



SENIOR PRODUCTION COMEDY SUCCESS

ANNUAL CLASS PLAY GIVEN TO CROWDED HOUSE WINS HIGH PRAISE

The play "The Importance of Being Ernest," presented by the senior class Friday night, was by far the best amateur production given in many years. Each of the actors deserve much credit for their individual work and to Director O'Sullivan praise is due for the splendid results of the whole play. If there was any expectation of the time-honored, proverbial class play where lines were forgotten and things were hopelessly tangled, it was soon dispelled, for from the very first the strength of the players was manifest and not once through the three acts was it lost sight of. The stage settings were all most effective and the costuming was proper in every detail. The following members of the cast and Mr. O'Sullivan are to be congratulated on their success: Georgie Young, Gladys Hofer, Vera Lemmon, Clara O'Neil, Albert Jackson, Leslie Johnson, Charles Reilly, Ted Wolford, Dave Abel.

GLEE CLUB PREPARES FAREWELL CONCERT

WELL-BALANCED HARMONY FEATURES WORK OF VARSITY WARBLEDERS

The date for the annual concert of the University Men's Glee Club has been fixed for Saturday, the thirteenth of May. The concert has been planned as a part of the entertainment for the visiting high schools who are to be present for the interscholastic meet and will probably be held in the high school auditorium. The songsters have put in some strenuous practice this term and their melodies promise to be well worth listening to.

Providing the personnel of the club is not seriously broken up by commencement the club will take a trip to Tonopah on the 28th and 29th of May. Plans are also under way to visit the northern part of the state by way of the N. C. O. and the successful trip of last year may be repeated.

The trip to the eastern part of the state has been planned for the week end following commencement. Four days will be taken for the tour and at least four concerts given. The club will go as far east as Wells.

In Director Haseman's estimation the club is better this year than ever before. This high standard of excellence has been made possible by the willingness of the men to practice consistently and despite the loss of many of last year's voices the songsters are now surpassing the work of their predecessors.

19—"I managed to get drunk on cider last night."
16—"You must have found it rather hard."—Harvard Lampon.

T. & D. THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday
"THE STRANGE CASE OF MARY PAGE"

The great Essanay Series featuring Henry Welthall and Edna Mayo.

Friday and Saturday
Clifford Bruce and Ruth Blair

"THE FOURTH ESTATE"
The Greatest Newspaper Play Ever Written
A Triangle Keystone Comedy

"THE PEARL TANGLE"
Wednesday and Friday
TOM KELLY
"That Irishman"

FARMERS DEFEATED IN ONE-SIDED TRACK MEET

BUT THREE FIRSTS WON BY THE DAVIS AGGREGATION IN SATURDAY OVAL CONTESTS

TWO RECORDS BROKEN

GREENWOOD AND ROOT BETTER MARKS IN HIGH STICKS AND BROAD JUMP

The first track meet of the year was held on Mackay Field last Saturday with the Davis Farm School.

They sent 15 men against Nevada but they succeeded in collecting only 30 points to Nevada's 92. There was a high wind which affected the time in most of the races but the meet as a whole was very exciting and interesting.

Pattent, the little two-miler for the visitors, showed exceptional nerve and stamina in his race. He was hopelessly beaten and seriously affected by the altitude yet he finished in fourth place.

Buckman, the Nevada shot-putter, and high jumper, was not seen in uniform having torn a ligament in practice but is expected to be back in form before the trip to the coast.

Day, the Davis Farm pole vaulter, forfeited his event to Nevada because he would not use a wooden pole. Wolford, for Nevada, took first place at 10 feet with Mills second and Hampton third.

Wolford took the hammer throw with 125 feet even. Hess, for Davis, was second and Hill, of Nevada, third. Smith won the shot-put for Nevada with 35 feet 9 inches, Hill was second and Hess of Davis third.

Nevada placed three men in the mile, Hovey first, Melarkey second and Decker third. Time 4:51.4-5. The race was a pretty one and the high wind is blamed for the slow time.

Davis placed two men in the century run. Burson took first and Wilson third, with Pennell of Nevada second. This distance was covered in 10:4-5 seconds, tho all six of the entries had beaten this time in practice.

Greenwood succeeded in breaking the record established by Pennell by doing the high sticks in 16 1-5 seconds. Two of the watches caught him at 16 flat and because these hurdles were about 3 inches over regulation size it is believed that the judges will recommend that the executive committee allow this as a new track record. Hooper, of Davis, finished second and Pennell third.

Greenwood tied with Cotter, of Nevada, for first place in the high jump and Day, of Davis, got third. They stopped at 5 feet 1 inch and did not jump off the tie because Greenwood had been called for the broad jump, the next event. The Davis men used excellent form but did not get very far from the ground.

In the broad jump Captain Root broke his own record of 22 feet 1 3-4 inches by covering 22 feet 3 3-4 inches. Greenwood was second and Pennell third.

Bursen won the 220-yd. dash in 24.3 and Nevada Harriman second and Kine a quarter mile Stever won in Ayers, of Davis, was second and Kins, of Nevada, third.

Nevada placed three men in the two-mile event, Crowley first, Melarkey second and Organ third. Pattent, the plucky Davis man, finished fourth. This was one of the best races of the day, the two first men finishing inches apart, something very unusual in a race at this distance. Hovey easily won the half mile from Dugan, of Davis, in 2:06 2-5; Martin of Nevada was third.

Urban won the low hurdles in the first heat by covering them in 27 3-5; Hooper was second in 28 4-5 and Jones and Kemper tied for third, both doing the "shorts" in 29 flat.

The relay team for Nevada, Martin, King, Hopkins and Stever won their

(Continued on Page 6)

INTER-COLLEGE MEET FOR NEXT FRIDAY

EFFORTS TO BRING U. C. FRESHMEN HERE FOR MEET ARE FRUITLESS

Despite the energetic efforts of coaches, graduate manager and every other official personage on the campus, it has been found to be impossible to secure a meet with the U. C. freshmen on the Mackay Field next Saturday. John Stroud, Jr., graduate manager of the California institution, was unable to accommodate requests for a Nevada trip for his charges, on account of a conflicting date.

Next Friday the annual freshman high school meet will be run off. Little hope is obtainable on either team, but from the performances of the Reno preps in last year's interscholastic, plenty of competition is expected. Buckman, who is suffering from a torn ligament in his back, is expected to be able to help his classmates in the shot and jumping events.

A three-cornered meet, between the Arts and Science, Aggies, and the Engineers will also be staged. This should be a thriller, for the rivalry engendered Engineer's Day is still at work. With good weather, records which have been hanging in the balance should be toppled over.

With the recent advent of Root into oval activities, the dashes will have another entrant. Whether he can get into condition soon enough is a matter still to be decided. His broad jumping is sure to take points, even tho he fails to hit his stride in the dashes.

Greenwood is clearing the hurdles in perfect form and the high stick race Friday should be one of the prettiest events of the day. Lack of form on the first barrier is all that has kept Pennell from running an even race with the new record-holder, and he is expected to soon correct this fault.

Coach Glasscock is working hard with his various charges in preparation for the conference meet April 29th. With any kind of an even break in the luck for the next two weeks, Glasscock expects to clean up the coast institutions by a respectable margin.

NOMINATIONS

The nominations for student officers are as follows:

For President
WILLIAM MELARKEY
HARRY MOORE

For Vice-President
VERNON ORGAN
WILLIAM VOLMER

For Treasurer
CHARLES GOODING
WILLIAM STICKNEY

For Graduate Manager
JOE MACDONALD

For Women's Athletic Manager
DOROTHY MORRISON
ELSIE HUMPHREYS

For Secretary
EVA WALKER
ADELE NORCROSS

For Junior Representative
COIN CAZIER
JOE HILL
EDGAR CAFFREY
CARL STEVER

For Sophomore Representative
EARL WOOSTER
PHILIP FRANK
THOMAS EDSALL
W. J. HAWKINS

For Assistant Editor of Sagebrush
LYLE KIMMEL
HOWARD CANDLELAND
CLAY WILLIS
LUTHER DEEN

For Assistant Business Manager of Sagebrush
FRANK HARRIMAN
DOW BARNES
BOB DONAVAN

IMPORTANT CHANGES RESULT REGENTS' MEETING

VARIOUS ADVANCEMENTS MADE IN RANKS OF TEACHING FORCE

TWO NEW TENNIS COURTS

UNIVERSITY FARM TO RECEIVE HERDS OF PUREBRED STOCK FOR DAIRY WORK

Several matters of serious importance to the university were considered at the last meeting of the board of regents.

The president reported upon the progress of the bills now in congress in which the university is interested, particularly the Pomerene bill and the Newlands bill. The first makes provision for military training during a period of four years, establishing a corps of reserve officers to which the graduates of the university would be eligible.

The Newlands bill is the experiment station bill in connection with the college of engineering. Under the terms of this bill the university would be the recipient of \$15,000 per year.

The president explained that he secured through the co-operation of the Secretary of Agriculture a continuance of the irrigation investigations in the State particularly in relation to pumping, and that Mr. F. L. Bixby has been agreed upon as the man to undertake this work.

He explained to the regents his interview with Mr. Mackay and was authorized to proceed with the negotiations along the lines which had already been undertaken.

The regents authorized an invitation to be extended to Hon. Charles A. Towne of New York to be the commencement speaker, and to Mr. W. L. Saunders, president of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, to be the guest of the university at that time.

On the recommendation of the president, Katherine Riegeithuth was promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor; Mr. A. E. Turner was promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor; Mr. Charles Goggio was promoted from the rank of Instructor to that of Assistant Professor.

The president was authorized to make application for the continuance for another four years of the detail of Captain H. L. Applewhite, Mr. J. L. Weatherwax at present at the University of Missouri, was appointed Instructor in Physics. Director F. C. Lincoln, on the recommendation of the president, was granted a two week's leave of absence, either at the beginning of the next semester or the close of the present semester, in order that he might make a trip to South America to examine some prospective properties for the Goldfield Consolidated Mines Co. Mr. Lincoln was brought to the University of Nevada with the understanding that he might use his holidays for professional work.

The president announced the arrival of three Corriedale sheep which had been purchased from Mr. C. H. Ensor of Canterbury, New Zealand. The sheep are now in Reno and will be found at the College Farm. Two additional tennis courts for the use of the students were ordered constructed during the summer. The president was authorized to purchase some livestock for the college farm, and the president announced that certain stock people of the state had volunteered to give the university some registered animals on a plan for the betterment of the stock industry, which plan was approved and adopted. Dean Knight submitted a plan for the handling of the University Station farm, which plan was received and adopted. Prof. Regan presented a plan for the dairy herd of the University of Nevada. The plan consists of establishing a herd of 40 average cows, which is sufficient to supply the needs of the dining department of the university and also the necessary milk and cream needed for use in the demonstration of the college courses in dairying. The plan was received and adopted.

It was announced Mr. A. W. Pres-

(Continued on Page 6)

ARTEMISIA TO BE OUT TUESDAY

LIVELIEST OF YEAR BOOKS TO BE OUT OF BOOKBINDER'S HANDS MIDDLE OF WEEK

The Artemisia, which is at present in the hands of the binders, will be on the campus Tuesday, April 25.

This Artemisia is not only a complete record of the past college year but is a picture book as well, for it is safe to state that it contains over three hundred photographs and pictures.

The book represents the undivided attention of the entire staff for several months past and the material which it does not contain either can not be obtained or there wasn't sufficient space for it in the book.

Get one now for you'll never regret it because through it you may renew endearing recollections of one of the most pleasant years of your college life.

Only a few of the Artemisias will be here Tuesday so be there early and get yours.

DEMONSTRATION TRIP ATTRACTS ATTENTION

TRAINLOAD OF ADVANCED FARM MACHINERY EXPLAINED BY EXPERTS

The Salt Lake Route, in order to aid in the development of the agricultural resources of Southern Nevada and Utah, started a demonstration train from Salt Lake City on April 7th to visit all the agricultural communities along its route in Utah and Nevada. The train was composed of thirteen cars carrying exhibits of farm machinery, livestock, domestic and rural appliances and equipment, etc., and will be in such service until the last of the month.

The Nevada itinerary comprised Monday and Tuesday of last week at Overton, in Moapa valley, Wednesday at Las Vegas and Thursday at Panaca. At all these places the exhibits, demonstrations and meetings attracted nearly all the people and served to awaken even greater interest than was anticipated. The forenoon were devoted to visiting the exhibits and listening to the explanations of those in charge. Meetings were held in the afternoon followed by demonstrations and meetings again in the evening.

The Utah College of Agriculture was represented by Jno. T. Caine III, Director of Agricultural Extension; Dr. F. S. Harris, Director of the Utah Experiment station; Prof. L. M. Winsor; Prof. Ben R. Eldridge; Prof. Byron T. Alder and Miss Gertrude McCheyne, State Leader in Home Economics.

The University of Nevada was represented by C. S. Knight, Dean of the College of Agriculture; C. A. Norcross.

(Continued to Page 6)

GRAND THEATRE

Today and Thursday
"THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE"

Friday and Saturday
Pauline Frederick

in
"AUDREY"

Sunday
Bosworth Presents
"HYPOCRITES"

The U. of N. Sagebrush

(A Student Publication)

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EDITORIAL

AN ERROR

In what purported to be a humorous article recently printed by a local paper, the social activities of the campus dormitories were mentioned in a way that caused some doubt as to the worthy intentions of the writer.

The Sagebrush does not believe there was any deliberate ill meaning in the article. In the future it might be well to put such articles in the humorous column so that none of the comedy effect will be lost, and no misunderstandings arise.

ARTEMESIA

Next Tuesday the Artemesia will be placed on the campus, after practically eight months of continuous hard work by those in charge. From all indications the book is going to be original and a work of art. Cuts by the hundred, homespun jokes that hit campus folk in tender spots, and good, accurate information concerning this university of yours and mine, which we will do well to remember and pass on.

Taken as a whole, this Artemesia is one to be proud of. The best way of showing your appreciation, and removing one more wrinkle from the manager's brow, is to dig down in your jeans, or scented handbag, as the case may be, and transfer the purchase price of one book to the afore-mentioned manager. You'll be well repaid.

HIGH GRADE STOCK FOR PRISON FARM

PROF. REGAN IS TO PURCHASE SUITABLE DAIRY STOCK IN NORTHWEST

Prof. Regan, of the College of Agriculture, is leaving this week for Washington and Oregon to purchase about 50 head of Holstein-Friesian cows for the state prison farm. A few of these are to be pure bred and registered stock and are to be used in grading up, so that the herd will eventually become pure-bred, but for the present most of those purchased will be grades. It is the intention of the prison board to get stock of ability to produce milk and butter rather than for their show-ring value.

A great effort is being made to establish and develop the dairy industry in this state and this movement is a great stride in that direction.

While in the Pacific Northwest Prof. Regan is also to buy some pure-bred and a few grade Ayrshires for the university farm. These are to be used in expanding the farm dairy herd and the production of milk for the dairy courses and the dining hall. He is also to purchase some pure-bred and registered Holstein-Friesians for Mr. H. T. Long of Mason Valley.

UNIVERSITY FARM BUYS CROSS-BREDS

IMPROVED TYPE OF CORRIEDALE SHEEP, BRED IN AUSTRALIA, LATELY RECEIVED BY AGGIES

The university farm has recently received two Corriedale ewes and a ram from The Ensors, White Rock, New Zealand. They were shipped February 28th and arrived at the farm April 14th. They are to be used in crossing and improving the sheep in Nevada.

Corriedales are the result of carefully selecting a type of crossbred sheep which combine good fleece production of high-grade wool approaching that of the Merino in spinning merit with desirable mutton qualities of the carcass not possessed by the latter. The foundation stock used in producing this breed has largely been Merino, Leicester and Lincoln and are now recognized as an established new breed.

DANCE IS PLANNED BY PHYSICAL DIRECTOR

APRIL 29 SELECTED BY MISS SAMETH FOR DEPARTMENT DANCE FOR GIRLS

The department of physical education for women is planning for a dance on the evening of the 29th of this month. A pleasurable time is anticipated, interspersed between several of the dances a group of women students will give specially prepared folk dances.

The affair is for the purpose of raising money for the annual spring festival which is to be held a week later on May 6th. The festival will include dances by girls from the grammar schools of the city and several numbers by the university co-eds.

The tentative program with the participants, the name of the dance and the representation follows:

1. Orvis Ring Children, Lassic Dance, Garden Flowers.
2. Sophomores, June Bug, Butterflies, Beasts and Grasshoppers.
3. Orvis Ring, Wild Flowers, Hey, Little Lassic.
4. Freshmen, Strasak, Green Leaves.
5. Orvis Ring (older girls), Forest Spirits, Blue Birds.
6. South Side, Asters and olden Rod, Cschbogar.
7. Freshmen, Chorus Jig, Autumn Leaves.
8. Orvis Ring, French Vintage Dance, Grapes.
9. Sophomores, Moonlight Mazurka, Indian Corn.
10. Boys, Indians.
11. Orvis Ring, all the girls, Festival Dance, Frost Elves and Snow Fairies.
12. South Side, Russian Snow Storm, Snow Flakes.
13. Sophomores, Moment Musical, Gladness of Spring.
14. Sparks Children, Jig and Reel, Irish Dancers.
15. Dancing Class, Valse Brillante, Showers.
16. Dancing Class, Rainbow Dance.
17. All groups, Pompeian Flower Girls.

Photographs

W. Frank Goodner

217 N. Virginia St. Phone 233. Reno, Nev.

ARTEMESIA PHOTOGRAPHER

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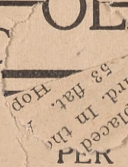
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Blue Kid	\$5.00
French Bronze	\$6.00
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Sunderlands

ENGLISH ATHLETICS IN WAR TIMES

Walter Jepson of Nevada, Captain of Oxford Fifteen, in Successful Match Against Cambridge

The following letter and newsclipping from Walter Jepson, Junior Rhodes Scholar from Nevada, gives a picture of English athletics in war times and the interruption of an Easter vacation by the sinking of the "Tubantia."

The letter was intended for Mr. Jepson's immediate family, but its conversational tones makes its reading the more attractive.

Nevada is to be congratulated that a former member of her Rugby team has become captain of the team at Oxford itself and Oxford must appreciate the substantial assistance received in these times of depletion from

the American scholars resident there.—Ed.

Hartford College, Oxford,
3 Upper Bedford Place, London,
St. Patrick's Day.

Well, these brief moments for a letter for you have been a long time in coming around, and now even though they are here they are so precious that I can only spare a humble few.

Last week was an especially busy one for me—and you might in some degree appreciate my position if you were to place yourself in my boots at 5 p. m. when I soliloquized over the following program:

Thursday morning, "Togger break-

fast." Thursday afternoon, "Rugger" at 2:30, rowing at 4:15—and my tutor at 6.

Friday afternoon, boat race with Queen's College.

Saturday, go to Cambridge to play our annual match.

Well, as a matter of fact, most of the items mentioned followed according to their place in the above program, save our race with queen's which was "scratched" (cancelled) through one of the crew becoming incapacitated.

Our trip to Cambridge was indeed a most busy proposition for me since I, as captain of the team, was responsible for most everything. But it turned out to be one of my very best times on this side of the Atlantic. I saw Cambridge University for the first time, while our game was most successful for us. I leave the rest for you to determine from the enclosed clipping.

But to get on with my synoptic story; I am, as you notice, now in London which, of course, on the face of it means that another "vac." has just begun. But I came down a few days early this time. I was going to Spain, and of course had to interview what seemed to me before I got through, all the foreign consulates in London. This done, we—there are a number of us—were to start yesterday for Falmouth on the south coast of England where we intended to take passage on the Royal Holland Lloyd liner "Tubantia" en route for South America but touching on the northern Spanish port, Caruna, where we could disembark and proceed overland to the capital Madrid. As regards the disaster with which the vessel met you have everything in the accompanying clipping, while as regards ourselves we are patting our own backs for the good fortune (for us at least) that we were not on the "Tubantia."

This, therefore, is just where we stand at present. The steamship company is going to refund our passage money, and we are almost in a state of mind of giving up our Spanish invasion altogether. So I don't know just where I shall be when I next write you.

But I must close for this time. I am sorry to do so for I seem to have so many interesting things to write you. Rest content, therefore, and I shall try to reward you next time.

Please excuse my untidy haste. I must be off for the chaps are awaiting me.

Yours,
WALTER.

Following is the clipping from a London paper, describing the football match in "Londonese":

Cambridge XV, 0; Oxford XV, 11
During Friday night there was a fairly heavy fall of snow at Cambridge, and it was feared that it would be impossible to play the Oxford and Cambridge Rugby match. Fortunately a rapid thaw set in, which was followed by rain, so that although the turf was sodden and the ball very greasy, the game was played.

The Oxford team, which was mainly composed of Rhodes scholars, found their opponents weaker than last term as not only have several of the more prominent players left, but they were even further handicapped by being without their two centre three-quarters, N. G. Thomson having fractured his collar-bone the previous week, and P. F. Bishop being unable to play. The absence of these two men went a long way towards the defeat of the Light Blues, whose forwards held their own with a heavier Oxford pack, but whose backs lacked understanding and initiative. Hopewell worked like a Trojan, but, unsupported, could not properly feed Best and Harrison, his speedy wings. Evans, the Oxford scrum half, was much too quick for Tin Tut.

The game had only been in progress about seven minutes when they scored. Evans broke away only to be collared by Harrison. The forwards did not get round quickly, and Jepson, the Oxford captain, rushed up and gathering the ball ran through strongly to the posts. Penfield converted. Resuming, Cambridge made a spirited effort to equalize. Coltman, a new forward, getting to the "25" and Hopewell taking up the running, but Jepson managed to relieve. There was no further scoring before half-time, when the Oxonians were still five points up.

Although the ball had become very

(Continued on Page Five)

WHEN---

Your lessons seem to be hard;
You can't keep your mind on the subject;

You get drowsy and sleepy;
You have HEADACHES;
You may be sure you have eye strain.

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DOWN THE ALLEY—THEY ALL KNOW

THE MATH CLUB TAKES RECREATION

On last Wednesday the different members of the Math Club prepared puzzles and catch questions for the entertainment of the others. The question of why a cat always lands on its feet and its solution, an inheritance division problem, mind reading for ages and numbers were only a few of the interesting problems which occupied the evening.

The call of the spring combined with an invitation from Professor Haseman and Mr. Nyswander led the club off to Bower's mansion Sunday morning for another recreation meeting. With two automobiles the crowd met and speeded out to the Mansion. Since it was noon when they arrived, the young ladies of the party served a delicious luncheon under the trees. After the spread some of the musically talented members amused the rest with songs of a frivolous and happy kind. A couple of hours of swimming made time turn back while the club sported in the water. After a delightful day the members started home at six o'clock and raced for town only stopping to investigate the steaming ground at Steamboat Springs.

Wednesday week, at seven, Miss Morrison and Miss Beetsby will address the club. The club extends an invitation to the faculty and students to attend.

CAMPUSTRY

Be gosh, don't you know when the sun comes back up north of the old world's longest belt, and the birds return from the sunny south and the chilly snow banks melt, there's a course that we love every lad of us, and each maid back to Mother McCree, it's a subject all take in the springtime of life—O, we all study campustry. When Venus appears in the darkening sky—the emblem of love shining bright—ere the moon has come up o'er the mountains' high crest—Ho, Watchman, what of the night! Close by some pine where the grass is as soft as an old Persian tapestry, by the warm light of youth in her wondrous eyes one drinks deep of campustry. There's no book work to do in this study of love, no tedious lessons to learn; and the lab, is the twilight and the wide spreading lawn where the Bunsen of love brightly burns. Ah, yes, there's a class in the ringtime of life, that's the class of all classes you see and the Bachelor's dropped by the grad for all time, when he's through with his dear campustry.

MACE WALTON.

PATRIOTISM

A nation is made great, not by its fruitful acres, but by the men who cultivate them; not by its great forests, but by the men who use them; not by its mines, but the men who work in them; not by its railways, but by the men who build and run them. America was a great land when Columbus discovered it; Americans have made of it a great Nation.

In 1776 our fathers had a vision of a new Nation "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." Without an army they fought the greatest of existing world empires that they might realize this vision. A third of a century later, without a navy they fought the greatest navy in the world that they might win for their Nation the freedom of the seas. Half a century later they fought through an unparalleled Civil War that they might establish for all time on this continent the inalienable right of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. A third of a century later they fought to emancipate an oppressed neighbor, and, victory won, gave back Cuba to the Cubans, sent an army of schoolmasters to educate for liberty the Filipinos, asked no war indemnity from their vanquished enemy but paid him liberally for his property. Meanwhile they offered land freely to any farmer who would live upon and cultivate it, opened to foreign immigrants on equal terms the door of industrial opportunity, shared with them political equality, and provided by universal taxation for universal education.

The cynic who can see in this history only a theme for his egotistical satire is no true American, whatever his parentage, whatever his birthplace. He who looks with pride upon this history which his fathers have written by their heroic deeds, who accepts with gratitude the inheritance unimpaired and to pass it on to his descendants enlarged and enriched, is a true American, be his birthplace or his parentage what it may.—Lyman Abbott.

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SOCIAL

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Monday evening Vera Lemmon was hostess to Delta Delta Delta at the regular social meeting. After the business meeting an interesting program was given, after which songs and conversation were enjoyed. When the guests were invited into the dining room the lights were suddenly switched off and a curtain drawn back revealing a veritable fairyland bower in which a charming little cupid was shooting golden arrows at a heart hung on high. In this way the secret was disclosed and the engagement of Vera Lemmon and Mr. Louis Herman of San Francisco was announced. Refreshments, which carried out the pretty color scheme and in which hearts were conspicuous, were served late in the evening. The following enjoyed this delightful party: Nann Coon, Gladys Hofer, Edith Mack, Vivian Engle, Georgie Young, Mary Raitt, Florence Bray, Elsie Humphreys, Agnes Constance, Dorothy Hempton, Edith Harris, Ruth McKissick, Dorris Taylor, Edith C. Harris, Vivian Butler, Pauline Domin, Emma Lou Singer, Adele Norcross, Belle McMillan, Bessie Markheim, Donna Brandon, Constance Watson, Fern Wright, Zelma Francis, Edna Greenough, Grace Harris, Dixie Coke, Lillian Gurin Mrs. F. M. Lee, Mrs. H. E. Reid, Mrs. Scroggum, Mrs. Nye, Mrs. Elsie Meaker, Mrs. Bernice James, Lois McNeely.

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INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET MAY 12 and 13. PREPS THROUGHOUT STATE PREPARE FOR BIG EVENT OF THE YEAR

Plans for the annual academic meet which is to be held at the university are rapidly being formed and it is the intention of the committee to make the meet, which is the most important interscholastic event of the year, the biggest and best ever held on the campus.

Competition promises to be exceedingly keen. Four new high schools have entered the league and teams will be present from Loyalton, Cal., Lakeview, Ore., Auburn, Cal., and Panaca, in addition to the teams from the schools which sent representatives last year.

In order that the confusion and disorder of former years may be avoided and due to the increasing number of contestants it has been decided to run off the trial heats on the day preceding the big meet. This will leave only the finals to be run on

the afternoon of the 13th and some close competition and fast time can be expected. No contestant will be permitted to enter the meet who has not at some previous time in practice on his own home grounds made a certain record in his event. This ruling has been made necessary because of the growth of the league and the large number of men who enter the meet.

The preliminary sets in tennis will also be played on the first day of the schedule, leaving the final sets to be played on the second day.

The girls' declamation contest will be held on the evening of the twelfth and the boys' on the morning of the same day.

The committee is busy arranging the final schedule, showing the time and dates for the various events and this schedule will be sent shortly to the various competing high schools.

Y. W.

The freshmen are all right. The last Y. W. meeting, which was in their charge, shows that. The subject was "Are You Triangular or Round?" Had you ever thought of your personality as being in one of these two shapes? If you never had the telling facts they brought forward set you a-thinking. Do you remember the proposition that the greater the number of sides of a figure, the nearer the figure approaches the circle as its limit? You proved that by geometric argument once. Why not prove it by personal experiment? It works out in figures on paper and it works out in figures in life. Several girls gave instances of people whom they knew that represented "round characters."

Freda Daoust cited Abraham Lincoln; Constance Watson gave Florence Nightingale as an example; Joe Damm gave several traits which we encounter many times a day, that are an obstacle to a circular character, and produce the sharp, angular corners—two of the most striking were selfishness and snobbishness. They can both be overcome. Let's try it, and add two more sides to our

character figure that is going to approach a circle. The meeting was led by Laura Amber. Bessie Markheim sang.

Y. W. DINNER

Wasn't that the best Y. W. dinner at the Y. M. C. A. last Saturday? I ate, and ate, and ate. I can't imagine why there were not more there. Oh well, they missed it, we didn't. I wonder if they knew that the money is to go toward our Asilomar fund? As it was we cleared fifty dollars, so we consider our dinner a big success.

Have you seen the Asilomar booklets? It's high time that you were beginning to plan about going to Asilomar. You'll be sorry if you miss the conference this year. Want to know about it. Ask the girls who have been there about it right away! You can't afford to wait!

More Frosh Restrictions

At a meeting of the student body of Oregon Agricultural College a constitutional amendment was proposed prohibiting freshmen from smoking either cigars or cigarettes in public.

The Best Glee Club

Princeton won the silver cup offered in the third intercollegiate glee club contest.

FARMERS DEFEATED
(Continued from Page 1)
event from the Davis team, Hunsaker, Miller, Day and Urban. The first two quarters were easily won by Davis but Hopkins caught his man on the turn and gave Stever a good lead for the last lap. Stever added a few yards to his lead, finishing the race ten yards in the lead.

Officials were as follows: Si Ross, referee; Miller, of Davis, and Charles, judges; Prof. Haseman, Elwood Bane, timers; Mosher, starter.

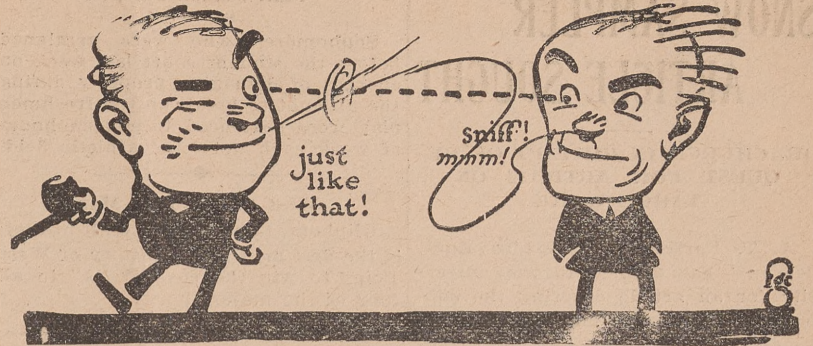
ENGLISH ATHLETICS

(Continued From Page Three)
greasy, the second half was even faster and more exciting than the first. For a quarter of an hour Cambridge were mostly attacking, and in a very spirited manner, the forwards being at times particularly fine. Quite early Beard, who improved as the game went on, brought off a good run, but lost the ball when he was well placed, and there were other good movements. Soon, however, Oxford again attacked, and the ball was passed out to V. B. Havens, who, with a good start and a clear field, easily scored, but the points were not improved upon. Still, the troubles of the home team were not at an end. Again the ball was passed out to Havens, who had another clear field. Best went for him and actually caught him, but not until it was too late to prevent him getting the ball over the line. Penfield again took the kick, and hit the left upright. Almost immediately afterwards, the whistle blew, and Oxford had won by 11 points to nothing, a victory which they deserved, but for which they had to work very hard indeed.

F. N. D. D.
A Cambridge XV—H. J. A. Polard (Clare); G. A. Harrison (Caius), H. Guy (King's), H. F. Beard (Clare), J. Best (Clare), J. Hopewell (Queen's), M. Tin Tut (Queen's), G. Warden (Caius) (capt.) C. E. Taylor (Trinity Hall), J. L. Potts (Caius), J. R. Mitchell (Clare), E. G. P. Fenn (Emmanuel), C. F. Maclean (King's), C. P. Dutt (Queen's), R. T. Colman (Emmanuel).

An Oxford XV—P. T. Homan (Lincoln); V. B. Havens (Christ Church); J. L. Johnstone (St. John's), G. M. Humphreys (St. John's), R. H. Warren (Queen's), D. M. Evans (Jesus), W. C. Jepson (Hertford) (capt.), S. H. Paradise (Balliol), C. S. Gentry (Wadham), G. B. Stockton (Christ Church), F. G. Swan (Wadham), E. F. Hollmann (St. John's), E. Cluver (Hertford), H. F. Cruswick (Christ Church), W. C. Penfield (Merton).

Referee, Mr. H. R. Allen (Pembroke).



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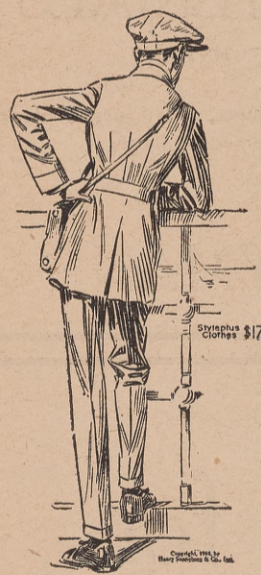
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SNOW SAMPLER ARTICLE SOUGHT

DR. CHURCH IN RECEIPT OF REQUEST FOR ARTICLE ON TAHOE WORK

A. T. Parsons of "Western Engineering" has applied to the university for an article covering the subject of snow surveying. For several years the university has had snow surveys in progress in the Tahoe region. The whole method of snow surveying is based upon the work of Dr. J. E. Church and Professor S. P. Fergusson, who devised the Church snow sampler with which it is possible to measure directly, not only the depth of the snow, but its actual water content. Mr. Parsons states that most of the engineers on the Pacific Coast are likely to be called upon for snow surveys at almost any time in connection with work for power or irrigation project. The literature on the subject is scanty. The ideas of how to go about such a survey in the minds of most engineers are rather hazy. For instance, the exact method of taking and weighing the sample would be of interest as also the methods used to determine the position of the points where samples were taken. We would like also a few statements regarding the accuracy of the resulting estimator of run-off with other data regarding the actual cost of making snow surveys. These are all merely suggestions as to point which I believe would be most interesting to engineers in general.

Dr. Church's work at Lake Tahoe was done under federal funds furnished for the support of the Nevada experiment station and the university's method of snow surveying is becoming a matter of more than local interest.

SYSTEM OF FOOTBALL SIGNALS ORIGINATED 27 YEARS AGO

Few people know when the system of signals used by football teams was originated. Twenty-seven years ago a small college in Philadelphia, called the Pennsylvania Military College, defeated Princeton by a large score and introduced signals to the football world. Before this game the teams would line up on the field and before a play was run off the players would gather behind the line and talk it over. This made the game terribly slow and uninteresting to the people on the side lines for there would be a pause of three or four minutes between plays. Some teams began the use of letters of the alphabet for different formations, but this was not satisfactory. Finally the Pennsylvania college stumbled on the system of signals through an accident. All the students received a number when they matriculated and this number was used while they remained in college. Sometimes they used the number instead of the name of the student in ordinary conversation, and it was on one of these occasions that the new system gained its start. The quarterback was apologizing to the coach for a poor play, and, by chance, used numbers instead of names. The coach was quick to see the possibilities of the signal system and the play was tried again. It worked well, the practice became a success, and the team went through the season winning every game.—EX.

Smith's Plans for California Football

California's new coach, Andy Smith, has several original ideas as to football. Among other things he wants more competition in interclass games and intends to arrange a season's schedule for them. The varsity men will be allowed to play in interclass games. Members of the varsity squad who do not win their C will be termed the Reserves, to be recognized with an R. He wants 200 men out for the first practice and will cut that number down to a squad of 50 upon which he can devote all his energy.

NO JOKE

"We begin the publication of the Roccay Mountain Cyclone with some phew diphphiculties in the way. The type phounders phrom whom we bought or outphit phor this printing ophphice phailed to supply us with any ephs or cays, and it will be phour or phive weex bephore we can get any. We have ordered the missing letters, and will have to get along without them until they come. We don't like the loox ov this variety ov spelling any better than our readers, but mistaxe will happen in the best regulated phamilies, and iph the phs' and the c's and the x's and the q's hold out we shall ceep (sound the C hard) the Cyclone whirling aphter a phasion till the sorts arrive. It is no jouque to us—it's a serious aphphair."
—Good Citizenship.

Utah Punishes Sophs

Sophomores who were arraigned before the student court last week on charges of damaging property during the attempt to break-up the freshmen play were sentenced to sixteen hours of work each upon the athletic field.

West Point's Best Man

Olliphant, famous in football history, is the first man in the history of West Point to win the coveted "A" in all four of the major sports.

Artemisia To Be Out Tues.

(Continued From Page 1)

Director of Agricultural Extension, and James G. Scrugham, Dean of the College of Engineering.

In addition to the above Dr. W. E. Taylor, Soil Culture Specialist for the John Deere Company, took an active part in the meetings, as also Mr. McWhorter, in charge of the sheep and wool car of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry.

The nine cars containing exhibits were as follows: Two cars containing agricultural machinery and equipment for planting, harvesting and handling crops, representing the Consolidated Wagon Company, of Utah, Holt Manufacturing Company, of California, and John Deere Company, of Illinois. One car exhibiting pumps, electric and gas motors, etc., of the Fairbanks Morse Co.; one car of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company; one car of the General Electric Company; one car of livestock of the Utah Agricultural College; one car containing the government exhibit of sheep and wool and two cars containing exhibits of the Utah Agricultural Extension Division.

The specialists with the train visited the agricultural districts at the Nevada places mentioned, talked over local problems with the farmers and stockmen and at the meetings discussed the same at length. The demonstration train was in charge of Mr. Douglas White, General Industrial Agent of the Salt Lake Route, who conceived the plan and carried it out in a manner that is quite convincing of its utility in stimulating local interest in agricultural improvement.

IMPORTANT CHANGES

(Continued From Page 1)

ton, who for several years was assistant professor in the department of mechanical engineering, will return in the fall to take his former position. Upon the recommendation of the board plans were made to paint the bleachers and the Mackay Training quarters during the summer. A further campus improvement will be the addition of soil about Lincoln Hall and the starting of a lawn.

The first drafts of the catalogue were presented and approved. The copy has already gone to the state printer and it is hoped that the first issue will be ready by commencement.

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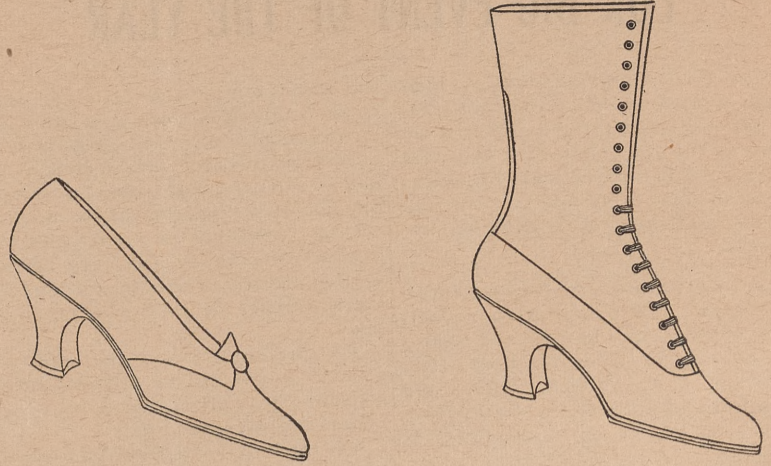
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