

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS RECEIVES APPROVAL

"You Never Can Tell" At Majestic Friday

SANCTION GIVEN TO WOMENS ATHLETICS

Senate Committee Acts Favorably in Regard to Re-Establishment of Co-ed Basketball

Following the approval by the senate committee appointed to consider the question of resuming women's intercollegiate basketball, interest in this sport is rapidly reviving and plans are under way for preliminary practice and the formation of a schedule. As a forerunner of the games with outside teams interclass games are planned and the finals will probably be held during the latter part of January in preparation for the intercollegiate schedule which will be staged during February.

IDAHO DEBATERS ARE DESIROUS OF CONTEST

Team Which Is to Meet U. S. C. Wishes to Stop in Reno for Contest With Nevada Representatives

The Clonia debating manager is in receipt of a letter from the manager of forsenics at the University of Idaho requesting a debate with our team on or about the 31st of March, when the team from that institution will journey to U. S. C. to meet the southern debaters.

The Idaho manager wishes a guarantee of twenty dollars with the right to submit the question granting to Nevada the privilege of choosing affirmative or negative.

ARTEMESIA STAFF PLANS COMPLETE

Remainder of Work Will Be Completion of Plans Formed by Editor Paul Barker, '17, and Manager E. C. Cazier, '17

The Junior class, through its staff, is going ahead with the work on the university yearbook, the Artemesia, and hope to put out a better college annual than has ever before been published in Nevada.

The printing contract has been let to the Reno Printing company, of which Mr. W. F. Lunsford is manager. The high quality of work in the 1916 Artemesia printed by this company seems to be sufficient assurance that there need be no worry as to workmanship and quality.

W. Frank Goodner is official photographer and is now ready to photograph Seniors and Juniors and members of all organizations who wish their pictures in the Artemesia. He is particularly anxious that all arrange for a sitting before December 15th.

The staff consists of Paul Barker, editor in chief; Phoebe King, associate editor; Adele Norcross, Laith Mauis, Myrtle Cameron, Donna Dyke, Alice Hobbins, Lyle Kimmel and Ed Caffrey, assistant editors, and Cain Cazier as business manager.

An Artemesia contribution box will be placed in a convenient place in Morrill Hall and the staff advances its gratitude for all jokes, write-ups, drawings and ideas in general. A snapshot picture contest will be arranged, which will draw the best material in this line.

In so far as the Artemesia is the official student yearbook at Nevada it behooves every student to lend every effort to make it a success from every viewpoint. If you know a good joke, or story, have a good snapshot or idea let some member of the staff know of it. It will be appreciated.

JUNIORS SELECT CLASS OFFICERS

Elect Four Members to Lead Class for Second Semester Activities

At the meeting of the junior class held on Monday afternoon students were selected to fill the class offices for the second semester. Those elected were: Lyle Kimmel, president; Nellie Wilkinson, vice-president; Wingfield Higgins, treasurer, and Belle MacMillan, secretary.

"Ghost Ball"

Cornell—"The ghost ball," a football that is covered with phosphorus, is being used by the freshmen for night practice. Heretofore darkness has been stopping the frosh practice. The varsity team uses the ball for practice, and they have lights, but the frosh have no hall.

ATHLETIC MANAGER RULINGS COMPLETE

A. S. U. N. Moves to Appoint Committee to Petition Board of Regents for \$2,400 Per Year

At the A. S. U. N. meeting last Friday morning under the head of old business the proposed amendments making the manager of athletics either a student or a graduate were considered and passed. Those men whose names have been published as eligible to receive Block N's were presented by President Melarkey with the insignia. The members of the committee appointed to solicit funds for football sweaters were announced as Al Henry, '18; Alexander Cotter, '19, and Ed Stevens, '19. A motion was proposed and carried that a committee be appointed to petition the Board of Regents for a sum of \$2,400 per year for the direction of athletics. Following the adjournment Captain McClure spoke to the men students on the provisions of the Officers' Reserve Training corps.

LARGE INCREASE IN MINE LABORATORY

Number of Samples Submitted for Testing Increases Fifty Per Cent Over Previous Showing

A report of the work done by the state mining laboratory for the past year up to December 1st, which has just been completed by Professor Lincoln, shows an increase of 50 per cent in the work of the department. An average of nine samples is received daily from various parts of the state, and from points outside its borders. The testing of samples is done by experts and by graduate mining students, assuring the accuracy of the results. The constant increase in the number of samples received for treatment will probably make an increase in the staff necessary in the near future. The localities heard from during the present year number 210, and the number of individuals who have sought the assistance of the mining laboratory is 1548. Over three thousand samples have been tested, and 11,551 determinations have been made. The work is performed without charge.

WASHINGTON STATE SEEKING OPPONENTS

Coach Bowler at Pullman Writes to Manager McDonald Regarding Proposed Game in February

Nevada's varsity basketball team will meet the strong team from Washington State College at Pullman, Washington, on the 17th of February if plans now underway are completed. Coach Bowler of the northern aggregation is bringing a team through this section of the country and desires to meet Nevada's quintet if satisfactory financial arrangements can be made. The visitors are asking a guarantee of one hundred dollars and the reply was sent that the A. S. U. N. would promise \$70 and the Y. M. C. A. \$30 if two games could be played.

Washington State is the agricultural school of the northern state and the "web-footers" achieved high fame last year by defeating Brown University at Pasadena in football. If their basketball ability equals their football knowledge the game should prove a big feature, for while Nevada is not a possible rival at present of schools like Washington State her prestige in basketball is the equal of any team in this section of the country. As a pre-season game the Sacramento Acorn club will play the varsity on January 20.

JUNIOR PROMENADE IN NEXT SEMESTER

Plans Are Complete for Prom, but Absence of Open Date Suggests Postponement to Coming Session

Due to the large number of dates which fill the college schedule the juniors have decided to postpone their prom annually given to the university until the second semester when the present congestion of the university calendar will not conflict with this formal affair. The committee in charge of the dance has already completed its work and an open date free from the attractions of other activities is the only necessary factor.

DIRECTOR NORCROSS ON EASTERN TRIP

Attends Meeting of Extension Directors of Western Agricultural Colleges and Consults With Several Specialists

Director C. A. Norcross returned from an eastern etrip last week which was taken for the purpose of attending several important agricultural conferences. At Lincoln, Neb., Mr. Norcross represented Nevada at a meeting of the extension directors of the western agricultural colleges. Through consultation with agricultural specialists from other states who were in attendance at this conference Mr. Norcross acquired information which will be of value in carrying on the work here. From Lincoln Mr. Norcross went to Washington, D. C., to attend a ten-day conference of delegates from agricultural colleges all over the country. This meeting was composed largely of experiment station and agricultural extension directors. While in Washington Mr. Norcross visited a number of the divisions of the department of agriculture in relation to co-operative extension work in this state, and hopes to put into execution such plans and ideas as are feasible.

NEBRASKA TEAM FAILS TO MAKE TRIP WEST

Lack of Ability to Finance Long Tour Prevents Big Middle Western Aggregation from Post-Season Journey

Within a few days prior to the date scheduled for the game with the team from Nebraska University Graduate Manager MacDonald received a telegram from the mid-western school stating that due to a lack of finances the team will not come west following the close of their season. The Nebraska aggregation was to have played Nevada during the first week in December, but the failure of their plans to mature precludes the possibility of Nevada students witnessing any of the big teams' play during the present season.

BROOKS IS CAPTAIN-ELECT

Halfback Brooks of the University of California football team was elected by the players after the Thanksgiving game at Seattle to lead the Blue and Gold next year. Brooks' passing and kicking as well as his ability as a line plunger made him one of the strongest men on the team and California's offensive was largely built around his ability.

Now that football is over California is turning her attention to her crew. Coach Wallis expects to turn out a strong team this year. Stebbens, freshmen fullback, who entered school last Christmas and stroked the baby crew, is expected to set the pace for the varsity this year.

WRESTLING CLASSES WILL BE STARTED

Boxing Instruction Will Also Be Given Under University Supervision at Y. M. C. A.

Immediately upon the opening of the second semester classes in boxing and wrestling will be instituted under university supervision in the Y. M. C. A. Coach Glascock, who is a master of the wrestling game, will have charge of the classes and Wilson Malone, '17, will give instruction in boxing. Howard Brown, '18, coach wrestling champion in the bantam weight division, will also be a member of the instructing staff. Those wishing to join these classes will see any of the above named men.

ABSENCE OF DOUBT REGARDING COMEDY

Although Title Is Doubtful Delta Alpha Epsilon Is Confident of Successful Presentation of Play

Although entitled "You Never Can Tell," of course, there is no doubt that the Bernard Shaw play which will be presented by Delta Alpha Epsilon, the girls' dramatic club of the university at the Majestic theater on Friday, December 15th, will be a superior production. Under the direction of Professor H. W. Hill and Mr. Charles Norcross the cast is now putting the finishing touches on the play which will be the hit of the season. Much care was taken in the selection of the cast, and, as a result, each member is admirably suited to her part and is throwing herself wholeheartedly into it.

The membership in Delta Alpha Epsilon is limited to women students, the five masculine parts are taken by girls. Juanita Frey, as Valentine, the impecunious but light-hearted dentist, falls rapidly and desperately in love with Elsie Farrar, who has the role of Gloria, the strong-minded but susceptible heroine. The love scenes between these two are particularly strong, suggesting much practice along the line of this gentle art by both of them. Adele Norcross and Agnes Constable, the irresistible twins, who speak their opinions gayly and freely on all occasions, carry the light and sparkling view of humor throughout the play. Dorothy Hempton, the wonderful waiter, shows the possibilities of that profession. A gentleman, a scholar, and a diplomat, he soothes the ruffled feelings of the Clandons and rescues the crockery from the hands of the irate Crampton. Helena Shade, as the crabbed old father, roars angrily at every one in the play, but softens toward Gloria and naughty Dolly at the end. Mrs. Clandon (Margaret Kemper) is the doting mother of the children. Ruth Pyle and Magdalena Bertschy, eminent members of the bar, the former a Q. C., supply legal assistance in smoothing out the difficulties of the Clandon-Crampton family.

"You Never Can Tell" is one of the cleverest of Shaw's comedies, spicy, sparkling and humorous throughout, but requiring a superior grade of histrionic ability.

SOPHOMORES TAKE BASKETBALL FINALS

Seniors Fail to Display Necessary Form in Game Against Speedy Second-Year Form

Failure to equal the speed and ability to shoot baskets possessed by the sophomores caused the seniors to take the short end of a 37 to 19 score in the interclass basketball finals last Thursday evening. The only explanation of the score is that while the seniors might have possessed the inherent ability they lacked condition, teamwork or something, for the game was a "comedy of errors" on the part of the men who wear the sombreros. McKenzie, sophomore forward, also "starred" for the seniors, shooting a beautiful basket through his opponent's goal for two valuable points.

I LOVE YOU DEAR HEART FACULTY MEMBER SHOCKED

A campus faculty member strolling by the library in the gloaming last Friday evening was stirred into shocked surprise as he passed the library to hear a sound like the cooing doves coming from that holy of holies and sanctum sanctorum. The gentleman was either unmarried or untied, we do not know which, but in either events the soft love-like notes stirred longings in his breast and he stepped into the vestibule to listen to the conversation.

"I love you dearly, sweetheart," he heard in soft, low tones.

"Do you," came the arch reply. "You know I adore you, love," answered a beseeching voice.

"Oh, I'm not so sure," replied the beautiful voice in tones a little less distant.

"Sweetheart, love me; I'll die without you. Won't you promise to be mine."

"What have you to offer?" asked the bewitching feminine voice.

"My love for all eternity," was the promise in man-like tones.

"Well," softly sighed the former arch voice in yielding fashion.

There was a silence for a time and then to the ears of the auditor came the almost noiseless sound of a kiss divine.

It was too much. The morals of the campus were at stake, and our mentor must intervene. He stepped through the swinging doors and lo! it was Juanita Frey and Elsie Farrar practicing the major parts in Shaw's "You Never Can Tell," which is to be given next Friday night at the Majestic.

NEW SLIME CONCENTRATOR

The Deister Concentrator company at Fort Wayne, Ind., has presented to the mining department of the university a slime concentrating table, which completes the concentrating equipment of the laboratory. The machine will be set up in a few days.

EXAMINATIONS

According to the schedule examinations are due to commence on Monday, December 18, and continue until December 23, the date for the beginning of the holiday vacation.

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EDITORIAL

THE ASSISTANT EDITOR

Elsewhere in this issue there is presented an amendment requiring that the assistant editor be a sophomore at the time of his election or what amounts to the same thing—a junior during the time of his tenure of office. This, of course, is designed to take effect in future elections. The Sagebrush staff is a unit in the belief that the assistant editor ought to be a junior. A man needs at the very least the full three years of residence in order to secure an acquaintance with university affairs. The success of an editor's work does not depend alone on his ability to write alone, but in addition a sure grip on campus affairs, a knowledge of the traditions and problems of the university is necessary. The possession of these qualities does not depend on previous ability, but on the longest possible residence on the campus, and the Sagebrush editor is in need of the fullest possible period of training prior to his entrance into office.

OUR INTERCOLLEGIATE RELATIONS

An essential factor in the existence of any university is the presence of sane, healthy intercollegiate relations with other schools and colleges. The practice has become well nigh universal among colleges who possess the signs and evidences of vital growth and being to select some one or two colleges to which the student body turns its eyes for example in advancement and lesson in failure. As a result of this rival competition between such schools as Harvard and Yale, Stanford and California, Washington and Oregon, the members of the Big Nine conference, Iowa and Iowa State traditions and practices have come into being, which, although excesses have been committed, have on the whole resulted in distinctive benefit to the universities and colleges who are parties to the relation.

A first effect of these contracts is the broadening of the college students' outlook. Despite the fact that he has centuries of knowledge from which to choose and a supposedly intimate contact with the events of the outside world the average man in our institutions of higher learning is far too prone to concern himself with his own private affairs and give little attention to the failures and successes of society at large. Frequent contact with members of another student body leads to an interchange of ideas and thought, which results in a true broadened outlook and a greater breadth of view in the mass of the student body. Failures in other schools become lessons to be studied and avoided and successes are examples to be copied and imitated. Campus egotism and individual narrowness are effaced in some measure by the knowledge that other schools are achieving a large measure of success in certain endeavors and every man is brought to a realization that there is a whole world of education action and effort beyond the actual scope of his vision and that everywhere men and women are tackling the essential problems of everyday life similar to his own.

A large part of the friction between individuals and nations comes through a lack of understanding and the widening effect of intercollegiate relations on men and women in the impressionable stage is no invaluable thing.

A second result of relations with other schools is the fostering of a healthy spirit of rivalry and competition. Spurred by the accomplishments of other schools organization is perfected and college unity and loyalty developed. Pride in the reputation and standing of the school results in the endeavor to excel and the quality and character of those many activities which demand student attention and participation is placed on a higher plane. If under no other excuse than the stimulus furnished by outside competition, intercollegiate relations still have a right to live and grow.

These results of a widened viewpoint and greater unity of college loyalty are strong reasons why any university and student body consider at times the state and condition of their intercollegiate relations and examine the situation regarding the character and degree of contact which exists with other schools.

Nevada's intercollegiate relations at the present time are anything but satisfactory. No evidence is present of a strong, healthy rivalry with any school. Neither are their tendencies of growth now in existence which promise a better condition in the future. In former years Santa Clara and California have assumed the place in some measure, but in one case the character of the school forbade the continuance of the relations and in another the odds were allowed to become so overwhelmingly large that there is small chance of our assuming a position of rivalry in the mind of the Berkeley campus. Nevada needs a school which is meeting her own problems in similar fashion, which possesses the possibilities of a sympathetic relationship due to a common geographical position and location and which will give us competition in football, basketball, baseball, track and debating. Our continued rivalry with club teams and class aggregations dampens the college athletic spirit. We need to develop and cherish a rivalry with some university which will promise a satisfactory permanence.

The question, of course, naturally arises—where? California with her present position is almost out of the question. If the time ever comes when we can define and create a definite athletic plan and policy which will depend for its execution upon continued effort towards a big goal for a period of years we suggest that Nevada look east to the University of Utah as a possible rival. Because of our lack of athletic prestige and consequent inability to create a satisfactory financial status the plan is not feasible as a project to be initiated next year, but for any man who is looking for better day to come to the university and who is determined that they shall come the idea is worth, we believe, some very serious consideration.

The new members admitted by the Pacific Coast conference at the last meeting in Seattle were Stanford, Washington State and Oregon Aggies. The matter of coaching salaries was considered and in commenting on the big outlay for football direction the Daily Californian in an editorial states that once football is on a firm basis the outlay for coaching will be trimmed. Reason for such action is given as the inability of the small colleges to compete in bidding for the services of high price coaches.

At Washington students will vote to see who is the most leisured student on the campus. The successful candidate will receive two free tickets to the Thanksgiving game.

FORMER NEVADA PROFESSOR AWARDED HIGHEST HONORS

Professor G. H. True, Now Head of Animal Husbandry Department at Davis, Scores Triumph Over Commercial Breeders

The prize for grand champion steer of North America at the International Livestock Exposition was awarded to an animal under the charge of Professor G. H. True, now head of the animal husbandry department at California. This is the first time that stock bred under university supervision has won over the exhibits made by the commercial breeders. The reserve championship for steers and the blue ribbon for sheep were also awarded to Professor True's stock.

Alec Boyle, ex-'06, now a mill superintendent in Tonopah, was on the campus last week. During the course of a conversation on athletics reference was made to the Utah Aggie victory. "H'm," said Boyle, who was guard on the '04 team, "One week in the 1904 season after we had taken a tough pounding from California when they beat us 6 to 2 we went over to Logan, still bruised and sore, and beat the Aggies 80 to 0 and didn't even stop to kick the goals. It was a race between the backs to see who could get to the goal posts first."

N. B.—Nevada has a football heritage which we aren't living up to.

Miss Ruth Carter visited Virginia City during the Thanksgiving recess.



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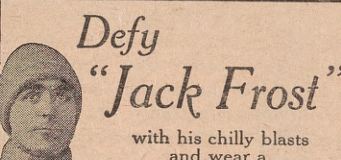
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Y. W. C. A.

Last Wednesday's meeting of Y. W. C. A. was presided over by our president, Helena Shade. She introduced to us Miss Seaburg of New York, a member of the National Board Association and president of the Large Town Association Work. Miss Seaburg, in introducing her subject, emphasized her appreciation of the wonderful climate and picturesque mountains of Nevada. Her subject was, "What the Y. W. C. A. Is Doing in the Cities of This Country Educationally, Religiously, Socially and Industriously." It was highly interesting to everyone.

We now have a definite picture of the real city work of Y. W. C. A. During the meeting Viva Campbell's little sister, a Reno high school student, favored us with an instrumental solo.

We wish to urge every member of Y. W. C. A. to please be present at next Wednesday's meeting, December 13, 1916. This will be the last this semester and will be a Christmas musical meeting. The Girls' Glee club will offer special music. Everybody come. M. B., '19.

DANCING CLASS

Monday evening Miss Sameth entertained the members of the aesthetic dancing class at her home on Evans avenue.

During the evening the girls discussed plans for the formation of a dancing club, which will begin immediately to rehearse dances, which will be presented in an exhibition next spring.

Dainty refreshments were served, and a most enjoyable time was had by all. Those present were: Donna Dyke, Grace Fuss, Alma Nichol, Alice Hobbins, Helen Smith, Emma Lou Singer, Elsie Humphreys, Agnes Constable, Belle McMillan, Marjorie Cowgill and Nann Coon.

Fraternity men at the University of Wisconsin are planning to form a cooperative suit pressing establishment and do their own cleaning and pressing as a result of the recent rise in prices for work done by the Madison tailors. The plan is to have all of the fraternities and sororities band together and run a pressing establishment under the direction of the interfraternity council. The matter is at present under consideration by the council.

Tim Corey, captain of the University of Nebraska football team, has established the enviable record of having played in every game of a long season, concluding a period of three years' play during which time he has lost but three minutes from the lineup. During his first year of varsity football, Corey was taken out for that length of time to permit another man to win his letter.

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The requirements of the course are five hours per week of study and tactical drill and attendance upon two military camps during two summers each of the campus being extended over a period of four weeks. Following the completion of the four years required work any student may elect if he wishes to serve as temporary second lieutenant attached to a unit of the United States army for a period of six months at a salary of \$1.00 per month and allowances. Those desiring to elect the military courses for juniors and seniors should see Captain McClure in his office in the armory.

COLORADO AGGIES WIN

In a desperate game with the University of Utah squad who were outweighed fourteen pounds to the man the Colorado Aggie team beat Utah, 14 to 6, and clinched the Rocky Mountain championship.

At the University of Minnesota last week one hundred and ninety-seven girls out of two hundred questioned replied that did not approve of bow ties for men. The opinion of most of the women on the matter of men's haberdashery was expressed clearly in the query of one, "She said, 'Isn't it awful to be able to see where their collars fasten on to their shirts?'"

Fifty eligibles for the varsity and freshman teams turned out at the University of Washington last week in response to a call for basketball candidates.

According to the New York Times the eastern football teams ranked in the following order: Pittsburg, Colgate, Brown, Yale, Army, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Georgetown, Dartmouth, Navy, Cornell, Penn State, Washington and Jefferson, Lehigh. Pittsburg has a student body of 1700, Colgate of 500 and Brown of 900.

At Maine the fraternities save through what is known as the Stewards' club of the fraternities of the university. Its members is composed of the steward and treasurer of the fraternities. They purchase supplies in large quantities for the fraternities, and thus they are able to save a great deal on all articles of food.

As a result of Michigan's having gone "dry" at the last election the student council at the Ann Arbor school is planning to ask railroads for a reduction of rates to Toledo and other neighboring towns outside the state.



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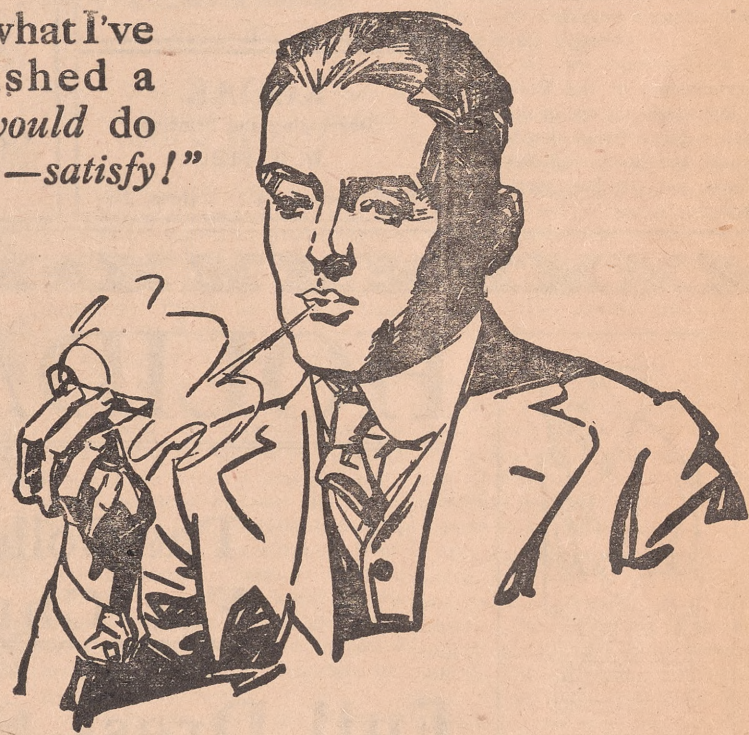
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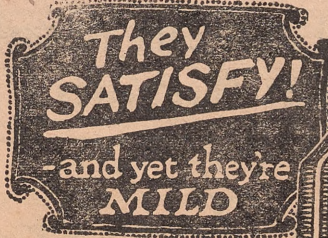
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The following is an amendment proposed to the A. S. U. N. constitution with reference to the assistant editor: An amendment to Article 8, Section 3, changing the clause which no reads: "From the members either the freshmen or sophomore classes, except in such cases as provided for in Article III, Section 2, an assistant editor and assistant manager shall be elected at the same time and in the same manner as the officers of the association, etc." to read as follows: "From the members of either the freshmen or sophomore classes, except in such cases as provided in Article XII, Section 2, an assistant manager shall be elected and from the members of the sophomore class, except as provided for in Article XII, Section 2, an assistant editor shall be elected; both assistant editor and assistant manager shall be elected in the same manner as the officers of the association," etc.

Oregon Honored

The west was honored at the recent session of the National Association of State Universities when President P. S. Campbell or Oregon was elected vice-president of the association.

Careful

She took my dare, and something went— As often, when girls climb a tree. I turned to run, then heard her say— 'Tis but a lapsus linguae. —Purple Cow.

The gymnasium at the University of Iowa last week put out of commission when a large boiler, located directly under the floor, exploded with great force and wrecked everything in its path.

BLOCK N. SOCIETY PLANS STRONG ATHLETIC POLICY

Committees Appoint to Communicate with State High Schools Regarding Football and to Attract Athletes

At the recent meeting of the Block N Society the discussion of an aggressive policy calculated to strengthen the position of athletics in the school occupied the attention of the organization and two committees of unquestionable importance were appointed. The first committee was assigned the task of writing to the high schools of the state with reference to the introduction of football in the preparatory schools and the second was instructed to survey the high school field with the intention of communicating with promising athletes regarding attendance at the university.

THE LAMENT OF A COLLEGE STUD

When your eyeballs feel so bleary, And your eardrums act so bum, When the world seems, oh, so dreary, And you can't e'en relish gum, When you step and lose your footing When you look and cannot see, When every one is hooting, And you're as drowsy as can be, When class rooms seem so stuffy, And prof's talk makes you blue, When all things make you huffy, And all folks pick on you, Don't start a useless fighting At things which folks have said. Don't start that old back-biting. Go home and go to bed.

The December issue of the Occident, campus literary magazine at Berkeley, contains three articles by the late Jack London.

D. E. P.

DOBIE MAY QUIT

Gil Bobie is tired of coaching football at the University of Washington and unless something unforeseen happens will probably not have charge of the northern eleven next fall. Rumors regarding the undefeated coach's plans have been flying about the northern campus, but in the absence of confirmatory statements from either the athletic authorities or Dobie himself, the situation is still up in the air.

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