

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH



VOL. XXIV

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1917.

No. 21

MILITARY BALL CAPTURES INTEREST U. OF N. DEBATERS WIN UNANIMOUS DECISION

THREE LEAGUE CONTESTS SCHEDULED THIS WEEK

Elimination of Several Teams Expected Altho Outcome of Two Contests Is Not Doubtful

The week-end will be busy with elimination contests in the Nevada-California Basketball League. Six teams will meet in three contests seeking decisions as to the relative claim of the various squads to the league cup.

Only one of the games furnishes any possibility for speculation as to the outcome. California will play Davis at the university farm and from the brand of ball displayed by the aggies last week little doubt can be expressed as to which will come off victorious. St. Ignatius will meet Santa Clara on the university court and while the San Francisco team is reported to be stronger than in previous years the Santa Clara squad is given a much higher rating being slated on the coast for the championship.

St. Marys, although beaten by Nevada, is not yet out of the running and if she can win from Stanford may force her claim for the championship in case Nevada should lose on the coast trip. Santa Clara forfeited to St. Marys and California will probably follow with Nevada leaving several teams with one game lost. Stanford is given a better classification this year by the coast critics than last season and the game with St. Marys may give the Palo Alto men a possible second place. The game will occur in the Stanford gymnasium.

SPHEROID ARTISTS UNLIMBER MUSCLES

Big Squad Containing Able Material To Make Strong Team Possible

A big squad of men are accustoming their feet to the pull of flattened spikes in soft earth on Mackay Field these afternoons and despite the gloomy prospects for a baseball schedule the slap of ball in glove and the crack of willow against leather is already a reminder that spring is near and that the tingle and snap of the air will soon give way to warm sunshine with the resulting opportunity to loosen stiff shoulders and snap the sphere about.

Abundant material is present for the molding of a formidable team candidates for infield positions are numerous and in Hawley and McFarlane the squad possesses a battery capable of forming the nucleus for a fighting aggressive team. Hawley when encased in the mask and big mitt is a master at the game despite his diminutive sibe while McFarlane pitched a high grade of ball in amateur circles last summer, beating Holtham, former varsity star, on several occasions.

Just what the schedule will call for in the way of games is unknown at present. The baseball fund totals \$200 and this sum will make possible at least one trip for an outside contest with the possibility of a small inducement to a second visiting team.

The marriage of Gei Coe '15 of Fallon and Miss Ida Heinze of Burlington has been announced. Details are lacking.

T. & D. Theatre

Wednesday-Thursday—14-15
VALESK SURATT
In "The Victim"
Also Paramount Comedy and 2-Reel L-Ko

Friday Only
"THE WOLF WOMAN"
Featuring
Chas. Ray and Louise Glaum
Also 2-Reel Keystone and a Good Peerless Comedy

Saturday-Sunday—17-18
HIPPODROME VAUDEVILLE
3 High-Class Acts
Also
NORMA TALMADGE
In
"THE SOCIAL SECRETARY"
And a 2-Reel Keystone Comedy

DINKS CROWN FROSH EDICT GIVEN FORTH

"All frosh newly entered in the spring session are hereby commanded to appear henceforth crowned with the proper insignia of their position, their heads resting beneath the lowly dink of scanty warmth." So ran the edict of the upperclass committee presented for the observation of the members of the university on Monday morning. The habit of clothing the yearlings with a proper indicator whereby the campus might recognize the new additions originated long ago but the application of the rule never found sufficient support to make it applicable for the second semester men. But now the sign of submission is to bedeck the newly entered frosh and woe be to him who fails in obedience for wet and cold with the snow of winter is the water of Orr ditch.

ACTIVE CAMPAIGNING FOR AMERICAN AMBULANCE

College Men From Every State Joining in Movement For Aid of Wounded Soldiers

Efforts to enlist college men in the American Ambulance Service in France are continuing with success throughout the entire country. Inquiry as to the requirements for entering the course brings a statement of qualifications in detail. Volunteers must be between the ages of 21 and 40, able to drive and repair automobiles. There are two branches of the service field in which the minimum term of enlistment is six months and the Paris in which the minimum period is three months. With the exception of those men whose expenses are paid by organizations in this country volunteers must pay their own expenses, including fare to and from Paris, purchase of uniform and incidentals. The total outlay for a period of six months after the volunteer has arrived in New York approximates \$400. Wm. R. Hereford, 14 Wall St., New York City, is in charge of the recruiting.

In order to enter the field branch of this service one must enlist for a period of not less than six months. The work of this field service is done principally at or near the front, as the name indicates, and consists in running motor ambulances (Fords) to convey the wounded from the Postes de Secours, or first aid stations, to the field hospitals, and from these hospitals to the trains at the rail heads. As the Postes de Secours are situated right at the front and often in the connecting trenches, or in farm buildings or the like near the trenches, the ambulance drivers are frequently under fire. The cars are grouped into sections, 20 cars to a section, and each section is attached to a French army corps, with which it usually remains, but from time to time sections are moved elsewhere to meet any sudden emergency. American ambulance sections have served all the way from Belgium to the Vosges mountains, and recently two sections have been sent to Saloniki in Greece. A French lieutenant is attached to each section, with which he always remains, but each section also has its own section director and assistant section director, both of whom are Americans, and who have the nominal rank of lieutenant and second lieutenant respectively, and all orders are transmitted through them to the men of the section. At times each section is moved a short distance from the front, "en repos," as it is called, to rest the men and give them time thoroughly to overhaul their cars, etc. After the men have served some time they are given 10 days leave, or "permission," as it is called, when they can return to Paris or go elsewhere in France for recreation. There is one volunteer to each ambulance and the man have to take entire charge of their cars. There is a mechanic attached to each section who looks after the heavy and complicated repairs. The cars (the chassis only) are brought by ship to Bordeaux where a rude seat is constructed out of packing cases, and the men who are waiting their turn to go to the front run them from Bordeaux to Paris. The bodies of the cars are built at an automobile factory on the outskirts of Paris where the field service also has a machine shop of its

(Continued on Page Two.)

VARSIITY DEBATERS DEFEAT OPPONENTS

College of Pacific Speakers Are Beaten by Logical and Definite Speech

SUCCESSFUL OCCASION

Edsall and Layman Distinguish Their Appearance With Ready Oratory and Win All Three Votes

Answering their opponents arguments with decisive logical speech and presenting a strong constructive argument in support of their proposition Nevada's debating team consisting of Thomas Edsall and Everett Layman won a decisive victory over the College of Pacific debaters last Friday night, securing the decision of all three of the judges. The question was: Resolved, that the United States should adopt a system of universal military training modeled after that of Switzerland. Nevada constructed the affirmative argument and built up the propositions that the volunteer system of military organization had failed and that universal training was the most feasible substitute. The Methodist team consisting of Leo Ramer and Elmer Freeman marked their presentation of the negative with a good exhibition of eloquence, Freeman in particular exercising excellent oratory in his opening speech but their general plan of debate lack the punch which drove home the arguments of the affirmative.

Rev. W. E. Lowther was chairman of the evening and Justice McCarran, Judge Brown and Rev. Wm. K. Howe were the judges. Following the contest a short informal dance was held.

COLORADO AGGIES RE-ENGAGE HUGHES

Offer of Increased Salary From Eastern University Is Off-Set By Additional Sum Offered by Student Treasury

The Colorado Agricultural College came near losing Coach Hughes last week when an offer of \$3,000 came from South Carolina Agricultural College. Hughes has brought about a wonderful development during the last six years at Fort Collins, both in the training of championship teams and in raising the standards of sportsmanship, and so great was the respect for his ability and personality that the necessary increase in salary was obtained and his services retained for an additional period.

Concerning Coach Hughes work, the story of which portrays a vivid picture of the possibilities open to an athletic director, the Rocky Mountain Collegian states:

"Keep Hughes," is the cry. "He gave us two championships." He did. But the two championships are only a minor part of his gift to the school. Here's what he did: He revolutionized the athletic situation of the school, doing away with the "shady" players; he helped put the conference on the football map, and he put some real pep in the semi-dormant student body.

Eight years ago there was what was called Aggie spirit prevalent at the institution, but it was not what the modern Aggie calls spirit. An incident pertaining to the state of affairs at that time may be interesting.

There was an organization known as the Aggie football team. The big game of the year, that with the University, was only a week away. The coach went to the field as usual that Saturday afternoon to run the team through signals and scrimmage. Behold, one man, one solitary man, appeared to take his usual two-hour workout. The rest were picknicking, swimming, sunning themselves, or what not, and one earnest gentleman was left to train for the big Boulder game.

The coach reported to the president. The president spoke of the affair in the chapel hour Monday morning. The lone individual who had appeared for practice was held up as a good example before the students. The president extolled the merits of this man before the student body. Inadvertently he extolled the demerits of the made student body at large.

The result was that Monday after-

(Continued on Page Three.)

ENGINEERS ORGANIZE EXTENSIVE EXHIBITS

Engineers and Aggies to Scrap in Baseball Contest Followed by Relay Races and Boxing

DANCE IN EVENING

Large Attendance of Legislators from Carson City Hoped For at Informal Ball Closing Days Festivities

Although the intentions of the engineers are only commencing to assume form indications point to a huge celebration in honor of the wielders of trowel and square on the annual Engineers' Day to occur on March 10. Committees from the Engineers' Club under the direction of Tom King '17, are directing the performances and ceremonies which will extend over the entire day.

In the forenoon all the machinery in the mechanical, electrical and mining buildings will be in motion and graphic exhibits of the results of recent extensive research investigations in the chemistry of alfalfa and sagebrush will be open in the chemistry building. A highway exhibit including data on Nevada's good road campaign together with a display of hydraulic machinery will be placed in the gymnasium.

The afternoon will be marked by the distinctive occasion of the day, the baseball game between the engineers and farmers. Last year after a grueling contest in which Prof. Knight and his aggie cohorts displayed a remarkable knowledge of the game, the men who follow the plow came off victorious and already they are hatching schemes intended to produce a similar result. Relay races and boxing matches will also furnish further attractions.

In the evening the engineers will be hosts to the members of the legislature invited to attend an informal dance and formal courtesies of the university will be extended to the lawmakers.

DAVIS FIVE IS TOY FOR NEVADA

Varsity Quintet Retaliates for Football Defeat and Uses Aggie Team as Plaything

NEVADA 62, DAVIS 14

In a slow listless exhibition of basketball in which Nevada's quintet toyed with the Davis squad the blue and white ran up a big score totaling over 60 points against less than a quarter that number totaled by the visiting team. Contrary to expectations the aggies did not even furnish lively excitement for Coach Ross men and had the team displayed the same speed and anxiety to score as in the game the week previous the number of points might have equaled the century mark. Any attempt on the part of the visitors to score was promptly smothered by Nevada's defense and the farmers soon resorted to a purely defensive game in which they only shot for the baskets from long distances or when an occasional lucky dribble brought the ball to their goal. With the exception of McCubbin the basketball shooting on both sides was poor, appearances leading to the impression that Nevada's surprise was so large that a basket could not be rung except from a difficult angle. McCubbin was in fine fettle and his long distance shots were responsible for a number of points early in the game. Tam playing the first half at guard and later substituting for McKenzie at forward, staged several clever exhibitions of dribbling, on one occasion baffling the Davis guard with a toss over his head and a recovery which was converted for a field goal.

In the later part of the second half Coach Ross withdrew Brown and McKenzie, substituting Gooding and Leap. Both men succeeded in ringing the basket for several points and were successful in checking any scoring rushes of the aggies.

Buckman easily took the ball on the toss up and except when he tangled with Slater, who displayed good form for the farmers, had things pretty much his own way.

Nevada's line-up: Center, Buckman; guards, Tam, Brown, Leap, Gooding; forwards, McKenzie, McCubbin.

MUMPS REIGN SUPREME HOSPITAL WARDS TAXED

Mumps. Ever been there. Can you offer a description of the disease. Aye from the throats of some and nay from others. But out of the minds of those who have the pleasure of previous acquaintance with this unwelcome visitor comes the recollection a period spent in seclusion with a combination of toothache, headache, backache, lockjaw, sore throat, tonsillitis and quinsy for company while a monotonous succession of soup, egg-nog, soup, egg-nog, was poured down your throat and the mind was comforted by the consolation that you looked like "Heck's pup" with a couple of billiard balls on the inside of his jaw.

All this misery has been the experience of three student co-eds whose presence has graced the campus hospital for the last week while heart-sick swains languished without and love-notes past to and fro after the necessary destruction of migratory germs. A sad commentary on the lack of cordial relations between university men and women may however be adduced, when it is realized that so slight is the general acquaintance between university men and women that no male has succumbed to the disease. (H'm, let's see. Argument sounds "fishy," sir, but facts are true therefore conclusion must be correct).

After a fitting observance of deep mourning the Pi Phis have solemnly decided to adopt the disease as a fraternity affair, inasmuch as the three victims are sisters and have so given notice, solemnizing their vow with an oath to "pie bite" no more until the health of the order is restored.

CALIFORNIA GAME IS HIGHLY IMPROBABLE

Heavy Schedule of Blue and Gold Teams Forbids Presence of Team On Campus Next Friday

From present appearances the varsity basketball rooters are to be cheated of the privilege of seeing Nevada's quintet in action against the big blue and gold team from California which recently conquered Washington State winning one game out of the two played when the two teams met in Harmon gym. California plays Davis next Friday and unless Graduate Manager Stroud and Coach Cherrington reach the decision to send the reserves against Davis while the first string men meet the varsity the probability is small that California will endanger her record in a contest with Coach Ross' squad. Manager McDonald wired that the only possible date was Friday, February 16, and only a last minute decision will render the contest possible.

CALIFORNIA FORMS AMBULANCE SECTION

Volunteers and Funds Secured at Big Mass Meeting of University in Harmon Gym

Following the example of other universities throughout the country the students at California are organizing a section for the American Ambulance Field Service in France. A monster mass meeting was held in Harmon gym last Friday to secure enlistments and pledges of funds. Regent W. R. Crocker and Dean Barrows addressed the meeting with President Stewart of the A. S. U. C. presiding.

Skull and Keys opened the campaign for financing the corp with a pledge of \$50 and a half-dozen fraternities followed with contributions of \$25.

The Stanford unit of the service left last week passing through Reno on their way to New York.

Replies to a questionnaire sent out by the senior council of the University of Washington, show that practically none of the colleges throughout the country require senior examinations for a minor degree, according to the president of the council. While many of the replies have not yet come in, every one which has been received to date has stated that nothing to correspond to senior examinations at Washington exists in the respective institutions.

MILITARY SPIRIT TO FEATURE CADET BALL

Formality of Knights and Men at Arms to Preside at Battalion Dance on Saturday Evening

Gold braid will glitter, swords will glisten, the dazzle from brilliant uniforms will reflect from sparkling co-ed eyes, the deep blue broadcloth of uniforms will offset the brighter hues of fair ladies gowns, broad backs will bow to beautiful women, and the formal courtesy of military gentlemen will mark the occasion of the military ball next Saturday night when university society will dance under a canopy of American flags and observe in festive manner the side of the national life which trains men in patriotic spirit to serve the nation in war.

Governor Boyle with his staff will be present to add the mark of formal approval from the governorship of the state and a number of state legislators from Carson City will use the week-end recess to attend the function.

The committees of cadet officers have spent much energy in elaborate preparations and original decorations with dainty refreshments and programs will serve to furnish remembrances of the occasion. Admission to those in uniform will be \$1.00 and to those in civilian dress \$2.00.

STRENUOUS PLAYING TO MARK NEXT WEEK

Name of League Champions Will In All Probability Be Evident After Coast Trip

Next week will be a champion-making period in the Nevada-California basketball league. During four days from the twenty-first to the twenty-fourth of February a total of nine games will be played and following the contests a decision as to the pennant winners will undoubtedly be possible. The most strenuous burden of playing will fall on the shoulders of Nevada's quintet which is scheduled for a series of four games in as many days. This heavy drain on the playing energy of the university squad has robbed Nevada's fives of championships in previous years but the appearance of the schedule leaves a small ray of hope for the Sagebrush quintet. The first game will come with the College of Pacific five at San Jose and altho the Methodists have a reputation as fighters their squad is woefully weak giving Nevada an opportunity to secure just the proper condition and a day's rest for the clash with the big Santa Clara team on the following night. Stanford and St. Ignatius will furnish the opposition for the two following games. The schedule for the period is:

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.

A freshman woman at the university of Washington recently swam across Puget Sound on the wager of a ten-pound box of candy.

Grand Theatre

PARAMOUNT PICTURES

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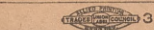
THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

(A Student Publication)

MEMBER OF NEVADA PRESS ASSOCIATION

Published Four Tuesdays of Each College Month During the College Year

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



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VOL. XXIV. RENO, NEVADA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1917

EDITORIAL

EDUCATION—A HAPPY HUMANIZING AGENCY

Monday was the birthday of one of the nation's kings, a king because of his kingly character. Of Lincoln's lofty idealism, and practical sanity, of his granite-like steadiness, of the gigantic burdens he bore with a smile, of his humor ever present like a saving angel, of his words, at times rolling forth in a trumpet call to inspired, battle-tried men and then falling in gentle human kindness as if to little children, of his speeches now chiseled in the marble tablets of the nations memory, of his prophetic, seer-like, vision combined with a grasp of human affairs as true as fine steel, little can be said for many men of intellect exhaust their ability and fail to find a fitting description. But one lesson for the college man and woman comes forth with striking appeal to those who daily sit in the class room with mind intent on theory. To Lincoln the world was a place, not of railroads and factories and banks and mines, but a place full of men and women. The wealth of the nation consisted not of the traffic on lines of communication nor of the gold in its coffers but in the character of its manhood and womanhood.

The man and woman who enters the classroom day after day and studies pure science or drafts for his mind knowledge from a book is liable to forget that these things alone are useless, that the problems of the ultimate nature of matter and of perpetual motion might be solved and yet no accomplishment worthy of the name would be achieved. Research might realize the ultimate dream of the chemist and physicist, the philosopher might find the nature of being and yet mankind remain poverty-stricken. Chemistry means nothing unless it feeds the bodies of men, physics is of no avail until it furnishes a means whereby men may travel and see and know and understand one another better, philosophy means nothing unless it gives men a knowledge of the purpose and meaning of life, geology means nothing unless a man can see in the seeming limitless, ill-defined ages with their epochs, first of lifeless and then of living existence, a reason supported by faith for the life that has been given him, biology means nothing unless it suggests the saving and development of human lives.

True education is a process of interpreting the data of research and laboratory in terms of social progress, of giving the man who pours over test tube and filter and microscope a vision of the lives he will save, of instilling in the heart of the man who will mine gold and build railways a consciousness of the exchanges of goods and thought which his effort makes possible, and of imparting a vivified significance to every atom of knowledge. Truly educated men are endowed first with widened sympathy and then with intellect. True education is a humanizing agency.

ACTIVE CAMPAIGNING FOR AMERICAN AMBULANCE

(Continued from Page One)

own, and before the men go out to the front they generally have an opportunity of working for a while to help in fitting out the cars. This is interesting work, and the knowledge of automobile construction gained in its performance is frequently of the greatest use in the field.

The headquarters of the field service in Paris is in a historic villa in the rue Raynourd, which has been generously loaned to the American ambulance field service for the duration of the war, where most attractive quarters are provided for the men while waiting to go to the front and while in Paris on leave. The permanent address in France of all members of the American Ambulance Field Service is 21 rue Raynourd. The men are all volunteers and all must be American citizens, and must provide their own passage money and their own uniforms. Nothing but board and lodging is provided by the ambulance. There is, however, a reduction of 25 per cent. made by the French steamship line to ambulance men from New York to Bordeaux, and military passes are furnished from Bordeaux to Paris. Sections and section leaders of the A. A. have been cited 18 times by the French army for valuable and efficient service; 56 of the men have received the Croix de Guerre for bravery, and two have been decorated with the Medaille Militaire, which is the highest honor for military valor in France.

The Paris section is open to men who are unable to give the full six months required for the field service, but who are able to enlist for three months or more. The work of the Paris section consists in running motor ambulances (principally Buicks) to the Gare la Chapelle, situated about five miles from the American ambulance hospital and where all the wounded coming into Paris are received. This is an old freight station re-constructed to suit the needs of this work and there the American ambulance men actually unload all the wounded from all the trains arriving and also load up all the French ambulance cars as well as their own; the reason for this being that the only Frenchmen available in Paris as stretcher-bearers and ambulance drivers are the aged and infirm, etc., who are not physically up to the work. The American ambulance cars run not only to their own hospital but also to all of the hospitals in and around Paris and as there are some 500 major hospitals and 3,000 in all, including auxiliary hospitals, in this vicinity, it will be seen that men of the Paris section get to know Paris and its environs very

well indeed. The men have to take entire care of their cars which includes oiling and greasing and cleaning them both inside and out.

There are no hours and the work varies, at times being very heavy, at times not so heavy, and the ambulances have to keep going just as often as there are trains arriving. There are not enough men to permit of a day shift and a night shift, and to relieve them when the work is heavy they are given 24 hours off, or permission as it is called, once a week or so, four or five men at a time, from different squads.

The men's quarters are in a very attractive house, about ten minutes' walk from the hospital. They take their meals at the hospital, where there is plenty of plain food.

The name "Paris Section" is in a sense a misnomer as there are trips of thirty miles or more out into the country and sometimes within the army lines, on evacuations as they are called, which means conveying men to and from other hospitals and railroad trains. Also, each of the squads of this section spends a week in turn at Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney's Hospital at Juilly, which is now under the management of the American ambulance hospital. Juilly is situated about 25 miles north and east of Paris, and just within the army lines, close to the beautiful Marne Valley and the tide of the battle of that name fell just short of it. The wounded for the Juilly hospital are evacuated from trains at different places, but usually now from a point about 30 miles north of Juilly. So the men of the Paris section really have a very good opportunity to see the country some distance out of Paris and within the army lines. Also, there are from time to time trips bringing new cars from Bordeaux to Paris.

The men are all volunteers and provide their own passage money and pay for their uniforms. Nothing but their board and lodging is provided by the ambulance. There is, however, a reduction of 25 per cent granted to ambulance men in the fare from New York to Bordeaux by the French line. Volunteers receive military midway passes from Bordeaux to Paris.

Anyone who can afford the time and who is physically able to perform the work will return stronger and better in every way than before, and will be amply repaid in many ways for his efforts.

Everybody at the party was talking at once!

They were quite right, commented Miss Cayenne. Everybody might as well talk. There was absolutely no fear of interrupting anything worth listening to.—Washington Star.

CINDER PATH ARTISTS INITIATE BIG SEASON

Prospects for Track Squad Loom Up and Candidates Start Preliminary Training

Already spikes are tearing up the cinders on the oval path at Mackay Field and the warmer afternoons are witnessing a long file of long-shanked athletes striding around the track on Mackay Field trimming off the extra weight and bringing wind and stride into harmonious action. The conditioning process will occupy the efforts of the cinder squad for the next month with little attention to either time or form.

Aside from a weakness in the sprints the squad presents the appearance of strength several men of proven ability being available for each position. Captain Melarkey held a sign-up session at the training quarters on Monday evening and the list of candidates for positions is already assuming generous proportions.

SWEATER FUND FULLY COMPLETE

Coffin and Keys Contribution Makes Possible Purchase of Sweaters for Last Season's Footballers

Altho the act has been long delayed the student body will soon give substantial recognition in the form of roughneck sweaters to the men who bore Nevada's name on the football field last season. Coffin and Keys have contributed from the returns of their cabaret show the funds necessary to make the purchase of the awards possible. The committee originally appointed to solicit funds raised about half of the necessary one hundred and ten dollars and the recent contribution completes the fund. Alexander Cotter, Lyle Kemmel and Carl Kemper are the present members of the committee.

A University of Wisconsin ambulance, manned by Wisconsin men, and with "Wisconsin" painted all over it, will soon be rushing back and forth from battlefields to hospitals in the warring countries, if present plans do not miscarry. Professor E. H. Byrne started the ball rolling last Sunday when he called together a group of representative students and put the proposition up to them.

WOMEN'S FACULTY CLUB TO AWARD SCHOLARSHIP

Sum of \$50 to Be Given to Student of Ability Entering Junior or Senior Class

The Woman's Faculty Club offers a scholarship of \$50 to a student entering the Junior or Senior class, who is working his or her way, wholly or in part, through the university. The club wishes to make its choice through its committee from four students, two women and two men of high scholastic standing, not receiving other scholarships presented by the university, whose names have been referred to it by the committee on grades.

The treasurer of the club will make out the check to the successful student, and it will be presented at the time and in the manner of other scholarships which are given at commencement.

POISON LURKED IN KISSES

Death lurked on the cheek of the Spanish lady of the seventeenth century and it was a blind suitor who essayed a kiss unawares. It was all because the women had to powder their noses even as they do in the twentieth century. According to Professor M. P. Philbrick of the University of Washington, who recently read a paper before the Washington State Philological society on "Spanish Life in the Novels of the Seventeenth Century," the women of that day powdered their cheeks with bichlorate of mercury—corrosive sublimate.

Talcum and rice powder were unknown in the seventeenth century, so the women could obtain nothing but the poison for their faces. The corrosive sublimate was found in the form of solid cakes which were rubbed over the face. White lead was also used, and one novel of the time speaks of "a face adorned with corrosive sublimate."

Ambergris was used as perfume, not only by the women, but by the men, according to Mr. Philbrick. The perfume was applied to the gloves instead of the handkerchiefs as it is today.

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Ye Campus Gossip

(By A. C. N.)
Mr. Laymer, Yell Leader,
Dear Sir:

I want to write
And tell you
I am sorry
That sometime
At the basketball games
There are so few
To yell and
Boost our team
And help them win
And make you glad
That you are yell leader
And everything
And then I thought
There must be
Something wrong
And thought that
I knew
What it was
And maybe you
Would like to know
That everybody thinks
It is because
You will not
Let the girls
Sit with the boys
And yell and boost
Just like the rest
When they would
Like to
If they could
Instead you
Make them
Sit upstairs alone
And make their escorts
Go downstairs z z z z z
And yell with you
Which isn't right
And at
Friday's game
If you will let
The girls come down
And yell and root
Right with the boys
They all will come
And we will win
With such a score
That everybody
Will be glad
That girls can yell
And most of all
You will be glad
To see such
Pep in everyone
I thank you.

Professional football leagues are being planned by some of the big men in professional baseball. It is planned to have several leagues in various parts of the country, and to use the baseball parks for holding the games. The magnates intend to employ college football players after their college work is completed.

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

COLORADO AGGIES RE-ENGAGE HUGHES

(Continued from Page One)

noon there were thirty fellows on the field for practice. And that Colorado game was six days away. But the team was picked and the game played as per schedule. The score was—oh, never mind; it could have been bigger. Anyway, the institution learned that their brand of spirit was not up to standard. So much for eight years ago.

The time slipped by. Coach Hughes came upon the scene. The same old spirit survived. And the first season under the new coach was far from successful. But a change was noticed. Although they were trounced beautifully by all teams of the conference, the fellows played a good clean game and went through a real training season. Very early in the year, Hughes impressed his maxim upon the student body and the athletic teams in particular. It was this: "A poor man who trains faithfully is better in the long run than a good man who sluffs." This was the law of the new coach and to this he adhered.

The result was evident in the next season. The scores were against the Farmers, but the latent patriotism and co-operative ability of the students at large was brought to the surface. The result is two championships, both of which, especially the last, were won by constancy in training and steadfastness of purpose, rather than by brilliant playing on the field. Such is the change wrought by our friend, Coach Hughes.

When Coach Hughes came to C. A. C. he found a condition that looked almost hopeless. The material available for football teams was of the poorest, the athletic standards were low, and the reputation of the college among sport writers was worse than none. Yet, in the six years that Hughes has been here, he has built up teams that captured two successive championships. He was a great factor in raising the standard of sportsmanship, and athletics to a place where reputation had to follow, and as a result the Aggie Coach has become a well-known figure among sport writers.

Oklahoma is considering the adoption of an honor system, which is to be voted upon at the coming general election. The majority of the students, especially the co-eds, seem to be in favor of it, and it is almost certain that it will pass.

Occidental College is offering two non-transferable scholarships worth worth about \$200 apiece to the best two individual high school debaters at a debating contest to be held April 26-27.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE SUBMITS FISCAL REPORT

Treasurer Gooding Points Out That Low Gate Receipts Responsible For Deficit

Either some avenue of curtailing the athletic expenses of the university teams must be opened or a means of increasing the revenue from games must be found if the present tendencies shown in Treasurer Gooding's report rendered on the 31st of December are to continue. The greatest source of weakness is the income from gate receipts. The total return from games, sale of season tickets, etc., was \$433.86. Because of this meager sum the indebtedness of the A. S. U. N. treasury shows an increase of \$200, the total debts on Sept. 1, 1916 being \$814.15 against \$1,036.18 on December 31, 1916.

The following is a financial statement of the A. S. U. N. treasury for the semester ending December 31, 1916:

| Standing of Funds | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------|
| Debit | |
| Football— | |
| Paid out for season..... | \$1,764.18 |
| Credit | |
| Resources for season budget | |
| 33 1-3 pct. of \$1,525.00..... | \$ 508.35 |
| Borrowed baseball..... | 101.65 |
| Borrowed Girls A. A..... | 152.50 |
| Borrowed basketball..... | 254.15 |
| Borrowed F. & M. Bank..... | 308.67 |
| Games, tickets, etc..... | 438.86 |
| | \$1,764.18 |
| Basketball | |
| 16 2-3 pct. of \$1,525.00..... | \$ 254.15 |
| Loaned football..... | 254.15 |
| Girls' Athletics | |
| 10 pct. of \$1,525.00..... | \$ 152.50 |
| Loaned to football..... | 152.50 |
| Baseball | |
| 6 2-3 pct. of \$1,525.00..... | \$ 101.65 |
| Loaned to football..... | 101.65 |
| Track | |
| 10 pct. of \$1,525.00..... | \$ 152.50 |
| Bills of last semester \$68.90 | |
| Balance in fund; loaned | |
| revolving fund..... | 83.60 |
| | \$1,525.00 \$152.50 |
| Revolving | |
| 23 1-3 pct. of \$1,525.00..... | \$ 355.85 |
| Drugs D. C. & W..... | \$ 54.35 |
| Printing Sutherland..... | 43.75 |
| Paid A. G. Spaulding..... | 200.00 |
| Other bills: | |
| Graduate manager..... | 90.00 |
| Books..... | 2.00 |
| Com. hardware..... | 1.00 |
| Loan Y. W. C. A..... | 10.00 |
| Tennis Assn..... | 15.00 |
| Yell leader sweater..... | 5.00 |
| Western Union..... | 4.46 |
| Palace Dry Goods..... | 4.00 |
| Graduate manager..... | 60.00 |
| Graduate manager..... | 32.00 |
| | \$223.46 |

Borrowed from track 83.60
Balance deficit 82.11

\$521.56 \$521.56
At the beginning of the collegiate year the student body assumed outstanding bills, to-wit:
A. G. Spaulding \$661.26
D. C. & W. drugs 54.35
Sutherland, printing 43.75
F. & M. Bank 46.15
Troy Laundry 9.00

\$814.51
At present the out-standing bills are to-wit, Jan. 1, 1917:
A. G. Spaulding \$542.36
Farmers & Merchants Bank 308.67
California Freshmen 185.15

\$1,036.18
Football season cost:
For games, guarantee, supply, etc. \$1,764.18
Resources from budget, games, etc. 1,029.32

Deficit for season \$734.86
CHAS. C. GOODING,
Treasurer A. S. U. N.

In the interest of all the students at the University of Washington, the next two-bit dance, according to the chairman, will have an attendance of 225 couples and no more. When this number has been sold the books will be closed, and in this way those present will be able to dance in perfect comfort.

To raise a fund of \$10,000,000 for the unrestricted use of the university is the program announced this morning by the Harvard endowment fund committee. The formation of this committee and the launching of its campaign came as a result of the constantly increasing financial needs of the university without a corresponding increase in resources.

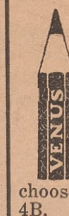
A campaign to raise an additional \$3,000,000 for the endowment fund for professors' salaries and the purchase of books for the university library will be launched shortly by Princeton University. The plans for the campaign were included in the report which President Hibben made to the board of trustees at their meeting. The high cost of living, he says, is responsible for an annual deficit of hundreds of thousands of dollars in faculty salaries.

"Father, when people go to Heaven, do they get to be angels right away or do they have to pass a lot of darn old examinations."—Life.

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We couldn't until we had tried every tobacco made, but—we know that most American pipe smokers agree that Kentucky Burley is the world's choicest pipe tobacco.
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10c Tins; 5c Metal-lined Bags; 1 lb. Glass Humidor

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MANZANITA HALL

Miss Kempton, Miss Phillips, Miss Van Tyne, and Lois Moody spent the week end in Truckee. They tell us, though they enjoyed all the winter sports, they almost suffered from the heat. Spring is surely upon us.

Mary Bell's sister, Chalcyce, is visiting here for a few days.

Laila Baker is with us again after her sojourn with the mumps.

Juanita Frey has gone to Gardnerville to substitute for a few weeks in the High school there.

Now banks may look simple and harmless,

As though they just happened there, But don't let yourself be deceived now. That wee little fringe of hair Denotes patience and time and forethought,

Likewise scissors and bandoline, too. If you're skeptical, go and ask Helen, We think that she can tell you.

A girl there is living among us, Than most others you'll find her more fair.

But at times, frequently, We're as scared as can be, When she has to repeat, "Have you brought your receipt?" You might call it a

"Dorothy Scare."

DANCING CLASS

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

The evening was largely occupied with sewing, music and dancing until a late hour when dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Those who enjoyed the evening with Miss Sameth were the Misses Donna Dyke, Agnes Constable, Ruth McKissick, Mildred Miskimmons, Phoebe King, Helena Shade, Emma Lou Singer, Nan Coon, Belle McMillan, Nichol, Alice Hobbins, Evelyn LaKamp, Elsie Farrer, Ravena Evans, Ailene Gulling, Adele Norcross.

"The field for women in newspaper work is growing rapidly. If they want to do the work—and some of it is very hard and not very agreeable—then there is plenty of opportunity." This was one of the statements made by Harvey Ingham, editor of the Des Moines Register, before members of the Scarlet and Black staff of Grinnel College, in a conference at the Hotel Colfax in Colfax, Iowa. Mr. Ingham's speech marked the climax of the two days' convention of the Grinnel newspaper enthusiasts held the second and third of January.

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

Y. W. C. A.

The weekly meeting of Y. W. C. A. was called to order Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 4:30 o'clock by President Helena Shade. After the devotional services Margaret Bird played a piano solo. The speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Frank Humphrey who gave a wonderful talk about child welfare work in San Francisco. Mrs. Humphrey is a very interesting speaker and her talk made us realize that "Social Service" is not a vague theory but a tangible, practical organization.

The annual "Dues-Paying Party" of the Y. W. C. A. was held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Layman last Saturday from 2:30 to 5:30. The object of the party was to collect all out-standing dues, but all the girls of the association were invited whether they had paid their dues or not.

After dancing and playing some amusing games, delicious refreshments were served, and the girls left at 5:30 fully convinced that "Dues-Paying Parties" are well worth while.

LAWRENCE COLLEGE IS RECIPIENT OF FUNDS

Additional Campaign Initiated for Endowment and Building Purposes

The new Plantz-Naylor \$100,000 memorial chapel for Lawrence College was made possible one year ahead of time when it was announced by President Plantz here today that a gift of \$62,500 had just been received from a wealthy Appleton man who does not wish his name to be given out. The gift is the second large one received by Lawrence within seven months. Last July Mrs. Russell Sage of New York gave \$100,000 for the Russell Sage Memorial Girl's Dormitory which is now rapidly nearing completion. Sixty thousand dollars had previously been raised for the new chapel and the late gift makes the total amount close to \$125,000.

The \$500,000 endowment campaign for Lawrence College being undertaken in connection with the Jubilee campaign of the Methodist Episcopal church will be launched here on February 13. The campaign will last just one year and will end on or before Feb. 28, 1918.—Lawrentian, Feb. 7.

Leslie Burton Blades, who is totally blind, and was a former student of Colgrado College, is completing his academic work in the University of Oregon, and has filed his thesis, "A Preliminary Survey of the Mental Imagery of a Blind Subject," with the university librarian at Eugene. If he had spent his four years in the university he would have received the "Magna cum Laude" degree.

Side Shots

Big "Babe" Slater failed to display the same form which characterized his basketball playing last year when Davis met Nevada last Saturday. His floor work was poor and his shooting inaccurate compared with the wonderful game which he played last year on the same court.

Tam's speed and cleverness on the floor is one of the sources of his versatility displayed last Saturday night when his shift to forward showed that he could play the position in addition to that of running guard.

Both Parshall and Slater are football men, playing in the backfield on the occasion of the visit of the Davis team last fall.

For a time last year it seemed as if McCubbin had slowed up and his weak ankle probably was handicapping to some extent but in reality it is only "Mac's" complete mastery of the game, his coolness and consummate cleverness with the ball, which while lacking the dash and fire of excited play, is far more effective, which gives the appearance but by no means the reality of slowness.

With additional experience serving to inculcate a steady control of his playing under fire Leap will realize the promise which he is now making of being varsity calibre. He is already a valuable substitute and the training of the season will give him control and experience.

Tam's clever dribble down the floor, and toss over the Davis guard's head, with the score that resulted from the play recalled the days of Dick Sheehy, all-coast forward, when the "Big Chief" would carry the ball through a team's entire defense lifting the leather over the opponents heads, dodging through and catching it beyond with a resulting score.

The presence of data on farm lands and conditions in the university files was the chief cause of the selection of Berkeley as the site for the new federal farm loan bank organized to serve the states of California, Utah, Arizona and Nevada.

Seventy-five students have been expelled from Stanford University for poor scholarship, according to the announcement of the Registrar. This is the largest number expelled at one time in the history of the university. In addition to those expelled, 117 students have been disciplined for poor scholarship.

Willis—What makes a man always give a lady a diamond ring?
Gillis—The lady.—Orange Peel.

SOUTH DAKOTA ANNOUNCES SEVERAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Graduate School Will Award Several Fellowships of Three Hundred Dollar Valuation

For the promotion of graduate study and research, the University of North Dakota awards annually three fellowships of \$300 each. These are assigned from year to year to various departments according to the merits of the applicants. There is also an Industrial Fellowship of \$400 in the School of Mines. Fellowships are open to graduates of any university or college of recognized standing, and appointments are made for one year. These fellowships are primarily study fellowships and the holders are not required to give assistance in departments. The university also awards three graduate scholarships of a value of \$150 each. Several assistantships are also available in different departments. Applications for appointment must be made not later than the 31st of March. Awards are made not later than the first of May. Blank forms for applications may be had from the Chairman of the Graduate Committee, Professor A. J. Ladd, University Post-office, North Dakota.

Jones—Is your house insured against fire?

Smith—I don't know. I've just been reading the insurance policy.—Widow.

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