



## SEASON'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE COMPLETE INITIAL STEPS TAKEN FOR LAW DEPARTMENT

### DEAN KNIGHT SECURES NEW BEET ACREAGE

Trip to Susanville Results in Addition Interest on Part of Farmers in Fallon Factory

As a result of his recent trip to Susanville Dean Knight reports that a large number of farmers in that region have agreed to furnish the Fallon factory with sugar beets for the manufacture of sugar. An agreement was entered with the prospective beet raisers whereby they are to be paid six dollars per ton F. O. B. Susanville or nearest station and under those terms about one thousand acres will be planted to sugar beets the coming year.

While in the district Dean Knight was successful in interesting the farmers of that region in the coming short courses and secured the promises of several to attend. A personal acquaintance was made with many of the farmers with a view to promoting university interests.

### P. G. MCKINLAY '15 ACHIEVES SUCCESS

Graduate of Electrical Department Is Making a Record in Extension Division of University of Maine

Dean Scragham recently received a letter from Dean H. S. Boardman of the College of Engineering at Maine University asking if Nevada had any more men like McKinlay and requesting if such was the case that opportunity be given for securing the second man's services. Mr. McKinlay has proven highly efficient in his work in the extension division and Dean Boardman is receiving letters from Maine interests commending the character of his work in highest terms.

### SOPHOMORES ARE SUCCESSFUL HOSTS

Dance at Wilsonia Hall Is Enjoyed by Big Crowd of University Dancers

The members of the sophomore class played the part of host in a highly successful manner last Friday evening at Wilsonia hall. Dance music of first rank furnished the incentive for dancing and a happy spirit of sociability prevailed the entire crowd of dancers. The programs were dainty heart shaped affairs covered with imitation leather and pierced by a tiny arrow. Delicious refreshments and punch were served and a thoroughly enjoyable time proved the sophomores delightful entertainers.

### CRUCIBLE CLUB

The Crucible Club met last Thursday evening and listened to an instructive lecture on "Hints on Mine Surveying" by Louis Meyers.

Dean Scragham is the recipient of a card from Louis Leavitt now in Kobe, Japan, on his way to Siam, stating that his trip is proving a pleasant one.

### Comparison

A joke is like a neat ankle. It has to be seen to be appreciated.—Record.

**PICTURES  
FRAMING**

We Will Have a Large Stock of Art Goods and Holiday Novelties

**PORTEOUS'  
MASONIC TEMPLE, RENO**

### OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS ESTABLISHED

Order Issued by War Department Providing for Organization at Nevada of Infantry Unit of Senior Division

### FOUR YEARS STUDY

Upon Completion of Four Years Service Contract Is Signed at Option of Student for Training in Regular Army

The military department has received from the war department an order dated October 31, establishing at the university and infantry unit of the reserve officers training corps.

The bill providing for the establishment of this corps was intended to give the United States a greater number of trained officers for use in time of war. The new provisions made possible by the act are an extra two years of study of five hours per week in addition to that secured in the freshmen and sophomore years commutation of subsistence being granted to the students in the junior and senior years, the issuance of undress uniform to the members of the corps, and the opportunity after four years service to enter the regular army as temporary second lieutenant at a salary of \$100 per month and such other subsistence as is granted to regular officers of that rank. In order to secure the commutation of subsistence the student upon the completion of the first two years of training agrees in writing to devote five hours per week for two years to the study of military tactics and to pursue the courses in the annual six weeks' camp training prescribed by the secretary of war.

Under the direction of Captain McClure the organization of this corps will take place as fast as the opportunity to secure action is presented.

### CAPTAIN McCLURE ASSUMES CHARGE

Major Applewhite Detailed to Service at Fort Ogelthorpe, Georgia, Will Leave This Week

The formal transfer of the university battalion occurred Monday afternoon when Captain McClure reviewed the two companies in full dress. Captain McClure, who has served the university as commandant for a previous term, will assume the duties of Major Applewhite, who has been assigned a post at Fort Ogelthorpe, Georgia, just across the line from Chattanooga, Tenn. Captain McClure has just recently returned from service on the border to assume charge at the university.

### ENGLISH LIEUTENANT ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

Lieut. Hempton Gives Highly Interesting Talk to Faculty and Students Last Friday Morning

A speaker of unusual interest was present at last Friday's assembly in the person of Lieut. Hempton of the Australian contingent, who is now on leave from his battalion on a return trip to his home country. Aside from the interesting story of his trip with his company from Australia to Gallipoli and the fighting in the Dardanelles, the speaker threw some interesting sidelights on the attitude and purpose of the allies in the present war. The occasion of Lieut. Hempton's presence on the campus is a visit to Miss Dorothy Hempton, '17; he was a guest at the Sophomore hop last Friday night.

### There Before

She fell with a light sigh into his arms. Her head tilted backward and their lips met. She turned her head and spoke:

"You understand, don't you, Jack, that I've never done a thing like this before?" she asked anxiously.

He, thinking of what has just happened:

"Yes, but what an awful lot you must have inherited from some one." —Punch Bowl.

South Dakota State College has thirty-seven students in the state militia at the border.

### STANFORD DETERMINED PLAY AMERICAN GAME

Men Turn Out in Suits to Practice in Defiance of Faculty Ruling

In spite of the edict recently sent forth by the Stanford faculty the students are attempting to organize an American football team. The ruling powers forbid the playing of any game which makes use of interference and the statement recently given forth by President Wilbur stated that any attempt to revive the American game would probably result in the abolition of all intercollegiate athletics by Stanford. About sixty men have signed up for practice, and while the students say they are playing for the fun of the game matters will doubtless come to a crisis sooner or later.

In the absence of Dr. Wilbur, Dr. A. T. Murray, president of the athletic advisory board said, "American football will never be played as a college game at Stanford. If these few boys want to play for the fun of it, I don't care personally. I think that it would be inadvisable, however, for them to attempt any considerable agitation."

The following was written as a possible letter from the A. S. U. N. to the Board of Regents on the present condition of athletics, and, while bearing the necessary somewhat formal tone, demands, we think, the consideration of every student at the university. There is no more important question before the student body than our present athletic situation, inasmuch as the continuation of tendencies now appearing in unquestionable form threaten in a period of a few years the existence of our intercollegiate relations. Student opinion and student action can help to solve the problem. The following statement deals only with one of several phases and causes, and is presented because definite action on the matter is possible at the present time. If student action is taken this year it must be taken immediately because the fast-forming university budget is to be presented to the legislature early in the session beginning the first of the year.

"The athletic situation at Nevada is pregnant with results, which, unless a remedy is applied, threaten to seriously injure the welfare and reputation of the university. The condition has become so grave as to demand the close attention and regard of any body which considers the ability of the university to draw students and the status of student loyalty as matters of more than passing importance. A scrutiny of the game records of the university teams for the past fifteen years will show that in all sports, particularly football, which attracts major interest, Nevada has almost steadily decreased in her ability to retain even rank with surrounding institutions. During the period from 1901 to 1906 our teams either held California and Stanford to the small scores or won their contests. Contrast this situation with the one which now presents itself. For two years the teams have failed to win a football game worthy of credit, and for three years they have been decisively beaten by a team of last year's high school students from the freshmen class of California. The narrow victory over Utah Agricultural College this year, while worthy of mention, may be dropped from consideration when it is realized the Logan team lost most of their games this year, the only victory being a small advantage over Salt Lake high school. Surrounding universities refuse to play Nevada, no longer considering us worthy of serious competition, and we are forced to compete with class teams and club aggregations. Our steadily decreasing athletic prestige cannot be held accountable to the odds of registration and size for the university's disadvantage in this respect was as great in 1903 as at present. Other sources will have to be found to answer for the constant increase of our disability to maintain at least a respectable reputation in the athletic world.

The result of this series of defeats would not be hard to foretell and the effects have appeared both off and on the campus. With the exception of basketball, Nevada is fast becoming a jest in the minds of those whose interest centers in athletics and this includes every red-blooded high school student in the state and the mountain section on our western border. Our ability to attract students has been seriously impaired because of the almost utter lack of athletic prestige; the unconfirmed report was received this year that thirteen students left Winnemucca at the beginning of the semester for California; and we are yearly losing some of the best men in the state who find it possible to attend other colleges. Our ability to bid for the attendance of men in preparatory schools is lowered in no small measure by our discredited athletic reputation. A second effect has appeared in the degree of university loyalty, which is shown on the campus. College spirit does not depend entirely upon winning football teams, but no institution can constantly retain the respect of its own members when it is the object of disrespect from the outside and until a Nevada student can hold his head proudly in a group of western college men discussing athletics strong university loyalty will not exist in the highest possible degree.

If college spirit has been affected by our lack of ability to command respect it is equalled by the lack of interest in athletic exercise. The average number of men who underwent the daily football workouts during the past season was twenty-five out of a registration of over two hundred—one man out of every nine. As a side conclusion from the situation the university apparently is receiving small returns on its investment of approximately one hundred thousand dollars for athletic purposes. The effects of our steadily decreasing athletic prestige appearing in the lowered ability to attract students, the lack of strong unified college spirit, and the low ebb of interest in athletics demand that a vigorous and forcible effort be made to discover and remove the causes and create a more complete respect for the institution in the minds of the student bodies of the university and high schools which are our source of supply.

A shallow inquiry into possible causes reveals the fact that the twelve hundred dollars appropriated by the board of regents for athletic and physical training is exceeded by high schools of the first rank. The sum is probably one of the smallest expended for the guidance of any one department of the university. The principle of a sound mind in a sound body is so widely accepted that the saying has become a proverb; yet for the support of directive efforts aimed towards the accomplishment among high school students we are paying a meager sum entirely unequal to the importance of the problem. The direction of college athletics and the suggestive oversight of backward high school athletics in the state demand an amount equal to that assigned to the heads of the important university departments. The need is for a sum equal to or above twenty-four hundred dollars to be spent under the direction of a committee made up of members of the faculty and students acting under instruction of the A. S. U. N. The final responsibility for a change in the situation rests with the Board of Regents. The burden of buying athletic equipment and meeting the traveling expenses of teams is now more than equal to the efforts of the A. S. U. N. Our position is in reality a predicament; if the present rate of decreasing ability to maintain the respect of other colleges continues in a few years we shall find competition only with high schools; and such a condition could only result in the practical death of our intercollegiate relations. The adoption of a new game is not responsible for the situation, for according to the scores other teams are learning the game faster than Nevada. The subject demands attention from the standpoint of advertisement alone. We face no easy position. It is neither usual nor temporary and unless we are willing to see college loyalty and the power of attracting students seriously diminished forceful methods and real action are imperative.

### ANNUAL FARMERS WEEK IS PLANNED

Specialists to Be Engaged for Demonstrations During Week From January 22 to 27

As an attempt to import instruction in several important branches of the operations incident to farming and ranching the annual farmers' week will be held for visiting farmers during the last week in January, the date being from the 22nd to the 27th. At least one day will be devoted to livestock and a consideration of the problems of animal husbandry. Concentration will be the watchword of the field covered will probably be smaller than in previous years. Arrangements are being made to secure several specialists to assist in lectures and demonstrations.

### FACULTY SCIENCE CLUB

The Faculty Science club meets on Tuesday evening to listen to Professor Lincoln, who will give a lecture on his recent investigations in Bolivia.

### SHORT COURSES ARE RAPIDLY ORGANIZED

Instruction for Farmers and Housekeepers to Begin Jan. 10 and Continue Ten Weeks

### PRACTICAL TRAINING

Increased Enrollment Over Last Year Is Expected to Make Courses Most Successful Yet Attempted

Under the plans of the college of agriculture and the extension division the annual short courses will begin on January 10, 1917, and continue for a period of ten weeks. An increased attendance is expected over the successful effort of last year and the attempt will be made to increase the value of the instruction over the high standard in courses of the previous instruction. The training will be chiefly along practical lines of farm and home management without giving undue emphasis to the scientific principles involved in the practices. Courses will be offered in practical agronomy, dairy management and animal husbandry.

### SENIORS WIN RIGHT TO PLAY SOPHOMORES

Aided by Presence of Hold-Overs in Line-up '17 Beats Junior After Close Call in Previous Tie Game

Saved from defeat by the time-keeper's whistle in a previous tie game in which they were outplayed because of a lack of team work, the seniors won from the juniors last Saturday in a decisive game, the final score being 9 to 0. In the previous game the seniors faced an inevitable defeat due to a run from the safety zone by crafty "Fran" Martin in the twilight, which fooled the seniors, and had it not been for the call of "time-up" the seniors would have found themselves on the long end of the score.

However, in Saturday's game the fourth-year men were distinctly superior. They maintained the ball in their possession most of the time and forced the juniors to kick when on the defensive. The single score came near the end of the first half, when Kemper, senior quarterback, scored on a fake buck through tackle. The juniors were never within striking distance of their goal and failed to exhibit a winning brand of football. In the second half, when the senior line failed to make a hole, McCubbin, senior fullback, drop kicked a goal, making the score 9 to 0.

The seniors were greatly aided by the presence in their line-up of the hold-overs, McCubbin, Wolford, North and Masters being a strong factor in the victory.

The campus apparently is a fairly satisfactory place compared with some other localities. Letters from Norris Shindler, '18, now attending California; Chester Greenwood, '18, at the Michigan School of Mines, and Jack Hampton, '19, now farming at Willetts, Calif., indicate that these wanderers will be found back home again next semester.

### BOB BRINGHAM '15 IN ARMY BACKFIELD

Former Student Is Member of Football Team at United States Military Academy

The news dispatches contain word that Robert Bringham, ex-'15, former star athlete at the university and now student at the United States Military Academy is playing in the back field for the army team. In the victory over Maine three weeks ago Bringham played fullback and in the game with the Springfield Y. M. C. A. he was responsible for a touchdown. In the victory over the navy last Saturday Bringham was also a factor in the offensive play which beat the mid-dies.

The museum in the Mackay School of Mines in the late recipient of a set of carbide mine lamps from the Just-Rite Manufacturing company of Chicago. Previous gifts of similar lamps have been made by Mr. Bullard of the Pioneer & Baldwin company.

### PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE MAY SECURE NEW MEMBERS

Southern California Schools May Be Included in Plan to Broaden Relationships

The Pacific coast football conference which is to meet in Seattle in December will have as a part of its business the consideration of broadening its membership in the conference to include Whittier, Occidental and University of Southern California. The colleges of southern California have not expressed themselves as yet, but are known to be in favor of the scheme. Oregon and Washington are also in favor of meeting all California universities. Washington state will in all probability also become a member at the next meeting.

### LAW CHAIR MAY BE ESTABLISHED

Effort to Be Made by Prominent Lawyers and University Pre-Legal Students to Secure Legislative Appropriation

At the recent Annual Lincoln Hall Smoker, which brought together several of Reno's prominent businessmen, the subject of the establishment of a chair in law at the university was put before those present by Judge Moran, one of the prominent lawyers in the state, the speaker declaring that the time had come when such a step was badly needed. He further stated that he had done some work in connection with the matter and his plans had met with favorable comment.

Several others present talked enthusiastically upon the plan saying that the examination in law in this state was attaining a higher standard each year, and that university trained men in law were becoming more and more in demand. It was further stated that quite a little local litigation is met with at present which would be obviated by the training that one would receive at a good law school and thus escape the snares that the uneducated lawyer is always in danger of.

At present there are at the university about twenty-five men, and fully that many more in Reno who would pursue the study of law if such a course was offered.

As a result of this meeting arrangements are now under way for a meeting of the students, prominent lawyers of Reno, and members of the Executive Committee of the Nevada Bar Association for the purpose of completing plans to obtain an appropriation at the next session of the legislature for a chair in law at this university.

A prominent student and varsity football player at the University of Southern California is wishing that he had not bet on the republican candidate during the recent presidential election. He agreed with a woman student who was backing Mr. Wilson that the one whose candidate lost should do anything that the other required. Hughes lost, and now Harold Huyck has to teach Miss Isabel Work's Sunday school class for the remainder of the semester.

**GRAND  
THEATRE  
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PICTURES**

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**SEVENTEEN**

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SPECIAL  
Tomorrow and Thursday  
**E. H. SOTHERN**  
IN  
**THE CHATTEL**

Friday and Saturday  
**THE UNPROTECTED**  
Featuring  
**BLANCH SWEET**

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(A Student Publication)

MEMBER OF NEVADA PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Entered as Second Class Matter at the Reno Postoffice, According to Act of Congress

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## EDITORIAL

### THE IDEA OF GIVING

On the dining table of one of the campus fraternity houses there rests a small can or cup and whenever any individual at the table or in the room while others are eating violates the usages of good society in his speech he is obliged to contribute a small sum to the mug as a fine. In the course of a semester the amount in the can grows to a decent sum and there is always a problem as to what use the money shall be put. The idea is suggested that the money be sent to the Belgian relief fund, or that it be used to send some city waif, dwelling in the city slums, who has become slightly infected with tuberculosis, to the seashore for a short period during the summer, where a two weeks' stay will save a life. But the proposition is hooted down and instead cigarettes are bought and the means of saving a life goes up in the course of a few evenings in puffs of smoke. Is the case typical? We hope not. And yet Nevada subscribed only slightly more than half as much to the war prisoners' fund as a smaller school in a state directly to the south appropriated and in some middle western schools, only slightly larger, the subscription lists went into the thousand mark.

The idea—not ideal but idea—of giving has not yet dawned upon many of us. That a man should deny himself luxuries and live plainly in order that he might give to others is beyond our comprehension; it does not seem a possibility. Even when the statement is made that throughout history men have voluntarily given their all and gone through a hell of punishment and death for their ideal of right the idea is discredited as "stuff that will due to write in school books," or preach about; but as an every-day reality in the lives of men and women acts of supreme sacrifice, according to some of us, are beyond the realm of reason.

The man or woman who gets in this mood needs to take an hour off some day, go off in the quiet and ask himself or herself how the world happened to be as it is today. Where did we get the right to believe in any religion we please or none at all; how do we happen to have the privilege of writing any book on any subject within decency and flinging it to the four corners of the earth; how does it happen that several million voters went to the polls last month and by casting their ballots determined the course of their government for the next four years. Things were not always so. Religion, Protestant or Catholic, was imposed on a people and they were forced into a declaration of belief; men dared not write or speak their thoughts for fear of their lives, and a ruthless feudalism ground the souls and bodies of men and women into the earth as if they were paper.

The answer to these questions is that for the sake of ideals of religious freedom, of free speech and of democracy men have bled, have gone to the stake and have died by inches; and out of this heritage of blood and sacrifice have come privileges which we take for granted because we had no part in their attainment.

The college man and woman needs to learn that along with the benefits of a college education go the duties and privileges of service. Those of us who go to college because at thirty or forty we will be earning more money, or because we will have a bigger position have only caught a part of the vision; on the other side lies the possibility of hitching our technical training, and broadened view to the everyday facts of living and of reaching down and lifting men and women and children up higher because we have had a chance to see the path ahead a little more clearly than they. Men have volunteered today to die in the trenches of Europe for their ideals of right; they have gone to worse death: in the past, and out from these examples of the present and the inheritance of the past the call comes to us as college men and women that we study and solve the problems of our city and commonwealth and nation, not that we may have power or eminence or wealth, but rather that men who work twelve hours a day may have time to think; that children whom starvation stunts may have food and air enough to grow; that women whom many times because of a ruthless economic system are driven into a hell of shame and degradation may, if they will, choose their path and redeem their lives, and that all mankind everywhere may have the chance to read and study and think on the meaning of life and why they are alive.

The successful outcome of a college education is not the ability to earn money but an impelling vision of service.

### BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

#### NEVADA-CALIFORNIA INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE

January 27—St. Mary's at Nevada; Stanford at Santa Clara; St. Ignatius at University of California.  
 January 31—College of Pacific at Santa Clara.  
 February 2—Santa Clara at Davis.  
 February 3—Stanford at St. Ignatius; California at Nevada; College of Pacific at St. Mary's.  
 February 10—St. Mary's at St. Ignatius; Santa Clara at Stanford; College of Pacific at California; Davis at Nevada.  
 February 17—St. Ignatius at Santa Clara; California at Davis; St. Mary's at Stanford.  
 February 21—Nevada at College of Pacific; Santa Clara at St. Mary's.  
 February 22—Nevada at Santa Clara; California at Stanford; Davis at St. Mary's.  
 February 23—Nevada at Stanford.  
 February 24—Nevada at St. Ignatius; Davis at College of Pacific; Santa Clara at California.  
 March 3—Stanford at Davis; California at St. Mary's; St. Ignatius at College of Pacific.  
 March 10—Stanford at College of Pacific; Davis at St. Ignatius.

### NEVADA GAMES

January 27—St. Mary's at Nevada.  
 February 3—California at Nevada.  
 February 10—Davis at Nevada.  
 February 21—Nevada at College of Pacific.  
 February 22—Nevada at Santa Clara.  
 February 23—Nevada at Stanford.  
 February 24—Nevada at St. Ignatius.

### FRESHMEN SURPRISE SOPHS AT BASKETBALL

In Spite of Star Players Sophomores Have Difficulty in Defeating Trained Frosh Team

The "baies" came near romping away with a victory last Thursday evening when they met the Sophomores in the first game of the inter-class series, the final score being 19 to 17. The first half was a stormy session, each team fighting for the lead. Nineteen looked superior on the dope sheet, with Buckman, Cessna

and McKenzie in the lineup, but the Freshmen showed the results of several weeks' practice and compelled their rivals to fight every inch of the way. The second half was replete with rough playing and time was called for free throws on numerous occasions. The score was niper and tuck until the last few minutes of play, when the second-year men took a brace and won out by the narrow margin of two points. For the freshmen, Gooding, Frost, Burg, Tam and O'Brien all played good ball, while Brown and Baker were the other two men in the Sophomore's lineup.

The following is the revised amendment regarding the athletic manager together with necessary changes:

An amendment to an amendment of article 4, section 5.

The athletic manager shall be an upperclassman or a graduate of this institution at the time he assumes his office. Requirements for candidates for this office shall be governed the same as other A. S. U. N. officers, except in the case of a graduate and except in case of special ruling for this office. Candidates for this office shall be under a strict approval of the executive committee. He shall be elected at the regular election as provided for in article 12, section 2, and will take office at the close of the second semester to hold same for a period of one year. His salary shall be \$25 per month.

It shall be his duty, by and with the consent of the executive committee to enter into all contracts to which the association is a party, and to purchase all supplies and equipment; to care for the association property; to make all arrangements for all athletic contests recognized by this association with the approval of the various captains of the teams; to be responsible for the good conditions of the athletic fields, and to have general supervision over the business affairs of the association, provided, that his office as regards women's athletics shall be advisory, except insofar as the case of the athletic fields, courts, etc., is concerned.

On or between the 15th and 20th days of each month he shall submit a monthly report of all matters pertaining to his office, such as contracts, schedules of games, bills, etc.; to the executive committee who publish the same in the college paper.

Amendment to Article 3  
 Scratch out the words "Graduate Manager" and insert the words "Athletic Manager."

Amendment to Article 5, Section 1  
 Scratch out the words "Graduate Manager."

Amendment to Article 5, Section 2, Part 2  
 Scratch out the words "Graduate Manager" and insert the words "Athletic Manager."

Part 3  
 Scratch out the words "Graduate Manager" and insert the words "Athletic Manager."

Amendments to Article 7, Section 2, Part 8  
 Scratch out the words "except the office of Graduate Manager" and insert the words "except in case the candidate for Athletic Manager should be a graduate."

Amendment to Article 7, Section 5  
 Scratch out the words "Graduate Manager" and insert the words "Athletic Manager."  
 Amendment to Article 12, Section 2  
 Scratch out the words "Graduate Manager" and insert the words "Athletic Manager in case he be a graduate."  
 Amendment to Article 12, Section 3  
 Scratch out the words "Graduate Manager" and insert the words "Athletic Manager."  
 Amendment to Article 4, Section 1, of the By-Laws  
 Scratch out words "Graduate Manager" and insert the words "Athletic Manager" twice.  
 Amendment to Article 5, Section 1, of the By-Laws  
 Scratch out the words "Graduate Manager" and insert the words "Athletic Manager."

He: I could love that girl in green.  
 She: Oh, don't be so boastful.  
 —Jack-o'-Lantern.

Get "pep" drinking our milk shakes.  
 Dalton, Clifford & Wilson Co.

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 Dalton, Clifford & Wilson Co.

Visitor—Of course, you tried the Jinrickshas while you were in Japan, Mrs. New Gilt?  
 Mrs. N. G.—Oh, my woid, yes; aren't they the awful tasting things!  
 —Judge.



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### Ye Campus Gossip

By D. E. P.

Friday morning  
In general assembly  
Ruth Pyle  
Stood up  
And said  
Bring ten cents  
Next Wednesday  
For something  
On the campus  
And bring twenty cents  
Or you will  
Be embarrassed  
So I pawed  
My good socks  
And my other shirt  
And got fifty cents  
For a smoke  
And this mystery  
On the campus  
And Wednesday afternoon  
A girl came up  
And made me buy  
A hot dog  
And I hate hot dogs  
And another girl came  
And made me buy  
Another hot dog  
Then a girl said  
Buy me a hot dog  
So I bought  
Two more hot dogs  
And I had  
Ten cents left  
And I wanted  
That smoke  
And I felt like  
A dog house  
And my girl came along  
And I hadn't enough  
To buy two more hot dogs  
And she paused  
And spoke  
And passed on  
And I went  
And bought a smoke  
And now we  
Don't speak  
I thank you.

### SENIORS EASILY WIN BASKETBALL CONTEST

As was to be expected the Seniors took the measure of the Juniors in the interclass basketball series, winning on the gym floor last Thursday evening by a score of 24 to 11, although the winners did not have quite so easy a time as the score might indicate. The Juniors had occasional braces and frequently brought the ball to their own goal, but lacked the eye for goal shooting. McCubbin starred for the seniors, and was responsible for many of their points.

Get the big drink "Rule C" at Dalton, Clifford & Wilson Co.

### UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA GIVES VIEWS ON "ARGONAUTS OF CALIFORNIA"

Opens at the Majestic Theater Tomorrow—Here for Two Days—Special Matinee Thanksgiving

### UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SUMMER SESSION

Berkeley, July 25, 1916.

William Dallam Armes, Director of the Greek Theater. Mr. Edward L. Grafton, Producer of "The Argonauts of California."

Dear Sir: Pardon my delay in complying with the request for an expression of my opinion of "The Argonauts of California," which I had the pleasure of seeing during its recent run at the Columbia theater. I have been very busy with the Summer Session entertainments in the Greek theater.

A native of San Francisco, I was glad to see incidents connected with what has aptly been termed "The Great Stampede" that made it world-famous depicted on the screen with such verisimilitude. On a background of actual history the maker of the scenario has projected a love story that has little or no foundation of fact, and for this I understand he has been blamed by some. But I consider that he was fully justified, for his primary purpose, I take it, was not so much to teach history as to give the incidents of an interesting story with a background of history, and the story certainly binds the historical incidents together with unity and gives the film wider popular interest than it otherwise would have, while the general characteristics of "the days of old, the days of gold, the day of '49 have, it seems to me, been preserved. In a few instances the facts of history have been used for an artistic purpose just as a painter uses the facts of nature. In the same manner and for the same purpose, Bret Harte and Joaquin Miller projected their popular fictions against the same background of historical fact, and "Tennessee's Partner," "The First Families of the Sierras," and "The Argonauts of California" should be justified by the same criteria. Judged by these, the film is, in my opinion, decidedly successful. I rarely see moving pictures, having no use for the general run of them, but I found this one very interesting. It may not in all details be strictly in accord with history, but neither is "Scott's "The Lady of the Lake," Schiller's "Mary Stuart," nor Shakespeare's "Henry IV." Yours very truly,

WILLIAM DALLAM ARMES, Director of the Greek Theater.

### DEAN SCRUGHAM IS HOME FROM EAST

Reports Increasing Interest in Value of Technical Trained Engineers on Part of Large Companies

### BIG DEMAND FOR MEN

Electrical Concerns Approve of Plan for Selection of College Graduates for Service as Engineers

Dean Scrugham returned from the East last Saturday full of information regarding the industrial activity of the eastern states and the interest now being evinced in engineering extension work.

During his journey Dean Scrugham attended several meetings, at which the most important scientists in the country were present. In New York on November 14 he was present at the meeting of the educational committee of the National Electric Light association, which is an organization of college professors and heads of industrial concerns, for the purpose of securing more efficient training of college men and the placing of university graduates. Representatives were present from the big power companies and from Yale, Pennsylvania, Johns Hopkins, Minnesota, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Nevada. The delegates from the universities arranged with the committee for the placing of 500 graduates annually with the big companies and ninety-five per cent of the

power concerns approved of the selection of college-trained engineers according to the present system.

On Wednesday, November 15, Dean Scrugham attended a meeting at Washington, D. C., of the American Association of Agricultural and Mechanic Arts Colleges for the purpose of considering the Newlands engineering extension bill now pending in congress. Three hundred and fifty-eight delegates were present and a hearty endorsement was given the measure by the convention.

In New York on Saturday, November 18, upon the invitation of Dean Scrugham a meeting was called of engineers resident in that city for the purpose of considering the Newland's bill. At the conference were present J. J. McCarty, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and chief engineer of the Bell Telephone system; Michael Pupine, inventor of long distance telephony and wireless telephone, and W. R. Whitney, chief of the General Electric company's laboratories and inventor of the tungsten lamp, and R. A. Milli-

ken, who has recently weighed the electron. The conference was a meeting with the national research committee appointed by the American Academy of Sciences at the request of President Wilson. The Newlands bill was the object of discussion and the provision was enthusiastically endorsed.

On the return trip Dean Scrugham went through several of the munition plants which exist, he states, in some localities for miles in extent. The factories are turning out hundreds of thousands of intricate machine like shells of various designs and sizes. Although the plants are taxed to their utmost the percentage which the manufacturers in this country are furnishing equals a bare five per cent of the total amount used by the allies. Dean Scrugham stated that the demand for men as testers and inspectors was so large that a thousand men could be placed in a short time.

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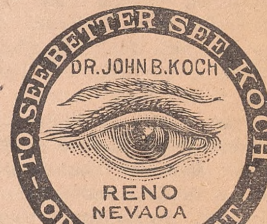


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### SOPHOMORES RETALIATE FOR CANE RUSH DEFEAT

#### Win From Freshmen in Close Football Contest and Secure Right to Play Seniors

The interclass football games opened up with the clash between the classes of '19 and '20 and proved to be a "hummer."

The Sophs kicked off against the wind. Tam ran the ball back to the 30-yard line and the Freshmen lost the ball on downs trying to buck the line; '19 took the ball but lost it on downs.

For three downs the Freshmen punched their way for short gains, and on the fourth fumbled, but recovered and were allowed first down once more. Twice more '20 fumbled, recovered and was allowed first downs. During this period Tam proved to be '20's most consistent ground gainer. On '19's 20-yard line Hudson, frosh quarterback, pulled a forward pass, which was completed and converted into a touchdown by O'Dowda. Hudson failed to convert and shortly after the half ended with the Sophomores holding the ball on their own 20-yard line.

The second half opened with the Sophomores receiving. They ran the ball back to the 30-yard line. Winegar made a good gain through a split buck, McKenzie followed with an end run, which netted the Sophs eight more yards, and Hawley carried the ball to '20's 3-yard line on the next play. The Freshmen line held like a stone wall for three downs. Hawley then took the ball around end for a touchdown. McKenzie converted. Sophs, 7; Frosh, 6. Twenties received but failed to make their yards. On the fourth down McKenzie called for a punt, which was blocked by Bell and picked up by Burg, who had a clear field to the goal. After a long run he was tackled by Winegar and the Freshmen took the ball on the Sophomores' five-yard line; '20's lost the ball on fumbles and the game ended with the Sophomores buckling the line.

### Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held a very interesting meetings Wednesday afternoon, which was presided over by Mary Bowder.

The Misses Stroud, Walker and Moody beautifully sang "Trust in the Lord" from Handel's Largo, and Hazy Murray rendered a selection from Paderewski's "Minuet," but the main feature of the meeting was a most interesting talk by Brewster Adams on "The Fight to Save Our Own Personality" and argued down to the practical side that the thing that made success in this world was originality.

A most interesting meeting is promised for next Wednesday and all the girls are urged to be present.

### MANZANITA HALL

Mrs. G. Z. Bertschy is visiting here with her daughters, Isabel and Magdalena, from her home in Oakland, and she plans to stay until Christmas.

Helen Shade visited Francis Heidenreich over the week-end at her home in Franktown.

Thanksgiving boxes are arriving at the hall filled with all sorts of delicious home cooking. They make us feel much less wistful and homesick at the thoughts of our home Thanksgiving dinners, and the satiate that peculiar empty feeling experienced frequently at 10 p. m. or thereabouts. Several girls are going home for the vacation. Oh, lucky for them.

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### WASHINGTON SQUAD TO MEET CALIFORNIA

#### Indians Reach Decision to Play Blue and Gold Without Aid of Grimm, Star Tackle

Following the suspension of Grimm, star Washington tackle, for cheating in examinations the Indian squad, led by Captain Seagrave, gave notice that they would not finish the season, which included the Thanksgiving Day game with California at Seattle. But after a notice from the faculty and board of control that they would be given until 9 o'clock Wednesday evening in which to reach a decision the team voted to hold the return game minus Grimm in the line-up. Grimm was declared ineligible from December, 1916, to December, 1917. Later the date was changed to November 20 to eliminate him from the Thanksgiving Day game. It is reported that the Washington faculty has demanded the abrogation of Dobbie's contract claiming that he stirred up the trouble.

Co-ed (angrily): I should think you'd be ashamed to look me in the face or speak to me on the street.  
He: I am kinda, but I've got to be courteous. —Siren.

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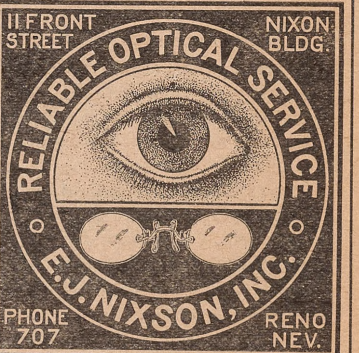
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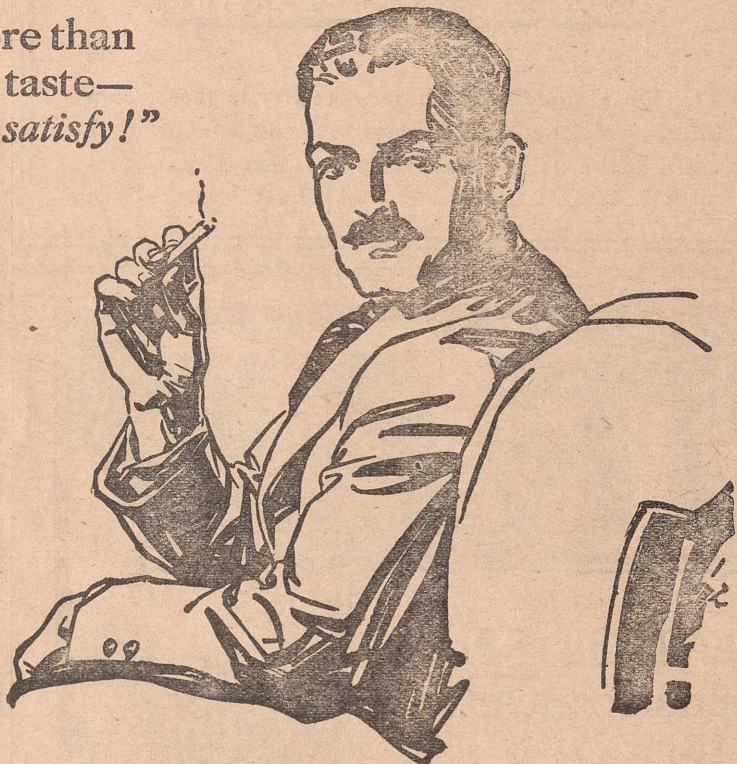
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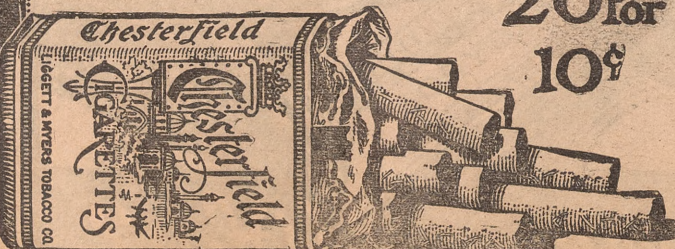
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