchy, or a king, and we may question, at first thought, how can the word loyalty apply to a citizen of a republic, how can the word loyalty apply to the citizens of a county, or a municipality, and yet a careful analysis will answer the question.

In an hour when the clash of arms gives notice of deadly conflict, in an hour when national pride causes our blood to tingle, in a time when the call to the colors is sent broadcast, there is something in human nature itself which bids the individual to respond, and which arouses a sentiment of loyalty to the nation and to its institutions to such an extent that as a people we scarcely stop to question whether or not we are right or wrong in the controversy.

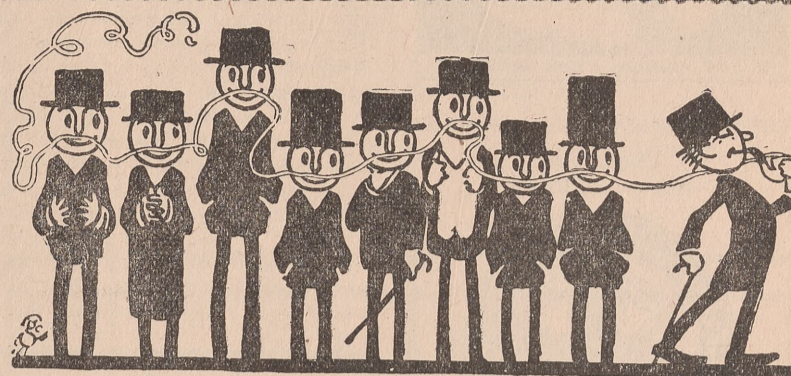
"Modern government is the result of an evolution of thought on the part of those who gave their time to thinking on that subject. It is startling when we realize how few there are in the great mass of any community who really give thought and consideration to the institutions, the operation and the working plan of the government under which they live. And it is more startling when we consider that many of those who do give thought to this subject do so for a selfish motive or for the attainment of a selfish purpose, rather than for the great beneficial result to be accomplished to the body politic by the operation of government. It has been estimated that advanced principles of government that we find in existence have been the result of the thought and consideration of less than two per cent of the governed.

In American politics we hear much of the expression "the political boss," and one would think that this expression carried with it a real sig-

nificance, and that there were those in communities that held a czar-like power over great masses of the people. But when we stop to analyze, we find that after all it is only the fact that one man, or one set of men, devote their time to planning, arranging, organizing, while hundreds of others follow on blindly in the plan. In the arrangement, in the organization. Men who would scorn to deny their own independence, men who

would take as an insult the merest assertion that they were other than free and independent in matters of government, most vital to their independence, follow on in the blind course led by some individual who, giving his thought and his attention and his time to the subject, is recognized by them as a leader, and by the public press as a "boss." It is not alone in little communities that

(Continued on Page 4.)



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(Continued from Page 3.)
 this condition exists, but rather does it find its full fruition and power in the great communities where great men dwell and where great interests prevail, where great masses live. If we have followed the columns of the press for the past year we have seen some of the greatest characters in modern American life giving evidence of their submission to the 'boss,' of their consulting with and advising with the political power depicted in a single individual recognized as the 'boss,' in some populous community.
 The loyalty to which I refer as being applicable to and demanded of the individual citizen is the loyalty in every man and woman who believes in the institutions of an organized government, and, believing in those institutions, is resolved to think for him or herself, to make the science of government an unselfish study; to the end that the rules prescribed by the superior may rest light-

ly upon the shoulders of the inferior; that the will of the majority may not be hardshipful upon the minority. Individual citizenry bespeaks unselfish thought, to the end that the wholesome inclinations and tendencies of mankind may find opportunity for full sway.
 The courage that is demanded of the individual citizen, as an evidence of loyalty, is the courage to openly and fearlessly condemn the wrong, to actively and aggressively support the right.
 "These things cannot be demanded of the great mass of diversified citizenry, unless each individual citizen is primarily imbued with the marks of loyalty. The attributes of good citizenry are attained not by a dormant, disinterested attitude, not by drifting with the tide, as it were, not by listlessly following the crowd. How often do we hear it said, "I consider myself a good citizen; I obey the laws, I pay my taxes and mind

my own business?" Is this all there is in citizenship? Is this all that loyalty to country or state or town demands? If it is, then thought and consideration and reason and purpose have no place in citizenship, and the law of the crowd is enough. Again, you hear it said, 'It doesn't make any difference whether I vote or not; one vote won't make any difference.' If you belong to this class remember it requires only 99 others, in a small community, thinking as you do, to make a safe majority for a rightful cause. The right of suffrage once conferred on the individual citizen, its exercise becomes not only a right, but a duty.
 "You and I, who read today of the

achievements of others in the days that have passed, and who peruse the pages of history with rapt attention and wonderment, may pause and reflect on the doings of the hour and the day in which we live. There was never a period in the history of this country when events of more serious import were presented to us as a nation. The deadly clash of arms, whose very sound is carried across the seas, must bring us, as individual citizens of this republic, to a pause, that we may regard our own condition as a nation, always looking not only to the making of history of today, but to the safeguarding of the destinies of the land we love in the days to come."

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ALUMNI NOTES

George Latapie, '15, made a short visit to the exposition city during the Thanksgiving week-end. At present he is engaged in valuation work for the Virginia & Truckee Railway Co.

Henry C. Heise, '11, made a short stop in Reno last Friday and visited many old friends during his brief stay. He holds a position as mine superintendent with the Weedon Mining company in Quebec, Canada. Mr. Heise is making a visit to the exposition and will return to Canada via Los Angeles and New Orleans.

Ward Lusk, '13, was on the campus for a few days last week. He has sold out his business in Elko and is planning to take up work as an electrical engineer with the South American Development company in Ecuador. Two former Nevada students, Jerome Higgins, '97, and Alexander Boyle, '06, are now in Ecuador with this company.

Louis Vogt, '17, has returned to the campus. "Dutch" says he is going to register, but we have grave suspicions that other attractions induced him to return to Nevada.

Governor and Mrs. Boyle came up from Carson last Friday and acted as patrons to the enjoyable dance which Delta Delta Delta gave in the gymnasium.

Mrs. Ben Cardinal, nee Talbot, was present as patroness at the Delta Delta dance.

The second team met several Nevada grads on the Sacramento trip. Harry Standerwick, '06, graduate manager in the palmy days of 1909 and 1910, is in the office of the secretary of state at Sacramento. Philip De Longcham, '10, is in the state architect's office. "Pogy" Percival, former rugby star, played on the Sacramento club's team.

LECTURE ON ECONOMICS BY PROF. FEEMSTER

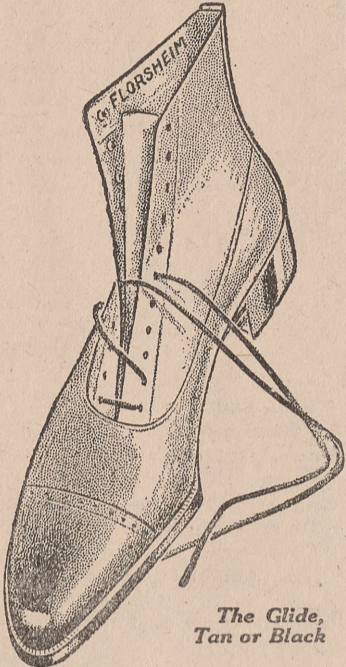
The university class in economic and political problems will meet this evening in Stewart hall at 7:30. The evening will be devoted to the discussion of the German war in its relation to the history of empire and international life. The lecture which will be delivered tonight will be by S. C. Feemster and is the first of a series of lectures running through the winter months. They will be open to the public.

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NATIONAL GAME TO BE ABOLISHED

"BIG NINE" FACULTY COMMITTEE VOTE TO DROP ALL BASEBALL COMPETITION

Members of the Big Nine faculty committee have sounded the death knell of baseball as an intercollegiate sport in the conference. In addition to refusing, by a top heavy vote, to sanction summer baseball playing by their athletes, the committee voted to refer to each institution a resolution providing for the abolition of the diamond sport entirely, except for class contests.

As most of the delegates voted under instructions, it is presumed that the colleges will support their resolution and that intercollegiate baseball will be given up before the spring season starts. An objection by only one university, however, will force a reconsideration of the resolution by the committee, and unless a special meeting of the committee is called for the reconsideration before its regular June meeting, the single objection would have the effect of allowing one more baseball season.

According to conference custom, the alignment of the delegates on the question was not given out. Secretary T. F. Moran, Purdue representative, said that the vote on the abolition of intercollegiate baseball was 7 to 2 and for the retention of the summer baseball rule, 6 to 3.

Advocates of the anti-baseball res-

olution argued that the abolition of the game would do away with 75 per cent of eligibility questions. They declare that baseball has become so commercialized that its retention as a college sport was not desirable. That college baseball teams are rarely wholly amateur was another point they brought up.

Abolition of the game followed as natural sequence the committee's refusal to let down the bars on summer baseball. Minnesota this week voted to do away with the sport and Illinois representatives were quoted as saying they would give up entirely if there were not a more liberal handling of summer baseball.

MOTHER OF ELMORE S. ABBOTT KILLED

On Thanksgiving day Mrs. Charles H. Abbott, mother of Elmore S. Abbott, '15, was killed in an automobile accident near Modesto, while riding on the state highway.

The wheel of the automobile collided with a vehicle and the auto turned turtle, seriously injuring the other occupants of the car and killing Mrs. Abbott instantly. The deceased was the wife of the secretary of the Turlock irrigation project.

Elmore Abbott was registered in post-graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, but came west immediately on hearing of the tragic accident.

Friends of the bereaved alumnus unite in expressing their sincerest condolences.

Y. W. C. A.

Last Wednesday the Y. W. C. A. celebrated its third annual Y. W. C. A. day. During the morning the association news committee distributed small badges to every member of the association. At noon all the girls met at the gym and enjoyed a very good ten-cent lunch. The lunch was furnished by the social committee and served a la cafeteria. It consisted of potato salad, sandwiches, coffee and doughnuts.

During the lunch hour several of the committee contributed stunts or some form of entertainment for the patrons. Miss Grace Harris played a violin solo. The meetings committee gave a Pathe Weekly, including several parades, the latest war news and the latest styles direct from Paris, also an animated cartoon of Heeza Liar and his daughter, Margaret Kemper taking the part of Heeza Liar and Helena Shade the part of the daughter.

The finance committee gave a three-act skit showing their work and the way in which they dispose of their money.

The afternoon meeting was an especially good one. It was held in the new association meeting place, Miss Weir's room. The chairmen of the different committees gave an outline of the work they had accomplished or started this semester.

Miss Lillian Gwynn played a flute solo, accompanied by Juanita Frey.

President Hendrick gave a very good talk on four bible stories, applying them to present-day college life. The thoughts brought out in the stories were readiness for the age, fidelity to self and work confidence in self and self will and the willingness to do your best with just what you have and are.

The Wednesday before Thanksgiving the Y. W. C. A. held a very successful meeting. Although it was small, a great deal was accomplished for it was a purely discussional meeting. Elsie Farrer led the meeting.

Next week's meeting will be another morality play, this time on the leaders of meetings. It sounds good and surely will be, for the meetings committee have been working on it for several weeks.

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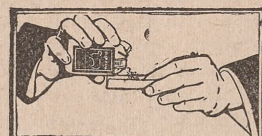
Nixon Building.

INTER-CLASS SERIES PROMISES THRILL

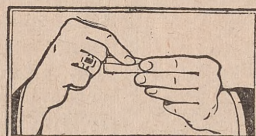
LARGE AMOUNT OF MATERIAL AVAILABLE FOR INTERCLASS CONTESTS.

With a team of veterans Nevada's prospects in basketball look exceedingly bright this year. As a prelude to the big games a series of interclass games is being planned to get the men in condition. If possible these contests will be held before the close of this semester. There is every indication that the rivalry between the classes will be keen and that strong teams will be organized. The freshmen have an unusually strong

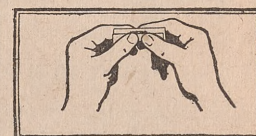
aggregation. Woods and Buckman have been playing in the city series and should be in good shape. Bryant and Cessna were stars last year when playing for Sparks High school. The sophomores have Stewart, varsity forward, and Shindler and Jones, subs on last year's team, as a nucleus for a strong aggregation. In the junior class Chism, Cusick, Maciver and Organ have played the game and will make the other teams fight for first place. The seniors have a lot of experienced men from which to pick a team. McCubbin, a star on last year's varsity; Krummes, Pennel, Hovey, Fraley, Trabert, Healy, Able and Silva will be available and the seniors have a fine chance of taking the series. This team won the cup last year and may duplicate in the coming contests.



1. In the fingers of the left hand, hold paper, curved to receive tobacco, poured with the right hand.



2. Spread the tobacco the length of the paper, making it slightly hollow in the centre.



3. Then place your two thumbs next to each other in the middle of the paper in this position.

How To "Roll Your Own"

It's a simple, easy process. You can do it with your eyes shut after a little practice. And what a joy is the fresh, fragrant cigarette of "Bull" Durham rolled by your own hand to your own liking! You "roll your own" with "Bull" and note the difference.



4. Roll cigarette on lower fingers, index fingers moving up. With thumbs gently force edge of paper over the tobacco.



5. Shape the cigarette by rolling it with the thumbs as you draw them apart.



6. Hold the cigarette in your right hand, with edge of paper slightly projecting, and—



7. With the tip of your tongue moisten the projecting edge of the paper.



8. Close ends of cigarette by twisting the paper. The cigarette is now ready to smoke.

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All over the world men of energy and action are rolling "Bull" into cigarettes. Probably not one of these millions of men "rolled his own" successfully at the first trial. There's a knack in it—"rolling your own" is an art—but you can learn it if you will follow these diagrams. Keep at it for a few days and you'll soon be able to make for yourself, to suit your own taste, the smartest, liveliest, mildest smoke in the world.

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