



NEVADA vs. PACIFIC FRIDAY

DAVIS AGGIES AT GYMNASIUM SATURDAY

CHEMISTRY STUDENTS PRESENT LECTURES

Lay Plans for Chemical Exhibit on Engineer's Day and Hold Business Session

At the Chemistry Club meeting held last Wednesday the members listened to several lectures which were presented following a short business session in which a decision was reached to participate in Engineer's Day with an exhibit of the activities of the chemistry department.

During the period devoted to discussion three subjects were presented. John Mueller spoke on "The Purification of City Water Sources," George Hopkins spoke on "The Eynthesis of Foods" and Miss Helen Smith on "The Life and Work of Sir William Ramsay."

SOPHOMORES WIN FROM FRESHMET

Second Year Co-Eds Ring Basket for Total of 20 Points While Freshmen Are Content With 9

The sophomores easily defeated the freshmen in the first lap of the women's interclass basketball series winning handily by the score of 20 to 9. The play of the first half was snappy and the game hard-fought altho frequent fouling threatened at times to slow up the contest. At the beginning of the second half the score stood 8 to 5 in favor of the sophs and the "babes" started out as if they intended to make up the difference in points but the superior experience and basket-shooting ability of the second year ladies thwarted their designs and a series of baskets with the aid of several free throws soon put the sophomore score beyond the reach of the frosh. Coach Mack umpired the game and while she was forced to resort to the whistle rather frequently to check fouling. Evidences of first class material for the development of a varsity women's team were present in the speed and accurate shooting of several of the co-ed basketweavers.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE ADJOURNS UNTIL FRIDAY

Attorneys for the Regents Complete For the Present Their Presentation of Witnesses

After sessions of occupying most of Friday and Saturday during which the attorneys for the majority regents completed for the present their presentation of witnesses. Chairman Chapin announced that the investigation would be resumed next Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Members of the faculty and town citizens were on the stand during the two days rendering testimony, and Attorney Platt announced that witnesses representing the side of former President Hendrick would be present when the probe was resumed.

The members of a dramatic club at the University of Utah toured the state last semester giving a play entitled "The Rainbow." They played to record-breaking houses.

T. & D. Theatre

Wednesday-Thursday
GRETCHEN HARTMAN
And ALLAN HALE
In
"THE LOVE THIEF"
Paramount Comedy
2-REEL L-KO COMEDY

Friday Only
FRANK KEENAN
In
"The Thoroughbred"
2-REEL KEYSTONE COMEDY
And a
A GOOD PEERLESS COMEDY

Saturday-Sunday
Hippodrome Vaudeville
3-HIGH CLASS ACTS-3
Also a Big 5-Reel Production
"THE LITTLE LIAR"
Featuring
MAE MARSH
And
"SHE LOVED A SAILOR"

FAIR CO-EDS "CAMPUSED" COFFIN AND KEYS BLAMED

If it had not been evident that the members of Coffin and Keys served nothing but the softest of drinks at their cabaret last Friday evening these young gentlemen would have been subsequently open to a serious charge,—namely, that of serving liquid refreshment which conduced to a most hilarious and convivial state of being. Following the show Friday evening four young ladies of Manzanita known for their discreet and sober behaviour acted in a most astounding manner. Instead of going quietly and peacefully to their abode of slumber they wended a happy way to the Grand Cafe where they were found at an unbelievable hour in (morning or evening—which?) munching salad and listening to the fair ladies sing. When the matter became known the air in the Office of the Dean of Women was tense; it was so tense that the door was lifted off the hinges. Why these young ladies committed such an act is a subject suggested for a thesis by a student in female psychology. Whether they were naturally hungry,—a normal desire—or whether they were looking into the years to come and desired to create a remembrance which they could recollect as an occasion when they "put on a party" or went on "a regular tare" is a subject for said thesis writer to decide; but we only know that four disconsolate maidens are campused for a week and that some further unknowable punishment is hanging over their heads as in the story of the knife and the thread.

NEVADA MAY ENTER FIVE-CORNER MEET

In Event Stanford Freshmen Enter Contesting Teams Will Total Six

In all probability the big event of the track season this spring will be the big five-cornered track meet comprising the same teams which met last year and constituting for the last several seasons the climax of effort of Nevada's cinder path artists. The meet this year is scheduled for April 14 giving the varsity squad a training period of approximately five weeks in case the weather and condition of the track permit the conditioning process to begin the first of March.

A real possibility exists in the entrance of the freshmen team from Stanford university and in case the cardinal babies enter a sixth contestant will be present.

DATE CHOSEN FOR UNIVERSITY DAY

Efforts Being Made to Have All Students and Faculty Journey to Carson City

With the intention of creating a big demonstration calculated to impress the members of the legislature in Carson with the importance of the university, Professor Haseman and President Melarkey of the A. S. U. N. are endeavoring to secure facilities and transportation rates which will enable the entire university to journey to Carson City on University Day which is scheduled for Friday, March 2. The custom of making the trip to Carson on a day especially set aside in honor of the institution originated with the Glee Club several years ago and this year the songsters under the leadership of Professor Haseman are slated to render several numbers before the legislature and also they will dine at noon with Governor Boyle.

President Melarkey wishes to make the entire event a big demonstration and is attempting with the aid of the military department to make it possible for the entire cadet battalion to make the trip and appear in military formation in review before Governor Boyle. A holiday will probably be declared in the event that the attempt is successful and the proper facilities for making the trip can be secured.

The University of Utah basketball team, national champions of last year, will enter the tournament at Chicago again this year.

SHARP BATTLE ON IN DEBATE NEXT FRIDAY

Nevada to Meet College of the Pacific In Debating Contest In Gymnasium

DANCE FOLLOWING AFFAIR

Justice McCarran, Judge Brown and Rev. Howe to Compose Board of Deciding Judges

The first gun of a full debate season consisting of two inter-collegiate and a series of interclass contests will be fired next Friday evening when the varsity debating team consisting of Thomas Edsall and Everett Layman will meet the team from College of the Pacific consisting of Elmer Freeman and Leo Ranier. Nevada's team is composed of experienced debaters, Edsall being a veteran of two seasons' experience and Layman, winner of the interclass debate prize of last year. Both are ready fluent speakers with a capacity for pungent rapid-fire speech and the team which beats them will create a most convincing impression in the minds of the judges. On the Methodist team Freeman debated at Nevada on the occasion of the first debate with College of the Pacific when Nevada lost to the Methodists and again last year when the varsity won the decision. Of Ranier little is known as he is a new man.

Justice McCarran of the Supreme Court, Judge Brown and Rev. Wm. K. Howe will act as the board of judges and Rev. Lowther as presiding chairman. The contest will start at 8 o'clock.

Following the contest an informal dance will be held.

TEAM SELECTED FOR BRIGHAM YOUNG TRIP

Thomas Edsall and Lawrence Hansen Are Chosen By Judges to Debate Mormons in Provo

Selecting from a field of seven contestants the judges appointed to select a team to meet Brigham Young University in debate during the first week in March choose last Wednesday evening after considerable deliberation a team consisting of Thomas Edsall and Lawrence Hansen to meet the Mormons. A period of five weeks will be available for training and coaching on the question which is the negative side of the resolution to adopt universal military in the United States. The judges of the evening were Professor Spencer and Attorneys Pike and Humphreys.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS INVITE BATTALION

Invitation Is Extended by Military Order to Students For Ball in Wilsonian Hall

An invitation including every member of the cadet battalion is extended to the student body to attend the military ball to be given by the Knights of Pythias next Friday evening in Wilsonian Hall. The affair will be of a military character and the company of the order will be present in full regalia. The price of admission will be \$1 per couple, with an extra charge of 25 cents for each extra lady.

SENIORS WILL PRESENT PINERO FARCE COMEDY

Committees Are Appointed in Class Session Held Last Tuesday

Pinero's comedy entitled the Amazon has been selected by the seniors for the annual presentation of the class play which is to occur on May 11, during Commencement Week. The force is characterized by an English setting and is unique in organization possessing four main parts with several subordinate characters instead of the usual hero and heroine.

Committees were appointed on graduation announcements and class pins, the first consisting of Carl Kemper, Eva Walker and Dorothy Morrison and the second of Carl Kemper, Edith Harris and Vernon Organ.

NEVADA QUINTET EXPECTS VICTORY

Squad in Excellent Condition For Game With Davis Men Next Saturday

SNAPPY CONTEST EXPECTED

Visitors Are Unknown Quantity and May Offer Ample Offense to Varsity Five

As the second game of the league series Nevada will meet the quintet from Davis Farm next Friday night in a contest for basketball honors. The ability of the aggies is unknown for their season is early and while they have furnished competition for the varsity squad in previous years this season marks their entrance into the Nevada-California league. Last year the team which came from Davis staged a formidable fight and threatened on several occasions to take home a victory, and if they possess the speed and team-work evinced last spring Nevada will be forced to extend every effort to extend every effort in order to best the visitors.

Last week's victory gave the team a new supply of confidence, and indispensable factor in the rejuvenation of a team and Coach Ross is counting on the impetus of the previous games and the fighting support of the rooting section for a victory.

CALIFORNIA GAME IS STILL POSSIBLE

Manager McDonald Wires Stroud That Nevada Will Play on Sixteenth

The possibility of a basketball game with California varsity is still retaining major interest in the minds of the basketball squad. The big blue and gold team could not comply with the schedule calling for a game last week owing to two contests with Washington State but Manager McDonald has wired Graduate Manager Stroud that Nevada will meet California on February 16th if Coach Cherrington can arrange for a team. Dope on the two teams gives Nevada an even break on the home floor and if Mr. Stroud accepts the offer a thriller will be staged when the two squads clash.

BLOCK N ATHLETES TO MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Society Will Hold Important Evening Session in Training Quarters

The Block N Society will meet next Wednesday evening in the training quarters at seven-thirty. Several matters of importance including the report of committees will be considered.

DR. JAKEMAN PRESENTS DISCUSSION OF RABIES

Diagnosis of Disease Symptoms and Characteristics Is Discussed Before Science Club

At the meeting of the Faculty Science Club held last Tuesday evening, January 30, Dr. Jakeman of the veterinary department present an illuminating discussion of the diagnosis of rabies in dogs and cattle. Accompanying the lecture a series of lantern slides showed in graphic detail the effects of various conditions of the disease on the brains of dogs and cattle from the initiatory stages up to the time of death.

That the dreams of Ohio State people for an athletic stadium to rival the best in the country might be made to come true, is the belief of Charles F. Kettering, vice president of the Dayton Engineering Laboratories Company. Mr. Kettering believes that five or six of the wealthiest alumni, if asked, would readily contribute enough money for the building of the much-talked-of stadium.

SIGMA ALPHA Announces the pledging of Earnest Tam, John Frost and Everett Gooding.

Montana will meet Minnesota next fall in football in Minneapolis.

MELARKEY IS TERRORIZED WINNEGAR DEMANDS LOAN

The troubles of an army officer in dealing with rebellious sophomores are many but when a stubborn candidate for a sergeantship threatens the officer of the class with the advice that in case he is expelled as a result of dismissal he will demand in public from the aforesaid officer a loan of \$2.00 with which to register, the upper limits of tolerance are reached. Last Tuesday "Fritz" Winnegar, varsity football guard, was laboring under the hallucination that his fond parents had applied to his worthy person every name in the category and as a result he answered all names when the roll was called (up yonder, I'll — excuse me almost forgot our yarn). Finally the patience of his superior in the person of Capt. Melarkey U. N. C., was exhausted and "Fritz" was subjected to an application of the "can", or he was "canned." Before he retired the captain was subjected to the above threat and for a time lived in fear for a "dun." But "Fritz" underwent only a grueling scrutiny by the "com" and was deprived of his cut for next month. The final result of the incident culminated in the fact that our friend from Germany will drill an extra period in the weeks to come.

BASEBALL CANDIDATES WILL HOLD MEETING

Matters of Game Schedule and Training Season to Be Considered

All men possessed with baseball interest and ambitions will meet in the training quarters next Wednesday afternoon to talk over the coming season. Graduate Manager Stroud of California has written that owing to a shortage of funds the necessity has arisen of curtailing expenses and inasmuch as baseball is a poor money maker the national sport will be the victim of a short schedule prohibiting a game with Nevada.

Manager McDonald wishes to meet the members of a possible squad and talk over the season and Wednesday's meeting will furnish the opportunity.

MILITARY BALL ON FRIDAY SEVENTEENTH

Slight Postponement Is Arranged in Order to Make Possible Attendance of Governor Boyle

Because the Knights of Pythias who are to give a military ball on the sixteenth of February first secured the privilege of the attendance of Governor Boyle and his staff the officers of the cadet battalion who are arranging for the annual military ball have decided to hold the affair on the evening of Saturday, February 17th. Invitations will be at the disposal of the cadets in short order, a committee having directed their printing and other committees are formulating plans for programs, decorations and refreshments.

DIETZ ACCEPTS

Coach W. H. Dietz has affixed his signature to a contract securing his services as tutor to the 1917 football team of Washington State. Besides the \$3,000 forthcoming, the consideration to be received by the coach has not been made public. The previously discussed plans of alumni and others to pay Mr. Dietz a bonus for winning each the Oregon and the Washington game next fall are rumored to have been adopted and used effectually as an inducement for his return. According to the contract, Coach Dietz's services are required for three months, during the football season only.—Evergreen.

The Associated Women Students of the University of Southern California staged their Loan Fund benefit January 10. An excellent program was arranged consisting of music and drama. The object of the entertainment was to raise money to swell the scholarship funds of the Associated Women Students. This money will be loaned out to needy girls for educational purposes.

COFFIN AND KEYS WINS DESERVED APPROBATION

Cabaret Show With Soft Drinks and Splendid Display of Local Talent Draws Big Crowd of Merry-Makers

(By Clay Willis.)

Despite the deadly implication of the name "Coffin and Keys" gave evidences of life which was characterized by "bowls of joy," high-class singing and dance music of coaxing, lingering appeal at their big cabaret show last Friday night. The members gave the three hundred and fifty guests the time of their young lives with a few older lives induced into a state of high happiness in addition.

Ginger ale, cider and lemonade constituted the major portion of drinks, and were ordered by means of synonymous terms as "dago red," champagne, etc. Anyone on the outside with Puritanical inclinations, might be a bit critical of a college organization giving a cabaret, but could they have seen the good clean fun that followed, this skiticism would not have folded their tents like the Arabs and as silently stole away," but lingered nevertheless until the end was near.

At the appointed hour the tables and extra seats were filled. White coated waiters, spon bottle in hand, dashed about with loaded trays in the most approved waiter fashion, showing unusual talent in remembering orders and spilling drinks.

A selection by the band opened the program and they showed their appreciation of the hearty applause which followed by playing a lively one-step, to which everyone danced.

Edna Greenough and Babe Singer put on a skit, cleverly representing "Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs," and through "Maggie's" keen eyesight it developed that Jiggs had quite a "stand in" at Manzanita.

Mr. Joqueurs, noted in New York as a composer, rendered a piano solo, and followed it up with a one-step of his own composition, which proved such a delight to those dancing that several encores were asked before Mr. Joqueurs could leave the instrument.

The Glee Club as usual made a hit with two humorous selections which served as a good boost for their coming concert.

Dixie Coke (in male attire) and Marporie Queen scored a hit in their song and dance number, and for clever talent enjoyed hearty applause, and also "it is rumored" that the waiters picked up about \$1.35 for them.

Prof. Turner gave a creditable reading and won the good will of all by his unselfish attitude in refusing the donation tendered him.

Keith Candland sang and as an encore played a clarinet solo with a mysterious German accent. The mystery was cleared up however when the clarinet dropped to the floor and Keith finished up on his "zizz ba ba."

Miss Stroud made a very favorable impression on the crowd as a soloist. Her voice with its full rich tone, showing culture to a high degree.

Saxophone, mandolin, harp, violin, clarinet, band, piano, and xylophone music in almost every possible combination made the dancing which was interspersed all along novel indeed.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Grand Theatre

PARAMOUNT PICTURES
Wednesday-Thursday
LILLIAN WALKER
In
"THE DOLLAR AND THE LAW"
A Drama With a Message
Friday-Saturday
FANNIE WARD
In
"BETTY TO THE RESCUE"
A Drama of California Mines
Sunday Only
BENJAMINE CHRISTIE
In
"BLIND JUSTICE"
A Big Drama With a Strong Punch
Next Monday-Tuesday
IRENE FENWICK
And
OWEN MOORE
In
"A GIRL LIKE THAT"
Paramount-Drama

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EDITORIAL

SPECIAL STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP

The contention made by the opponents of the abuse of special student privileges long existent at the university that the scholarship of students listed under this class lowered the general scholastic average and character of the work done at the institution is doubly convincing when viewed in the light of the experience of the University of California with students listed in the special class. Data to prove that conditions are similar at Nevada is not available but it is evident that the application of the special student rule which grants the privileges of attendance at Nevada to students who cannot find entrance at California would not, to say the least, result in a more hopeful situation. Another factor which would tend to prove that special student scholarship is not higher at Nevada than at California is the rigid supervision at the Berkeley institution of a special committee on students of this class which imposes frequent consultations and a requirement that special students pass in approximately double the number of hours demanded of other students, in order to remain in the institution. Statistics submitted by this committee show that four times as many special students as regular students were disqualified for poor scholarship. There were 155 special students enrolled at California last semester and 14.2 per cent of these were disqualified for poor scholarship, while but 3.1 per cent of the 4987 regular students were dropped for this reason. Of the 86 special students admitted for the first time last August, 18.6 per cent were disqualified at the end of the term on account of scholarship, as compared with only 4.4 per cent of regular freshmen similarly suspended.

When considering Nevada's condition the situation at California seems most satisfactory but nevertheless the authorities are imposing more rigid requirements only thirty-eight special students being admitted this semester as compared with fifty-nine last January.

The example of other universities, our own bitter experience with students of the special class, the resultant lowered standing and reputation of the institution, the reported condemnation in Dr. Capen's report, are warning evidences to low scholarship standards which the faculty senate and the admission committee must heed. A campaign must be initiated about the state to show that the reputation and efficiency of a university does not depend primarily on size and that increase in registration must be sacrificed for increase in educational standards. Department heads must hold as primary the principle that adherence to high scholarship is more worthy than superior numbers. The time has come to force the matter to a decision.

THE INVESTIGATION

Unhappily a large part of the present legislative investigation of the affairs of the university consists of the repetition of hearsay and gossip. But in the midst of this tattle certain salient facts are being uncovered which point the way to possible legislative enactment intended to make a similar inquiry with its accompaniment of undesirable publicity and rupture between members of the university impossible in the future. It seems to be clearly evident that laws should be passed;

1. To definitely and accurately fix the final responsibility for the administration of the university finances; either the president should be responsible to the regents and the regents ultimately responsible to the state or vice versa, altho the former arrangement seems most feasible.

2. To institute a regime of frequent audit with monthly or bi-monthly reports to the governor or some other state administrator carried out under the direction of a reputable auditor bearing the highest of recommendations.

3. To create a method designed to secure the appointment by the governor or supreme court of the members of the board of regents in such manner as will insure at all times a majority on the board of hold-over regents acquainted with the affairs of the institution and determined upon settled policies.

Not only would such legislation re-create new confidence in the university throughout the state but the provisions are absolutely imperative if the institution is to secure as president a man who bears the qualities of educator, administrator and leader. No man of high repute will undertake the duties of the presidency if he realizes that he may be held responsible for the deeds of other individuals without the power to control activities for which he is answerable, neither will a man worthy of the name of president assume the office unless he knows that a change of politics will not result in a demand for his resignation.

FRESHMEN ELIGIBILITY

Last fall the University of Montana with a total registration of about 450 adopted the freshmen eligibility clause prohibiting the use of freshmen athletes in intercollegiate contests together with the three year player limit rule limiting the college athlete's career to that length of time and announced to the colleges and universities of the northwest that henceforth competition would be carried on under these widely accepted rules of intercollegiate athletics. Although the plan seems utterly unfeasible at present because of the ditch into which we have fallen in athletics the time is coming when Nevada will be forced to adopt these regulations if we are to secure respectful consideration from surrounding institutions and maintain the athletic dignity of the university. To argue against the ultimate value of the plan is to name unwise these provisions which have been universally adopted by state universities and privately controlled institutions. The only question is the problem of time and a consideration of prime importance when the institution once regains and develops its prestige in athletics will be the adoption of these rules legislating against the use of freshmen and of men with more than three seasons' intercollegiate athletic competition.

GYMNASIUM DECORATIONS

Aprupo of the recent agitation over the unsuitable character of the gymnasium for dancing and entertainment purposes comes the suggestion that an effort be made to add such improvements as would increase the attractiveness of the building. Any additions would of course be made in such a manner as would not hinder the ultimate use of the gymnasium for athletic purposes and in the hope that the campus will boast at some time in the future of a building especially adapted for assembly and entertainment purposes. To finance this improvement we suggest that the seniors in considering an avenue for the expenditure of the sum which they annually expend on the campus consider the advisability of investing their contribution in decorations for the gymnasium. Consultation with an interior decorator would furnish plans and cost; and such expenditure of the senior gift for several years would result in a building greatly improved in appearance.

Pennsylvania co-eds are after a mile of coppers for a new gym and lunch room. They need \$84,000, which takes exactly one mile of pennies.

Six students enrolled in the University of Oklahoma were elected to the state legislature at the last election. Five of the students were enrolled in the law course.

MILITARY DRILL

Bul. No. 19, Feb. 2, 1917
The following schedule of drills is announced for the week commencing February 5, 1917:
Monday—Close order drill, school of the squad and company. Blue uniforms will be worn. All juniors will attend this formation.

Tuesday—Extended order, school of the company. Service uniforms with sweaters.

Wednesday—Parade and battalion drill, close order. Blue uniforms.

Thursday—Class work.
Freshmen—Messages par. 474 to problem No. 1, page 418.

Sophomores—Flank guards, page 457 to par. 533, page 467.

Juniors—Combat part 5 F. S. R. to par. 163 page 182. (Turn in books on F. S. R. and receive latest edition after drill Monday).

Instructors Thursday, Major Moore, Lieuts. Wolford and Rice.

If weather conditions prevent drill classes will be held as for Thursday and additional class work given out in class rooms.

By order of the Commandant of Cadets.

COFFIN & KEYS WINS DESERVED APPROBATION

(Continued from Page One)

Though this is the first effort of Coffin & Keys, it served the purpose of showing that an honor society is necessary to college life. Omitting the fact that everyone had a good time the cabaret proved that organization is essential to success, and that an honor society composed of representative men, with their necessary initiative, can make a "go" of what is undertakes. The object of the cabaret was to raise sufficient money for the sweater fund, and although under heavy expense, sufficient money was left for this purpose.

A cup will be given to varsity debaters, hereafter, at the University of Colorado and will serve as the varsity letter does in athletics. The cups will be given every year, but a person cannot receive more than one; the name and debate in which the debater takes part in other years will be engraved on the same cup.

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Y. W. C. A.

The meeting of last Wednesday opened with a musical number by Miss Denny. After this the girls discussed the subject of cooperation, applying it to their daily life. They talked of cooperation in athletics, social events, studies and campus life in general.

When the discussion was ended the meeting closed with a song by the Girls Glee Club.

Next week's meeting is to be a particularly fine one. Watch the poster.

We've heard rumors of the "Dues Paying Party." Haven't you? The date will soon be announced. Keep that date open for we're going to have a lot of fun.—J. L. '19.

MANZANITA HALL

Amy Culverwell spent the week-end in Carson City.

"We've got the mumps, we've got the mumps,

We wish we could have them for years and years,

'Cause the cook gives us jam 'till we get all smeared,

And nurse doesn't scrub us behind the ears,

Since we've got the mumps."

Some such is the sentiment of three of our number, Laila Baker, Lelia McCain and Dorothy Patterson, who are taking a vacation at the hospital. We extend to them our sincerest sympathy.

Here's to Isabel Slavin,

Of all girls she's the worst behaved.

But that wavy black hair,

And her wide baby stare,

Get her by; for she's always forgiven.

Willie is six years old, and when his mother punished him recently he did not resent it, but decided to have it out with her.

"It hurts you to whip me, doesn't it, mother?" he said.

"Yes, dear," said his mother, "it hurts me very much."

"And you only do it to make me good?"

"Yes, dear."

"Well, mother, forget it next time and it will make me gooder."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Voluntary contributions to the amount of \$275 have been raised by the students at Ames to pay for a post game celebration this fall. One candy store was looted by the crowd who lost their heads after the victory over Iowa State.

Don't forget the home of orange pudding. Dalton, Clifford & Wilson.

EMIL OBERHOFFER AT T & D FEB. 12, 1917



In a recent interview a well-known musician and musical authority said of Mr. Oberhoffer: "I have heard all the great orchestras of the country from the time Nickisch led the Boston orchestra and Seidl was the idol of New York, and, in my opinion, Oberhoffer makes the third of the trinity of the greatest conductors this country has had. He has many things in common with both of those mentioned, yet with a distinct individuality all his own. He has the poetry and temperament of Nickisch and the musical insight and virility of Seidl, together with qualities of his own to supplement these. He has the same phenomenal memory, enabling him to master and memorize his scores and bring all his attention and thought to their interpretation. His Beethoven and Brahms readings are unsurpassed by any I have heard and the sensation he created in Boston last February with the first Brahms will bear this out. On the other hand, his grasp of the modern is equally remarkable and his reading of the Rachmaninoff E minor Symphony, in New York a few days later won a success no less striking and this is significant in view of the fact that the same symphony had had several previous performances there, which made little success. In my opinion, were Oberhoffer at the head of the same orchestra and located in Boston or New York, he would be generally acclaimed the greatest conductor in America today."

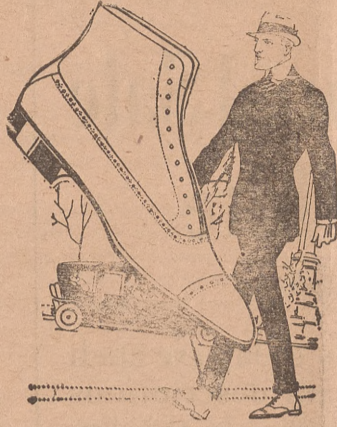
Probably no other conductor has given as many performances of the best work of our American composers and the names of MacDowell, Chadwick, Weidig, Hadley, Kelley, Busch, Kroeger, Skilton and many others have appeared frequently and often on

Stanford Ambulance Corps
Twenty Stanford men will leave the campus about the first of February for France, where they will form the Stanford unit of the American ambulance service organized at the university by San Francisco business men.

The student council of Wisconsin is considering the sending of the university ambulance into the war zones of Europe and having it manned by Badger students. Already there are four Wisconsin men on their way to the French service and will arrive at Marseilles by the end of January.

his programs, both in Minneapolis and elsewhere.

Mr. Oberhoffer comes from a musical family and was born in Munich. He has had a wide musical experience as an operatic, choral and orchestral conductor and has been in this country about twenty years.—(From "Music News", January 12, 1917.)



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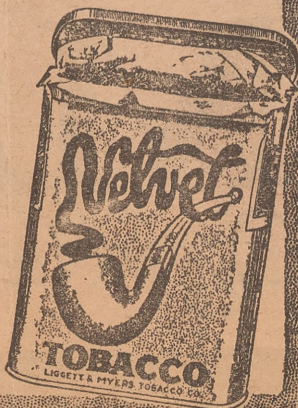
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SOCIETY

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Saturday afternoon the stars and crescent degree of Delta Delta Delta was conferred on Misses Pauline Coke, Margaret Queen, Blanch Garrison, Rose Harris, Margaret Bird, Leila Ogilvie, Claire Hofer and Marian Lombard at most delightful exercises at the home of Mrs. F. M. Lee who is one of the official patronesses of the Tri Delt girls.

Following the conferring of the degree the members of the sorority and several alumnae members gathered at the Riverside hotel to enjoy a banquet. Each place was marked with a lovely hand-painted place card in the form of the Tri Delt pansy and little books containing the sorority songs were the favors.

Many delightful toasts were rendered by various girls all of which pertained to the development of the pansy from the planting of the seed to the pansy in full blossom. The tables were also decorated in large bowls of pansies which were most effective. Those taking part in the festivities in addition to the new members were: Misses Adele Norcross, Nan Coon, Elsie Humphrey, Agnes Constable, Ruth McKissick, Dorothy

VALUABLE SCHOLARSHIP RECENTLY ANNOUNCED

Committee of Faculty Members Calls Attention to Opportunity Open to University Student

Concerning the Harvard Scholarship of \$300 now available for university students the committee is calling renewed attention to the value of the award:

"A scholarship of \$300 is being offered by The Associated Harvard Clubs to a Nevada boy who desires to go to Harvard University. The awarding of the scholarship is in the hands of the scholarship committee of the Harvard Club of Nevada. The basis of selection will be scholarship, character and general promise. While the terms of the scholarship give the preference to candidates for the freshman and sophomore year in Harvard, those who are contemplating advanced standing or graduate work in Harvard will also receive consideration.

Students of the University of Nevada who may be interested are requested to communicate with the committee as soon as possible. Further information regarding student aids and conditions at Harvard may be obtained from any member of the committee.

Scholarship Committee, Harvard Club of Nevada.

PETER FRANSDEN, Chairman.
R. C. THOMPSON,
JOHN C. WATSON.

A war hero book is the latest undertaking of Harvard University. The university has begun the collection of data concerning the life and experiences of more than 400 Harvard men engaged in the European war. The book itself will contain the records of the men together with interesting portraits, sketches and photographs. The book will be kept on permanent file in the university.

Hempton, Doris Taylor, Edith C. Harris, Elaine Harris, Dixie Coke, Zelma Francis, Fern Wright, Emma Lou Singer, Belle McMillan, Edna Greenough, Vivian Butler, Constance Watson, Edith Taylor, Hazel Bacon, Leila White, Mable Larcomb, Hazel Ohmert, Obeline Souchereau and Mesdames Reginald Mecker, J. G. Scrugham, Dorothy Nyswander, Lillian Maxon, F. Martin, Vira Thatcher and Ione Cardinal.

George C. Caner, intercollegiate tennis champion of the East, and captain of the Harvard tennis team, has announced that he will leave the University at mid-term and go to Europe with an ambulance corps. Caner was also tackle on Harvard's football team last year.

Student boarding clubs and all fraternities at the University of Michigan have declared a boycott on all poultry and dairy products for a period of three weeks. They hope this will bring down the prices of local dealers to a reasonable standard.

One of the most unique and entertaining concerts that have ever been given by the Washington Glee Club will be given by the University Glee Club. There will be about five numbers on the program, and between each number there will be five dances. The stage will be at one end of the hall, and the floor will be cleared for dancers. The affair is strictly an invitation one, but the program will be the regular one that the glee club will render on its tour.

U. S. C. is to have new bleachers with a seating capacity of 8000.

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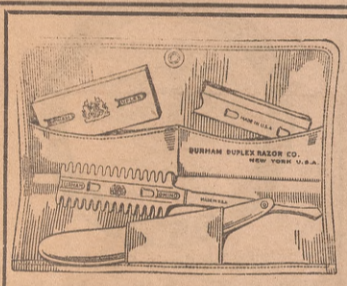
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