



The U. of N. Sagebrush

VOL. XXIII

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA RENO, NEVADA, DECEMBER 14, 1915

NUMBER 14

SECOND PRESIDENT U. OF N. IS DEAD

DR. STEPHEN A. JONES, SECOND
UNIVERSITY EXECUTIVE, DIES
AT HOME IN SAN JOSE.

Dr. Stephen A. Jones, A. M., Ph.D., a prominent educator, former president of the University of Nevada, died at his home in San Jose last Friday. Professor Jones was a native of Maine, aged 67, and is survived by his widow and two sons.

Professor Jones came to Reno from the east in 1889 and assumed the presidency of the University of Nevada. He held this position until 1894 when he resigned and went to San Jose, Cal., where he entered the banking and real estate business, meeting with marked success.

Under his administration of the university here the educational institution made important strides.

While he was president the second Morrill act of Congress made further appropriations for endowment of institutions established under the first act of 1852. Under this endowment the university now is receiving \$25,000 a year.

His administration also saw the first graduation from the school of liberal arts and the first graduates from the schools of mines and liberal arts.

He was succeeded in the presidency by Prof. J. E. Stubbs, who retained office until his death, May 27, 1914.

Although Professor Jones did not revisit the scene of his educational work here after he went to San Jose, he kept in touch with Reno and its people through correspondence.

He frequently wrote to Prof. N. E. Wilson, who came to the university to take the chair of chemistry, while Dr. Jones was President. A warm friendship existed between the two men.

TOBACCO.

Tobacco is a dirty weed,
I like it.
It takesings no normal need,
I like it.
It makes you thin, it makes you lean,
It takes the hair right off your bean
It's the worst darn stuff I've ever seen,
I like it.

—Penn State Froth.

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BOARD OF REGENTS HOLDS MEETING

EXPERIMENT WORK OF UNIVERSITY TO BE EXTENDED TO MILLING.

The Board of Regents of the University of Nevada met yesterday in the regular pre-holiday session. Several matters of importance were acted upon during the all-day session, experimental work in the public interest receiving especial attention.

Arrangements to seed to Australian grass all the ranges of Nevada were discussed.

The work is to be financed from the Hatch annual fund of \$15,000 and will be under the direction of the agricultural experimental station.

Authorization was had for the construction of a small building at the experimental farm where serum will be made to combat anthrax and cholera. Director W. B. Mack of the state hygienic laboratory will be work, the expense to be paid from the Adams fund of \$15,000.

The future of the university was considered at some length and a resolution was drafted and adopted directing the mines department to establish experimental mills in different parts of the state to experiment with the treatment of ores. This work will be done under the supervision of the school of mines. Engineering experiments will also be conducted in various parts of Nevada.

NEW INSTRUMENT FOR MINES DEPT.

SEISMOGRAPH OF ADVANCED
TYPE RECEIVED BY
PROF. JONES.

Direct from battle-scarred Germany, a shipment of delicate scientific instruments reached the Nevada campus recently, to be divided between the physics and geological laboratories. The most important article which arrived—at least, from the geological viewpoint—was the seismograph, for which Prof. Jones has been waiting for two or three years. This big, new instrument is a great improvement over the tiny disturbance recorder now in use, since it records vertical as well as horizontal tremors, and also, by means of a clock device registers the time of shock, the duration and other important facts.

Some surprise was occasioned by the receipt of the instrument from Germany after a year and a half of war. It is supposed that the neutral countries to the north of Germany were included in the routing of the shipment, else England would probably be pondering over the intricate machinery instead of the Nevada geological department.

The installation of the Nevada seismograph completes the far western triangle. To accurately trace the exact location or origin of an earthquake, data from three surrounding points is required. Machines at San Francisco, Seattle and Reno should cover the Sierra section satisfactorily and in the future run down "every little movement" that develops in old Mother Earth's exterior.

Students all feel at home at the fountain of D. C. and W. Co.

XMAS VACATION.

According to the University Calendar, the Xmas Vacation commences Dec. 23 and ends Jan. 10, when registration commences. On Jan. 12, regular classes will be held.

COMMITTEE OF TEN TO BOOST SOCIAL HALL

ACTIVE WORK TO BE INAUGURATED IMMEDIATELY. ALUMNI TO BE INTERESTED.

As a result of the social hall movement, inaugurated by Henry Wolfson, the following committee was appointed to consider plans and outline an active campaign. That Nevada needs a Social Hall, or Union, is the consensus of campus opinion, and the extent to which student energy will be lent to the idea will determine the degree of success attained.

The first meeting of the committee is to be held Dec. 19, in Room 6, Morrill Hall, at 10:30 a. m.

The Committee:
Henry Wolfson, chairman.
Professor Charles Haseman.
John Quigley.
Bourke Healy.
Glen Engle.
Ruth Pyle.
Mary Raitt.
Ethel Winger.
Albert Jackson.
Harry Moore.

WORK OF ENG. DEPT. MEETS WITH APPROVAL

The following letter received by Dean Scrugham shows the interest that neighboring states are taking in the important work now being carried out by the engineering department of the state university. Wherever the pumping work has been carried on, the work of Dean Scrugham and the Nevada students employed by him has met with the highest commendation:

Professor J. G. Scrugham,
Dean University of Nevada,
Reno, Nevada.

Dear Sir:
The officers of our company have followed with a great deal of interest the work which the State University of Nevada is carrying on, looking towards the development of the agricultural possibilities of Nevada, particularly of those portions of the State where the development has been in the past practically confined to mining activities.

Our experience with the remarkable results obtained by the reclamation of the arid lands of southern California, through pumping subterranean waters by electrical power, under conditions very similar to those existing in Nevada, gives us confidence in the results that can be obtained.

With the purpose of calling the attention of our directors to the constructive work the University is undertaking along these lines, we would appreciate receiving from you a brief outline of the plan upon which you have been operating; what has been accomplished to date and what is planned for the future.

Very truly yours,
A. B. WENST,
Vice-President.

FRESHMEN WIN BASKETBALL FINAL

FOR FIRST TIME IN LIFE OF '16
CLASS, BASKETBALL TEAM
LOSES GAME.

For the first time in their college career the senior basketball team tasted defeat. It was a bitter defeat and hard to take, but the first year men gathered in the points in rapid succession.

Of course the seniors fought, and fought hard, but they were so surprised at the speed, accuracy and team work of the under classmen that it was not until the last few minutes of play that they "hit their stride" and then the lead was too much to overcome.

The freshmen, rather than the seniors, played like they had been working together for four years, yet the team is but a few weeks old.

Captain Buckman played his strong game, but the surprises of the game were Baker and McKenzie. These showed good form in the sophomore game, but nothing to compare with their class in Tuesday's game.

When the ball was in senior hands every senior was covered, while the freshmen seemed to have little trouble in getting in the open with the ball.

Baker converted five out of six free throws. Cessna played a strong game at guard and made the sensational basket of the day. His basket was from the center of the floor, hardly touching the ring.

Pennell was not in the best of condition and McCubbin did not play his usual game, by any means; he seemed to be a little afraid of his weak ankle, which lessened his speed. Krummis was not as sure of his baskets as usual, and the team work was very loose.

The game was a good one, full of excitement and exceptionally free from fouls and rough playing. Not a substitute was played during the game.

Buckman made 4 baskets; McKenzie, 3; Cessna, 2; Baker 2 and 5 free goals.

McCubbin made 1 goal and 1 free goal; Pennell 2 goals; Krummis, 4 goals; totaling 15.

The Freshies played Buckman at center, McKenzie and Baker, forwards, Allenby and Cessna, guards.

The seniors—Pennell at center; McCubbin and Krummis, forwards; Trabert and Hovey, guards.

Ross, referee; 20 minute halves.

VARSITY GLEE CLUB IN XMAS CANTATA

CENTURY CLUB TO BE SCENE OF
YULETIDE CONCERT BY
CAMPUS SONGSTERS.

Next Friday evening, the University Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Maud Denny and Prof. Charles Haseman, are to present a Christmas cantata, under the auspices of the Twentieth Century Club.

The Glee Club have been practicing regularly during the semester, so that a pleasing program is assured. Several new voices have been added and the ensemble effect is considerably improved.

The club will be assisted by the Misses Gulling, Burst and Taylor and Messrs. Frazee and Penry, soloists; Miss Marguerite Wagner, violinist, and Miss Lillian Gwinn, on the flute.

NEVADA TEAM WINS DEBATE

DECISION IS WON FROM STRONG
TEAM OF THE COLLEGE...
OF THE PACIFIC

Nevada's debating team took revenge on College of the Pacific last Friday night for last year's defeat. The contest was held at San Jose in the College of the Pacific's big auditorium.

Nevada's team took the decision by a vote of two to one.

The judges of the debate were Professors Show and Carruth of the Stanford faculty and Miss Agnes E. Howe, principal of the San Jose Normal Training School.

The Nevada team, consisting of Thomas Edsall and John Heard, contested the affirmative and were opposed by Elmer Freeman and Miss Wicks of the College of the Pacific.

The question was: Resolved that the Federal government should legalize industrial combinations engaged in interstate business without restriction as to size or extent of control, providing that they incorporate under federal laws and operate under the supervision of a federal trades commission.

The College of the Pacific accorded the Nevada men a hearty welcome, and the team will not soon forget the treatment extended to them.

In the evening before the debate the Nevada men were guests at dinner in the big new dining hall and listened to the songs of the assembled students.

It is probable that the contract with the College of the Pacific, which expires this year, will be renewed. In this event, Nevada's team will debate at home next year.

Graduate Manager Ross received a letter from the Basket Ball League stating that the Santa Clara game would be played in Reno instead of at Santa Clara, as it was first intended. This is welcome news, because it not only gives the team one more game on the home floor, but lightens the schedule materially. Now the team will play only three games in five days, instead of four, while on the coast.

Dane Lynch, who for several weeks past has been convalescing from a severe case of scarlet fever, is back in the Hall again.

With examination week near at hand, Lincoln Hall is busily mobilizing its forces for a final attack on the Profs.

SPECIAL FEATURES AT THE GRAND THEATRE THIS WEEK

LOOK THEM OVER

WED. & THURSDAY
"Graustark"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
"Chimmie Fadden
Out West"

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NEW MEMBERS ARE GUESTS AT BANQUET

BLOCK N SOCIETY GIVES ANNUAL FEED IN HONOR OF FOOTBALL MEN.

Last Saturday night the Block N society gave their annual banquet to the recently acquired members. Some thirty wearers of the block letter were seated at the festive board, with Dean Scrugham. Prof. Haseman, Jack Glascock and Si Ross present as guests of the occasion.

Toasts to the new members were responded to by each in turn, after which Coach Glascock was called for a talk. Prof. Haseman followed and in a short but pointed talk he emphasized the important work that is expected of wearers of the N.

The rousing sky-rocket that followed "Prof. Charlie's" talk was convincing proof that his remarks and the years of service for Nevada which prompted them, were truly appreciated by all.

Dean Scrugham, when called upon by the toastmaster, responded with some useful suggestions concerning former Nevada athletes, now prominent in various lines of endeavor.

That all the pictures of former football teams which are now hanging unframed in the Mackay training quarter club rooms should be framed, and the names of all pictured be noted down nearby, was the gist of his talk. Many a grad returning and seeing his picture in a prominent place, would be pleased to know his

name was so well known. The value of alumni friendship was also dwelt upon.

Graduate Manager Ross then offered his services in furtherance of Dean Scrugham's plan, which he characterized as highly valuable. Reference was also made to the recent conduct of Nevada interscholastics, but no definite statement or plan was offered.

The final talk was given by Captain Root, of the '15 football team. He thanked the men of the squad, both first and second, who had stood by him through the past year, and extended his best wishes to the next year's captain and team.

It was near midnight when the final toasts were completed and a Nevada spell-yell and U. of N. song finished as lively a gathering as Nevada athletes have participated in for years.

Y. W. C. A.

Another morality play was presented at the Y. W. C. A. meeting last week. It was on the leaders of meetings and the title, "A Girl and Her Conscience." The cast was as follows:

Freda DaoustStudent
Georgie YoungFrivolity
Grace SullivanCarelessness
Elsie HumphreysGoody-Goody
Myrtle CameronProposition
Vera LemmonSpirit of the
.....Association	
Ina PowersWeariness
Margaret HessonFear

Freda Daoust in the role of a student has been asked to lead an Association meeting. As she thinks it over

she is confronted by Proposition asking her what she will do. She fears that she will not do it right because she has never done anything like it before. The Spirit of the Association speaks, reassuring her there is nothing to be afraid of. Then Frivolity enters, saying she knows the girls will laugh at her trying to lead a meeting.

But, again the Spirit of the Association speaks, telling her that the girls will enjoy and will be interested in anything she has to tell them.

In the same way, the objections of Goody-Goody, Carelessness and Weariness are overcome and the Student resolves to lead the meeting the very best she can.

The lesson was very well brought out and an answer was given for almost most any objection a girl could raise.

We hope in the future the meetings committee will have no trouble with girls refusing to lead meetings.

The meeting this week will be the last meeting of the year. The subject will be "How We Celebrate Christmas at Our House."

Miss Dabb, a Y. W. C. A. Secretary, who is now on the campus, will be the principal speaker. Miss Dabb is vitally interested in the Eight Weeks Club movement, which the Y. W. C. A. girls all over the country are so interested in. A class will probably be started in the study of this movement next semester. Miss Norma Davis, who follows this line of work, will probably supervise the class.

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Musings of Monti

Being a letter to the home-folks from one Monti, '19, telling of the wild and restless freshman existence.

Reno, Nev., Nov. 20, 1915.

My Dear Son:

So, you think you need a swallow-tail, do you? And a shirt with a thousand pleats, no less? Why not make it two thousand? Money is no object. Besides pa's rich and ma don't care. And you would like a little increase in your allowance so that you can treat the girls? Is that so? Want to pose as a spender I presume. If you should happen to think about anything else you'd like don't be backward about asking. It don't do no harm to ask, but I'll tell you

right now, young man, that if you are figuring on sky-larking around in a split-tail coat and kid skin mitts at your father's expense you have another guess coming.

When I was your age I was stacking corn in a pair of hickory breeches at fifty cents a day, and saving thirty of it. But then the girls that I went with all boarded at home with their folks.

It's sure getting to be a fast age. When I was a young man five cents worth of peppermint drops lasted two visits; nowadays nothing less than ten cents worth of chocolate creams will satisfy the girls. However, as you're my only son I am willing to make a little concession to the trend of the times, so I inclose a draft on the Reno National bank for one dollar, which I hope you will spend judiciously.

Your affectionate
 FATHER.

Reno, Nev., Nov. 21, 1915.

My Dear, Dear Boy:


Your father has been rampaging around here something awful since he received your last letter. Positively he was fit to be tied. He says the great American youth is getting crazy in the head, and I am afraid that he sent you an unfavorable answer. But never mind dear. Your mother comes to the rescue and by today's express you will receive a dress suit (and fixin's) exactly like the one that Woodrow Wilson is going to wear at his wedding. But your teeth will look far handsomer in a dress suit than his will even if he is president of the United States, and if

I do say it, as I shouldn't. I know that you will create a sensation, and that you will need money and lots of it to treat the girls after you appear on the campus in this regalia. So look in the right hand vest pocket and see what you'll find. If the Reno papers publish your picture be sure and send us a dozen copies.

I received another one of those letters from the registrar and I immediately re-addressed it to "Mrs. M. Schmidt, Reno. Opened by mistake." I think that it is high time that that registrar's office was looked into.

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VOL. XXIII. RENO, NEVADA Tuesday, December 14, 1915

EDITORIAL

TO ALL THE UNIVERSITY, THE "SAGEBRUSH" WISHES, IN THE WORDS OF DICKENS, "MANY MERRY CHRISTMASSES — MANY HAPPY NEW YEARS—UNBROKEN FRIENDSHIPS — GREAT ACCUMULATIONS OF CHEERFUL RECOLLECTIONS — AFFECTION ON EARTH — AND HEAVEN AT LAST FOR ALL OF US."

POLITICS

Because of the general lack of knowledge of the facts concerning the recent football elections, the following is printed. It is a straight narration of facts.

The facts in the case, as sifted from the various stories and from every angle are as follows:

According to time-honored custom, the football men gathered in the training quarters immediately after the game to elect a captain. No list of eligibles was read; the men balloted and elected a captain.

One prospective candidate, whose name was never mentioned in the first ballot, was the only man on the squad who did not take the election as final. This man started the agitation, which resulted in the election being declared unconstitutional by the executive committee. A technicality—one which, by the way, would render illegal every election held for some years past—was brought up that a list of those eligible for office

should be read before an election, and the executive committee was forced to abide by the constitution and instruct the graduate manager to call another election.

When the next election was called conditions had changed considerably. The previous election was between two men, and one vote elected. In the second election, one man dropped out, and the prospective candidate and the man previously elected were pitted against each other. The former prospective candidate was elected—So far all is well.

But here is where the big kick comes. During the time that ensued between elections members of the team were approached in the furtherance of the candidacy of the final winner. In other words, through political work, and in one case that is known to the writer, by misrepresentation of the facts, a man caused himself to be elected to the leadership of a Nevada team. This is the unbiased opinion of men on the squad and a great percentage of those who know the facts on the hill.

Next year the football team will need every iota of strength and backing the student body can give it. Already, several men who played the last season have declared their disinclination to working under a leader selected by what they term Tammany methods.

The Sagebrush believes that for the sake of next year's football team, to remove a source of sure discord from campus activities, and last but not least, to show the disapproval of the student body of election politics, the captaincy of the football team should be declared vacant, until the next football season. A man can then be selected to lead the team through the season, with the unified backing and confidence of all the men.

The Sagebrush regrets the necessity of making known this internal discord. We hope that by this means however, many who not fully aware of all the facts will interest themselves and make their presence felt in the next A. U. S. N. meeting.

THE SOCIAL HALL.

One of the worthiest ideas which has been brought before an A. U. S. N. audience for years was proposed at the last meeting.

The Union, or Social Hall, where all may meet on an equal footing, and get out of the accustomed rut or routine of companionship, is meeting with acclaim on all sides.

The reasons are apparent. When a student enters college, he naturally falls into the set or circle of friends who follow his particular bent. If debating be most attractive, debaters become his friends, and his eyes are closed to other activities.

If an engineer, the problems of stress and strain, and various engineering questions, take up his time and the remainder of the college is a blank.

It is to overcome this problem of too great concentration, of natural egoism, that the Social Hall plan was evolved. Here students may meet, and lose the self-centered idea that their own department or activity is the only worthy thing in college.

It is an acknowledged fact that most cases of internal dissension in a student body are due to a lack of knowledge by both sides of each others' intentions.

In acquainting students in a general way with a majority of their fellow students, and interesting them in the general welfare, more can be done to promote the interests of a university than by any other means imaginable.

The idea is a commendable one and should receive the sincere support of all.

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The sophomore class hardly know how to take the beating received at the hands of the "yearlings" in basket ball, and are out for revenge. They are anxious to see just what the "Frosh" can do in field hockey and swimming.

"Smatter with lookin' 'em over, freshmen?"

Frank Gignoux, '13, was in Reno last Thursday on business. He is at present connected with the Seven Troughs Coalition Mining Co., at Seven Troughs.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Alex. Boyle, who was recently married to Miss _____ of New York city, was a recent visitor on brother. Governor Emmet D. Boyle, joined him, and together they inspected the University buildings and grounds.

Alex. Boyle has for some years managed the properties of the South American Development Co., at Zaruma, Ecuador. Ouly recently, Ward Lusk, '13, closed a contract with the same company, as assistant to Boyle. Mr. Boyle is at present in California experting a mine property in the interests of his company.

Invitations have been sent out by Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Withers for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Clerimond Withers, to Mr. E. Haug, of Tonopah. Miss Withers was a popular member of the 1913 graduating class—since that time teaching in the Tonopah schools.

Saturday afternoon, Delta Delta Delta was entertained in a most enjoyable manner by Mabel Larcombe at her home in Stevenson Street.

Following a brief business meeting the afternoon was spent in sewing, conversation and music, and later the following enjoyed delightful refresh-

ments: Mary Rait, Edith Mack, Vivian Engle, Georgie Young, Vera Lemmon Ruth McKissick Agnes Constable Elsie Humphreys, Doris Taylor, Pauline Donlin, Vivian Butler, Dorothy Hempton, Adele Norcross, Leila White, Zula Talbott, Donna Brandon, Bessie Markheim, Ruth Douglas, Zelma Francis, Edith Harris, Edna Greenough, Lillian Geerim, Constance Watson.

A theatre party Friday evening was greatly enjoyed by Pi Beta Phi. From the theatre they went to the home of Mrs. J. B. O'Sullivan, where the remainder of the evening was spent in music and conversation. At a late hour, a most enjoyable supper was served, and places were marked for the following: Ruth Pyle, Ruth Miller, Eva Walker, Dorothy Morrison, Juanita Frey, Elsie Farrer, Margaret emper, Myrtle Cameron, Alice Hobbins, Gladys Jones, Grace Cox, Lena Laden, Clara O'Neil, Phoebe King, Hilda Herz, Faith Maris, Lola Hanna, Margaret Hesson, Grace Myers, Isabel Slavin, Freda Daoust, Margaret Gene, and Beatrice Langwith, Dorothy Higgins, Ada Hussman, Helen Hobbins, Katherine Reigelheuth, Margaret Mack, Mrs. Tranter, Mrs. O'Sullivan, Eunice Cagwin, Edwin O'Brien, Dell Boyd, Queen Esden, Elsie Herz, Gene Cameron, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, Mrs. Nell Holesworth.

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NEW BOOKS

The university library depends up-
on gifts for several of its good maga-
zines. Some of the students or fac-
ulty or others could further help it
by donating their copies of the fol-
lowing periodicals as soon as they can
be easily spared:

- American Homes and Gardens,
- Canadian Magazine.
- Current Opinion.
- Home Progress.
- House and Garden.
- International Studio.
- Musican.
- New England Magazine.
- Photo Era.
- Unpopular Review.

Seldom does a week go by with-
out a few new books coming into
the library either by purchase or as
gifts. Here is a list of those recent-
ly catalogued:

For education—Philips and Ander-
son's Silver, Burdett's Arithmetics (3
vols.), Parker's Teaching in High
Schools, Sachs' American Secondary
School.

For economics—Moore's Laws of
Wages, Noble's New York Stock Ex-
change in Crisis of 1914.

For political science—Beard's
American City Government, Dodd's
Modern Constitutions, Howe's Modern
City and its Problems, Poincare's
How France Is Governed, Reinsch's
Readings on American State Govern-
ment.

For English—Coleridge's Words,
Figgis' Shakespeare, Gayley's Beau-
mont the Dramatist, Hamilton's Mat-
terials and Methods of Fiction, Long's
American Literature, Nettleton's Eng-
lish Drama of the Restoration, Phil-
lips' Natural Drills in Expression,
Schelling's English Drama, Shurter's
Representative College Orations,
hu SrretRs'ehchArticsumet'tsirdLh-M

Shurter's Rhetoric of Oratory,
Smith's Studies in English Synbax,
Steele's Plays, Trenb's American Lit-
erature.

For home economics—Cluttenden's
Digestive Probeolysis, Gibb's Proper
Feeding of the Family, Priesbman's
Art and Economy in Home Decora-
tion.

For German, Bulbhaupt's Drama-
burgiedes Schauspiels, Korner's
Werke (vol. 1.), Lessing's Hamburg-
ische Dramaburgie, Liliencron's Aus-
gewahlbe Gedichte, Morike's Gesam-
melte Schriften.

Thomas' Register of American
Manufacturers, 1915.

For Latin—Browne's Latin Word
List, Ritchie's Discernenda, Walls'
Lessons in Latin.

For Military—Bernhardt's Germany
and the Next War, Cohen's Declara-
tion of London, Griepenkert's Applied
Tactics, Henderson's Stonewall Jack-
son.

For German—Meyer's Heilige,
Avenarius' Balladenbuch.

Miscellaneous—Canada's Natural
Resources, Carnegie's Endowment for
International Peace Year Book, Con-
ference of Charities and Correction,
Hudnut's Practical Life Insurance,
Iowa Geological Survey, Rathbun's
Gas, Engine Troubles, Smithsonian
Physical Tables, Statesman's Year
Book, Transactions of the American
Society of Civil Engineers for 1914
and 1915.

For English—Chapman's Tragedies
and Comedies, Frothingham's Trans-
cendentalism in New England.

For Education—Loisette's Assimila-
tive Memory, Payot's Education of the
Will, Whipple's Manual of Mental and
Physical Tests.

For Geology—Daly's Igneous
Rocks, Doelter's Mineralogie, Harker's
Igneous Rocks, McLeod's Useful Min-
erals, Ries and Watson's Engineering
Geology, Scott's Land Manuals in the
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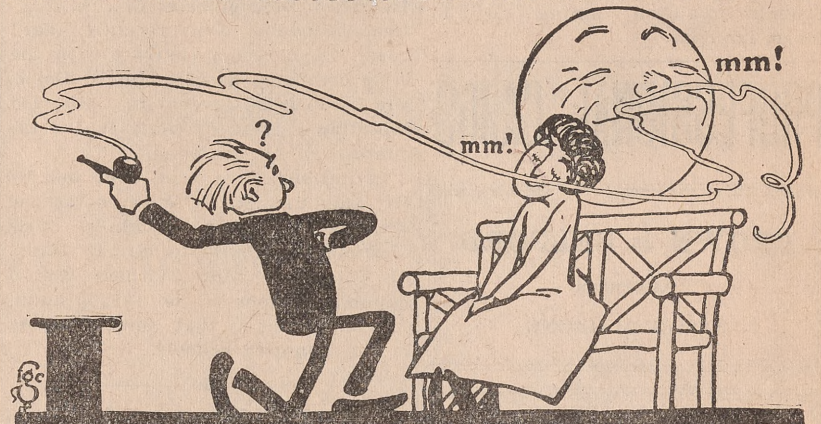
**SIGMA ALPHA
J. B. BANQUET**

One of the prettiest little affairs of
the week was staged last Thursday
evening, when the Wandering Greeks
and Sigma Alpha football teams met
at the banquet board to formally

"bury the hatchet."

Several toasts were proposed and
the edge was effectually removed
from the aforementioned article of
warfare.

This banquet was the result of the
J. B. Sigma Alpha game played two
weeks ago. Sigma Alpha lost in what
was generally conceded to be the
peppiest game of the year, and as a
consequence was host at the feed.



**A pretty girl,
A summer night,
A man,
And he'll succeed, O!**

**Because his pipe
Is filled with sweet
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Low, rich TUXEDO!**

Get yourself properly Tux-ified and you'll make
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You just can't taste the savory flavor and whiff the snappy
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And no wonder! For there's no tobacco leaf in the
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of. When this wonderful leaf is
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have a smoke that's packed full
of life and joy and satisfaction.
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AN EXPOSITION ROMANCE

By
E. R. P.

There were several reasons why dedication day at the exposition, and Billy Howard's day to celebrate, were analagous. First and foremost, when five years back, the great project had been primarily exploited, Billy had manfully and generously subscribed two dollars to the five million dollar local fund, thereby giving him a small proprietary interest in the magical city on the sand dunes. Second, Billy being one of the myriad electricians who had blazed their way with a trail of glory over the imposing buildings and through the magnificent courts, felt a certain indefinable responsibility for the spectacular success of the opening; but with the innate desire that we all have, of sharing the good things of life with those we love, he was not going to celebrate alone. Oh no. All the seasoning of an otherwise perfect feast would have been lacking, if Nan were not there to celebrate with him; and Nan, judging from the anticipatory sparkle in her Irish gray eyes, shone refulgently in Billy's reflected light. Billy felt like a nabob as he held up a beckoning finger to a passing auto, with the assertion: "There's nothing too good for us tonight, little girl," and "in with you," he said a moment later, grasping her elbow firmly with one hand while he jerked the door open with the other. Nan ducked her head, giggling ecstatically, stepped on the front of her dress and stumbled in.

"It's easy to tell I'm not used to autos," she tittered, as Billy made a masterful clutch and deposited her in the seat, much to the supercilious amusement of the chauffeur, who looked down on them from the disdainful heights of one who lives in a daily atmosphere of limousines and other such trifles.

Nan bounced up and down on the

springy seat like an obstreperous three-year-old, and the auto slid away with a whir as Billy leaned over to the autocrat at the wheel.

"To the exposition and make it snappy," he said with the air of one born to command.

The bouncing stopped suddenly. Nan had an inspiration. She too leaned over until the radiant face was on a level with the chauffeur's. "Will you please take down your jitney sign?" she begged laughingly. "I just want to feel as if we are riding in our own car tonight."

There was no resisting that bewitching appeal, not to mention the wisp of spun gold that was sweeping across his right ear.

"Sure," came back without a moment's hesitation, as he slipped off its hook and laid it on the seat beside him. A St. Anthony would have done the same thing under the same circumstances, and the man was just human after all under his sophisticated crust.

"Some class, Nan," Billy affirmed, as they settled back luxuriously.

"Billy, it's golloptious. I feel as if my ancestors had been raised in jitneys. You know how I always did hate the smell of other people's gasoline," she reminded him, as she sniffed daintily. "will, I don't seem to mind this a bit," and she fairly radiated happiness as she slanted her shining head to bow and wave a patronizing hand at a friend who was going from and not toward the fair. She could not understand why every one was not as enthused as she was; but then every girl didn't have a steady, and such a generous one. At the thought she snuggled closer to Billy, who had slipped his arm protectively through hers, and was holding her hand. With an effort the young man brought himself back to things mundane. "And now tell me about the job," he said; the business-like tone of his voice belying the love-light in his adoring eyes.

"Well, it's this way," the girl ex-

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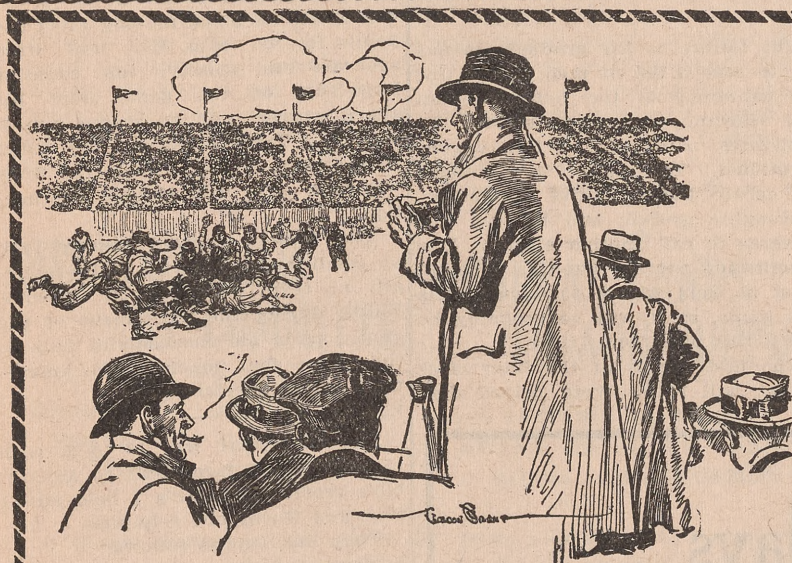
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plained, as she settled herself more comfortably against his shoulder. "You know the ad. that I told you I saw in the paper for fair-haired girls at the exposition?"

"Yes," he answered. "Go on."

"Well, I went to the address, and the man there just glanced at me and said 'you'll do,' just like that; and before I hardly knew what it was all about, I had two dollars in my hand and had signed a contract to work in the Camp of the Primitive West on the zone."

Billy straightened up sharply. He had a hazy recollection, confused with the rush and bustle of the last few days, of having heard something about the "Camp" not being just what its name implied.

"You shouldn't have done that, Nan. You shouldn't have signed anything without asking me first," he said, a shade of annoyance passing over his good looking face.

"But, Billy," she explained earnestly, "I didn't have time to think. He just kind of swept me off my feet and," she added lamely, "the wages were so good and you know Dad's been sick so long."

She was plainly bothered, and she looked so childish and pathetic that Billy hastened to reassure her.

"Well, never mind, little girl," he said; "you won't have to do anything, contract or no contract, if it isn't all right. Just leave it to me." The gloom vanished in an instant. The faith of youth in love is boundless, and Billy represented Nan's idea of the quintessence of love; so why worry.

Just then the sudden quietude of rapid motion suddenly suspended, descended on the auto.

"Here we are," said the young man, as he helped her out. "That ride was all too short."

"Oh no," contradicted Nan, as she shook her skirts and patted her hair; "it was just right. Because," she added naively, "once I had a long ride in an auto and my foot went to sleep."

Billy grinned. "Nan, you're the joy of my heart. It does a fellow good to do anything for you; you're so darn appreciative."

They had reached the entrance, and the intermingled sound of a vast multitude rose and fell on their ears like the sighing of the wind, as they were swiftly and automatically clicked through the majestic portal of jewels, Oriental in its splendor; its palm bordered avenues lighted by braziers of fire; the whole effect so gorgeous that it seemed as if it could have been raised from the deep by nothing but the touch of Aladdin. Ahead of them, the zone stretched, sinuously brilliant and alluring; against the dark of the night, the jewel tower set out its

sparkling clusters, which in turn were reflected in multiplied radiance by the waters of the bay, giving at once a composite effect of movement, light and color.

"Oh," was all that Nan could say, and the young man felt that his pride in the wonderful achievement was fully justified. The spirit of the thing

got them immediately, and they laughed at anything and everything, just for the pure joy of living.

"I see Frankfurter's Inn tonight," Billy hazarded; "he's got lots of callers."

Nan groaned, as he fully expected her to do.

Continued in next issue.

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**VOGT-LEON TROTH
IS ANNOUNCED**POPULAR UNDERGRAD. COUPLE
ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT
TO FRIENDS.

News of the engagement of Louis S. Vogt, ex-'17, and Miss Grace Leon, '17, came as a pleasant surprise to the many friends of the popular couple. During the past week the affianced couple have been the motif for several dinners and parties, which ended with the departure of Vogt for San Diego Sunday night.

"Dutch," left the university last year and took up farming in the Imperial Valley. The object of his return at the present time was a mystery to his friends until the announcement of the engagement.

**KNIFFEN PROTESTS
RECENT ELECTION**

FLAW DISCOVERED IN PROCEDURE OF FOOTBALL ELECTION

During the last week several meetings of the executive committee were held, in an effort to arrive at a final solution of the problem involving the football captaincy.

Leslie Kniffen and Frank Fake appealed the election on the grounds that nominations had been made, which is against the A.U.S.N. constitution. Since Graduate Manager Ross did not declare nominations in order, however, this point was not sustained. The question of eligibility was then brought up, and because the list of eligibles was not read by Ross before the election, the election was declared unconstitutional.

On motion of W. Melarkey, the graduate manager was instructed to call for another election.

Ted North is confined in the University hospital with a mild case of chickenpox.

Luther B. Dean, '16, after an absence of three years, has returned to Nevada and taken up his residence in the Hall.

Si Krummes spent the past week in Truckee visiting friends.

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GET A DECISION

"He called me an ass!"
"Don't stand for it."
"What'll I do?"
"Make him prove it."

—Tiger.

"Whaddya gonna do tonite?"
"I dunno. Whaddya gonna do tonite?"
"I dunno."
"Who else will play?"

—Carnegie Tech Puppet

SPORT GOSSIP

The failure of the graduate manager to read a list of men eligible for the captaincy of the football team, and allowing them to nominate the candidates, made the election unconstitutional. The matter was brought up before the executive committee, thoroughly probed, and he was empowered to call another election. The constitution states that the election must be held within 30 days of the last game, so it will be probably be called this week some time.

The first games of the inter class basket ball series were played Sat-

urday afternoon—the seniors and freshmen winning their respective games with the juniors and sophomores by large margins.

The senior-junior was the first, and was a poor exhibition of basket ball. The fouls were numerous, many of them due to the lack of experience on the part of the juniors, which of course made it slow from the spectator's standpoint.

The 1st class men showed excellent form and team work—the same team having played together for the last four years without tasting defeat. McCubbin, who has been doing a little pre-season work at the Y. M. C. A., was in his old form, making 35 of the points for his team. His "trys" were accurate and speedy; his superior knowledge of the game kept his guard worried and he scored almost at will. Traoert played his usual strong game and as a team the work was that of a well trained aggregation.

The juniors showed clearly lack of condition and form, and practically no team work was in evidence. Wiley, during the excitement of the game, made an unsuccessful pass at the senior goal, much to the amusement of the spectators.

The final score was 40 to 5, with 15 field and 5 free goals to McCubbin's credit. Krummi's 1 field and 1 free, and Hovey one field pass.

They lined up as follows:
Seniors—Painter, captain and center; McCubbin, Krummi, forwards; Hovey and Trabert, guards.

Juniors — Rice, center; Heward, Hood, Wiley and Pohlz, forwards; Heward, Chism, Melarky, guards; Henderson, Y. M. C. A., referee. Time 20 minute halves.

"FROSH" WINNERS

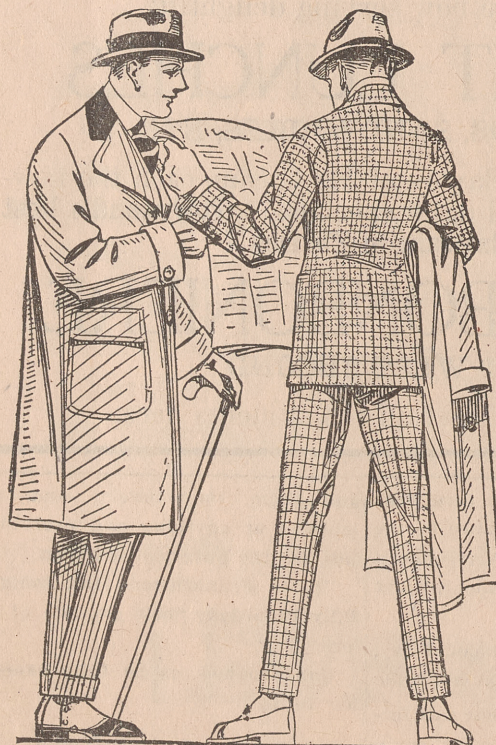
The freshman team won easily from the sophomore by 28 to 12. It was a much better game than the upper class game, full of fight, fast work and sensational plays.

The "babies" did most of their scoring during the first half, while their team work was good and that of the second year men was very loose. Stewart, Schindler and Cussick, the mainstays of the team, were not in the game until the second half, and then it was too late to overcome the lead.

Capt. Buckman played the star game for the yearlings, and was ably supported by Baker and McKenzie, both of whom played in excellent form. Their team work was the feature of the game, making baskets from underguard and difficult angles. The freshmen played Buckman, center; Meenzie and Baker, forwards; Allenby, Lutz, and Cessna, guards; and for the sophomores, Stever and Lintott, center; Hill, Stewart, Schindler and Davis, forwards; Springmeyer, Snare and McCarty, guards. McCubbin, referee. Time, 20 minute halves.

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