

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXVIII

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1920

No. 13

Nevada-California League Is Doubtful

BLOCK "N" PLANS BASKET TOURNEY

The Block "N" Society held its final meeting of the semester Wednesday evening and plans for the Interscholastic Basketball Tournament were laid. The three men who served with the faculty committee last year were reappointed. They are Noble Waite, Bill Martin and Tom Buckman. Methods of housing the visiting high school teams were discussed and a committee for that purpose will be appointed in the near future.

Arrangements were made for an interclass tournament to be held this semester. The work will be in charge of the Varsity Basketball men of last year. These men will assist in the organizing of the teams and also in the coaching. A metal slab will be installed in some prominent spot on the campus and the names of the members of the winning team will be enrolled on it each year. It is expected to make the interclass tournament a regular thing in the University and to interest more men in the sport than would be reached through Varsity basketball. The men who made their letter last year will not be allowed to participate in the coming tournament.

A lengthy discussion was carried on as to various methods of arousing spirit and interest in the Student Body meetings, and a plan was endorsed whereby it is thought that the number of Freshmen delinquents can be decreased.

The suggestion that two assistant yell leaders be appointed to help create some vocal pep among the students, and the A. S. U. N. president announced that there would be some time devoted to yelling at the meeting Friday and that then would be a good time to hold tryouts for the positions.

U. of N.

SERGEANT BENNING TO LEAVE NEVADA

Master Sergeant Willard E. Benning, assistant to Col. J. P. Ryan, commandant of cadets, has received orders from the adjutant general relieving him from duty at the University and directing him to report to the commanding general at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for assignment to a regular infantry regiment. He will leave here about December 8 for his new assignment.

Sergeant Benning has been on duty at the University since last December, being detailed here for instructional work with the infantry unit of the R. O. T. C. assisting the commandant of cadets.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

LAST TIME SATURDAY—

The Picture Critics Are Comparing to "The Birth of a Nation."

THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS

—SUNDAY—

THE PICTURE OF THE CENTURY

"EARTHBOUND"

DON'T MISS IT—

TRYOUTS FOR PLAY TO BE HELD SOON

"His Majesty, Bunker Bean," by Lee Wilson Dodd, adapted from the novel by Harry Leon Wilson, will be produced by "Clonia" some time during the early part of February, it was decided at a meeting of the dramatic society Tuesday night. The play will be produced under the directions of Professor A. E. Turner, faculty advisor of the association and the managing and all work of the production will be done by the members.

Tryouts for parts in the cast will be held on the third floor of Stewart Hall Wednesday afternoon and evening. There are 18 characters in the play. The principal ones are Bunker Bean, a young stenographer, Mr. Breed, neat and efficient but very distrustful of himself; James Breed, known to his family as "Pops" and to his associates as "J. B.", a gruff middle-aged business man; the "Flapper," J. B.'s daughter, an ultra modern young lady of rather marked ideas concerning a daughter's place. Then there is the mother and grandmother who obey the Flapper, and Balshazer and the Countess, mediums who tell Bunker of his ancestry.

The plot is developed around the personality of Bunker. The hero, being extremely bashful, becomes interested in reincarnation and as a result of the revelations of the mediums, who tell him that his last visit to earth was in the form of Napoleon Bonaparte, he gains a large amount of self confidence. Where he had previously considered himself as unworthy of the Flapper he now accepts her attentions and having out-witted Pops in a business deal he has a staunch friend there.

The four acts of the play deal with the ups and downs of Bunker's ego, as the spirits tell him of his past personalities, but at last his self confidence wins out and he feels that he can accept the Flapper's offer to marry him, and an elopement follows.

U. of N.

ONLY TEN PER CENT APPLY FOR MEDAL

Like World War Veterans elsewhere only a very small number of former service men now attending the University of Nevada who are entitled to receive the Victory Medal given by the government, have made application to the local post of the American Legion for the necessary blanks and data.

Every service man honorably discharged, including the S. A. T. C., is entitled to one of the bronze medals, hung from a band of rainbow ribbon. Additional battle clasps are given for each war operation.

The central headquarters in Philadelphia announce that, of more than 3,000,000 men in the country who have the right to wear the medal, only 379,214, or 10 per cent, have been awarded upon application. For service in this country 117,194 have been issued, and for foreign service 79,192. Applications are received on the average of 6,800 a day.

U. of N.

It may be hard to convince a healthy man that health is more important than wealth, but a sick man understands it.

SIX TEAMS ENTER IN RIFLE SHOOT

If they can throw lead like they can sling ink, she'll be a great old war for the "Sagebrush" scribes have signed up for the rifle tournament which is to be held under the auspices of the Military Department, beginning the early part of December.

The "Space Fillers" will be led by Ray Bryan, famous rifleman from Colorado, and besides him there will probably be enrolled the entire staff of that worthy publication, including the Campus Cat and the Office Dog.

Not only have the Pen Pushers enlisted, but many of the "Old Vets" and Associated Federal Board men have designated their willingness to show the cadets a thing or two about rifle shooting. The Veterans will shoot under the leadership of Al Reed, of the wicked eye, and any who saw service during the war will be given opportunity to try out if they speak to Corporal Reed.

"Wild Bill" Martin will take charge of the Upperclass squad and see that the chosen six are properly equipped and drilled.

The Faculty team is already hard at work and promise some keen competition for the prizes. Besides these there will probably be two cadet teams entered. Some of the cadets have already made some remarkable averages. The highest average this semester was made by Finlayson, Whitely, Egan, Herbert, Molina, Barber, Thomas and Miller who will probably represent the cadets on one of the two teams.

As soon as some organization is formed by the various teams it will be possible to arrange hours for practice with Colonel Ryan. Ammunition will be furnished free of charge to all participants.

Efforts are being made to arrange with various firms to offer prizes for the winning team and for the best individual records.

It is hoped that such interest will be taken in the coming tournament that a University team can be organized that would do credit to Nevada in Inter-collegiate competition.

U. of N.

A fool sometimes gives a fairly correct imitation of a wise man, but he can't make the performance continuous.

A. S. U. N.

There will be a meeting of A. S. U. N. in the Gymnasium, Friday, Dec. 3 at 11:20 a. m.

S. A. E.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity will have Artemesia pictures taken Sunday, December 5 at 10 a. m., Goodner's.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity will have Artemesia pictures taken Saturday, December 4 at 1:30 p. m., Goodner's.

Basketball League Remains Unsettled

MEETING OF REPRESENTATIVES OF LEAGUE TEAMS FAILS TO ACCOMPLISH PURPOSE DUE TO POSSIBLE WITHDRAWAL OF CALIFORNIA AND STANFORD—MATTER WILL BE DEFINITELY SETTLED AT NEXT MEETING ON DECEMBER 13

Coach Courtright returned this morning from San Francisco where he attended the meets of the Pacific Coast Conference and the Nevada-California Basketball League, and discussed games and plans for both.

At the Nevada-California League meeting there were present representatives from all the league teams excepting Stanford and California. In addition to the president of the league and Coach Courtright, Santa Clara, St. Marys, St. Ignatius, College of Pacific and Davis Aggies were represented. Both California and Stanford were reached by telephone and their sentiments obtained. Both were dubious regarding their entering the conference. Santa Clara stated that if these teams did not enter the league she would not, whereupon Nevada stated that in the event these three teams were not entered, she also would remain out. California and Stanford both stated they would reconsider the matter and decide definitely at the next meeting of the league, which will be held December 13, 1920. It was decided that all games played between Stanford and California would be counted in the standing of the league, regardless of whether they are played as part of the schedule in the Pacific Coast Conference or not. This no doubt is part-

ly the reason for the Coast teams hesitancy about entering the other league. Santa Clara expressed a desire to play Nevada on her own floor instead of at Reno, though the game last year was played there, and this year should be at Reno. Those points will be definitely decided at the later meeting if the league is continued. In the event Stanford, California, Santa Clara and Nevada do not enter, the league will probably be discontinued.

At the other meeting, Oregon Aggies wished to arrange basketball games with Nevada for this season, preferably on the Oregon court. No definite action was taken on this, though Coach Courtright stated that if other games could be arranged with the northwest colleges on such a trip, the offer would probably be accepted. U. S. C. also stated that she would arrange games with Nevada in case the Trojans made their proposed northern trip.

At the meeting of the Pacific Coast Football Conference which Coach Courtright attended, he scheduled football games with California, Stanford and the University of Southern California for next season. Dates and places have not been definitely arranged as yet. Nevada also has games scheduled with the University of Utah in Reno and Utah Aggies at Logan.

DAYTON HI TEAMS TIE WITH SPARKS

(Special Correspondence.)

On Saturday, November 27, the Dayton basketball teams played the Sparks teams on the Dayton floor. The Sparks girls won by a score of 40 to 8. Miss Rose Harris of Reno refereed the game.

The Dayton boys surprised the visitors by giving them the short end of the score, 29-26. Two of Dayton's best players were unable to play on account of illness. Mr. Hearne of the University was referee of the boys' game. This game was fast and hard fought from the beginning, and the score at the end of the first half was 11-13 in favor of Sparks. In the second half, the Dayton boys played harder and were in the lead at the finish.

The Sparks girls' line up was: Hecox and Gissons, forwards; Schaefer and Bonham, centers, and Harrison and Lewis, guards.

The Dayton girls who played were: Johnston and Quilici, forwards; Armstrong and Wilson, centers, and Dempsey and Braun, guards.

The Dayton boys who played were: Ruby, Winnie, Randall, Howard and Nolan.

The Sparks boys team was made up of Foote, Downey, Kistler, Smith, Cunningham and Peters.

U. of N.

Constantly fighting for your rights is apt to cut into the time one might devote to enjoying such privileges as he already has.

MARYLAND PLANS STATE COLLEGE

The General Assembly of the State of Maryland in April of this year passed, and the Governor approved, a law which merged the Maryland State College at College Park, and the Schools of Law, Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, and Nursing which constituted the University of Maryland in Baltimore.

According to the statement recently issued by President A. F. Woods, all the property and the charter rights of the old University of Maryland were turned over to the Board of Trustees of the Maryland State College, and the name Maryland State College was changed to the University of Maryland. (Continued on Page 8.)

RIALTO THEATRE

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College News

OREGON AGGIES—Sophomores at the Oregon Agricultural College have voted to have a class insignia. The insignia chosen for this year is a knitted vest that can be worn by women as well as men.

KANSAS—Varsity dances are being held under the joint auspices of the men's and women's student councils at the University of Kansas every Saturday night. That they have been successful from a financial standpoint is shown by the fact that the first six of the college year netted \$218.47.

NEBRASKA—Students interested and active in journalistic work at the University of Nebraska have organized a Press Club, similar in purpose to that organized at Syracuse a few weeks ago.

DEPAUW—DePauw has condemned "indiscriminate class fighting as a form of hazing long outgrown in American colleges."

MINNESOTA—Students of the University of Minnesota greeted President Lotus D. Corman at dinner in the ballroom of the Minnesota Union last Wednesday evening. The affair was the first official student welcome to the new president and was part of the "Better Minnesota" movement which was observed last week.

CALIFORNIA—Forty-six per cent of the students at the University of California are wholly or partially self-supporting. The average pay they receive is forty cents an hour.

SYRACUSE—Attendance records at football games in Archbold Stadium show that fans paid a little excess of \$85,000 to see the Orange team in action. Practically all of this money was paid over for three contests, the battle with W. and J., which drew a 10,000 crowd, and the struggles with Colgate and Pittsburg, each of which was attended by 18,000.

ROCHESTER—"Homeless Greeks" at the University of Rochester, or in other words, members of national fraternities having no chapters at that institution, have formed a club for the purpose of giving its members non-partisan status in university affairs.

MIDDLEBURY—Freshmen at Middlebury College won the annual hat scrap from the Sophomores by a 9-4 score. One 1923 man was rendered unconscious during the tussle.

RUTGERS—With the abandonment of an interfraternity football series, Rutgers' "Greeks" have organized an interfraternity soccer league. Its success as a campus activity is big.

ILLINOIS—A ban has been placed on the shimmy at the University of Illinois.

DARTMOUTH TRIMS WASHINGTON 28-7

Before a crowd of 30,000, the largest ever witnessing a football game in Seattle, the Dartmouth eleven triumphed over the Washington State squad, last Saturday, to the tune of 28 to 7, initiating the new W. S. C. stadium with a defeat.

The game was marked with brilliant forward passing by both teams, but in which the Dartmouth eleven excelled at all points. For Dartmouth, Jordan, Robertson and Shelburne starred, while for W. S. C. Able played stellar ball. Three of the goals for the Hanover squad came as the direct result of forward passes from Robertson to Jordan, the fourth coming from a line buck after a series of passes. For W. S. C., Able made the lone tally when he blocked a punt by Robertson, and ran 50 yards through a scattered field for a touchdown.

Not That Kind
The business agent for a Chautauqua went to a prosperous town to see some of the natives with regard to booking a performance and finally landed in the office of Jones.
"Yes, I am Mr. Jones," said the occupant. "What can I do for you?"
"I called to see you about a Chautauqua," returned the visitor.
"Nothing doing," curtly answered Jones. "My wife and I have already decided on a car of another make."

VANDALS PAINT OREGON CAMPUS

No clue has yet been found as to who painted the Oregon seal in front of Villard Hall, and the "O" on Skinner's Butte on Wednesday, the 17th, with orange paint. The opinion expressed by some is that the work was done by persons of Eugene who thought they could start some excitement by painting the sacred college objects. The orange coloring of both the seal and the "O" was cleaned off as soon as enough Freshmen could be gathered together to do the work.

Some people expressed the opinion that the Freshmen vigilance committee, recently formed, should have taken special care to see that these sacred objects should not be molested during this week. In speaking on this matter, Dean John Straub, Freshmen adviser, said that he had had a conference with the Freshmen class president and with the vigilance committee, and that they had decided that it was not worth while to guard the objects in the rain.

"This vandalism is usually done by misguided University students or by the downtown boys," the Dean said. "I am tired of seeing the Freshmen class forced to stand guard in the rain and run the risk of catching cold order to protect the 'O' from our own students. The class is ready to give money for fireworks or anything else for the betterment of the school, but the buying of paint to undo the work of practical jokers is not necessary."

A Cynicism—The two keys to success are luck and pluck—luck in finding someone to pluck.—Life.

CARSON HI WINS LOVELOCK GAME

(Special Correspondence.)
Last Friday evening, the 26th, Carson High defeated Lovelock High in a fast although one-sided game, by rolling up a score of 23 to 9.

The Lovelock boys came to Carson with a solid line of victories behind them and it was generally thought that the outcome of the game would be close and that victory for the home boys looked doubtful. The Carson boys have had but little intensive training this season. Carson entered the game with the same old "do or die" spirit, and after the first few minutes of play, the result was never in doubt.

Five minutes before the end of the second half the Carson first team men were replaced by the second team. The Lovelock boys redoubled their efforts and tried to score against Carson's second team, but they were held to two free throws while the second team played.

As a result of this victory, Carson's outlook for the basketball season is very bright, and the school is out after the state championship with an even more formidable team than last year. A preliminary game was played between Orvis Ring Grammar and Carson Grammar school, the final score being 21 to 9 in favor of Carson.

Some surgeons manage to carve out large fortunes for themselves.

BASKETBALL STARTS AT ELKO HI SCHOOL

(Special Correspondence.)
The Juniors beat the Industrial School boys on the Elko court last week. The score was 20 to 8. The first half ended with the score 7 to 4 in favor of the Juniors. The Junior team is very good as a whole and has very good team work. The Industrial boys have good team work, but can't seem to shoot baskets.

The Senior girls lost in the first of the interclass series, the score being 46-7 in favor of the Juniors. The Freshmen team defeated the Sophomores by the score of 27-6. These were the first girls' games of the season, and showed that the girls were on the job.

A number of Elko High teachers are to speak at the Institute in December. Their topics sound interesting and we wish we could hear their talks. Miss Knemeyer will speak on "Student Government" and the "Value of Mental Tests in High Schools." Mr. Geo. Anderson, vice-principal of the High school, will talk on "Handling of Civic Patriotism," and Mrs. Smith will deal with the "Psychology of Salesmanship" and "Business English."

FALLON HIGH HAS HEAVY SCHEDULE

(Special Correspondence.)
The Fallon basketball schedule for this season is heavy, with but two dates unfilled.

Dec. 11—Reno (boys and girls) at Fallon.

Dec. 17—Fallon (boys and girls) at Lovelock.

Jan. 15—Fallon (boys and girls) at Carson.

Jan. 22—Open.

Jan. 28—Fallon (boys and girls) at Reno.

Feb. 5—Lovelock girls at Fallon.

Feb. 12—Carson (boys and girls) at Fallon.

Feb. 19—Open.

Feb. 26—Fallon (boys and girls) at Gardnerville.

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TONOPAH ELEVEN DEFEATS BISHOP

(Special Correspondence.)

Tonopah High has that "grand and glorious feeling" that can come only with a successful football season. For the first time in a number of years Tonopah has succeeded in defeating the men from the alfalfa fields of Bishop on the Tonopah grid. The game was played on a field covered with snow, and on a stormy day. When the final whistle blew, the score was Tonopah 7, Bishop 0. The return game was played in Bishop on Saturday, November 13, as a part of the three-day celebration there in honor of Armistice Day. The day was perfect and the field was fast. The Tonopah team won by the score of 16-0.

The new hardwood floor in the gymnasium has been finished and put in fine condition. It is considered the best dance floor in the town. The first dance on the new floor was given by the High School last Saturday night, and it is claimed by the students to have been the most successful dance ever given by the High School.

Thanksgiving week was an eventful week for the students of Tonopah High school. Wednesday noon a "Matinee Dance" was given in the gym. Owing to the fact that the number of girls in High school greatly exceeds the number of boys, many novel ways of finding partners were used with the result that everyone present had a most enjoyable time.

The same afternoon a Thanksgiving program was given by a number of the students. This consisted of short talks on the Pilgrims, tableaux, songs and scenes from the "Courtship of Miles Standish" and "Hiawatha."

Thursday afternoon a very interest-

ing game of football was played between the T. H. S. team and "The Old Timers." As the teams were evenly matched no score was made on either side, and it was a hard fight from start to finish.

Basketball practice will begin next week, and both boys and girls give promise of having teams that can successfully compete with any team in the state.

U. of N.

LOVELOCK LOSES ONE OUT OF FIVE

(Special Correspondence.)

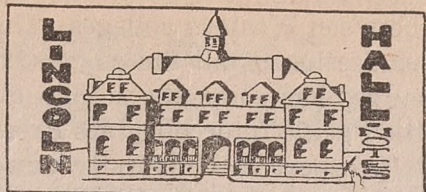
On a four-day trip to Fallon, Dayton, Carson, Stewart, Gardnerville, and home by Reno, the Lovelock boys lost but one game of the five played. Wednesday evening, November 24, they played Fallon at Fallon, and defeated them by the score of 31 to 10. The next night they played Dayton High, trimming them to the tune of 21-9. Friday night, the Lovelocks played Carson High, and were defeated 23-9. On Saturday morning they defeated the Stewart Indian School, 40 to 19. That same evening they played Gardnerville, and won, 21-33.

The entire trip was made in three cars, of which one was Professor Baker's. Thirteen Lovelock Hi boys made the trip. They arrived home late Sunday afternoon, coming via Reno.

The members of Lovelock Hi who made the trip were Stoker, Sommer, Laca, Preston, Gottschalk, Kofoed, Carpenter, O'Connell, Kehoe, Looz, Rix, Penque, and Prof. Baker.

U. of N.

A determined soul will do more with a rusty monkey-wrench than a loafer will accomplish with a machine shop.



Thanksgiving is over. Its effect? Not yet. Some of the fellows still feel them. Oh, Hal! Doggonlucky it didn't last any longer or we would have celebrated both our Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation at once.

Dja hear those fellows talking 'bout their trip to Carson and Gardnerville. Here's some of their conflag:

Gee, boy, that was some time we had at that dance. Oh, google; yotta seen that swell pelican I met down there. Said she was coming to school here next year.

Uh, huh, thas nothing. I met my old girl in Carson and she said she was going to be out here December 11th. The Junior Prom comes off then and I've already got a date. What'll I do? I'm all fussed over it. Guess I'll call up and tell her I'm out of town.

Last week we were all worrying about blue slips; you know what I mean—those invites to meet a certain party at a certain time and place; or to indulge in a little study and less pleasure. Now it's worrying about ex's. Don't see how the profs expect us to do any work a-tall, when they keep up on pins and needles like that all the time. That expression, "Hold on to your head, you're falling thru your collar" expresses our sentiments.

Several Lincoln Hall men are contemplating moving to Manzanita. Among those who have looked over the premises are "Swede" Larsen and Lucid. As they were able to get only a bare glance at the place they have decided to visit the Hall some other time when more at liberty.

Austin Plans after spending Thanksgiving with friends and relatives at Auburn has returned to the University to "resume" his studies.

Oren G. Oden has come to(o), after celebrating the week end with intimate friends. (Who was it—Eddie or Newby.)

U. of N.

The flirt of today will be the old maid of tomorrow, maybe.

DENVER U. WOMEN TO GET LETTERS

In order to stimulate interest in women's athletics, Miss Rilling has devised a system of honors. This system enables any girl in the department of physical education to earn her class numerals, a school letter and a star. Until recently the honor of wearing a school letter has belonged only to the men, but now, girls, here's your chance.

Following is a list of the honors:

1. Tramping—Any girl who participates in a specified number of the scheduled school hikes in one term shall be entitled to one honor.
2. Basketball—Participation in 75 per cent of the games scheduled shall entitle to one honor.
3. Volley Ball—Same as honor No. 2.
4. Captain Ball—Same as honor No. 2.
5. Apparatus—Any girl who can attain an average of 90 per cent in her execution of two prescribed exercises and one of her own choosing on: horse, horizontal, rings, parallel bars or Indian clubs shall receive one honor.
6. Swimming—Any girl who will present a certificate from the teacher in charge of a swimming pool approved by the physical training department of the University, said certificate indicating that she can swim three different strokes, one of which must be the breast stroke, and show any one dive in good form, is entitled to one honor.
7. Formal Gymnastics—Any girl who can attain an average of 90 per cent in the execution of all formal gymnastics is entitled to one honor.
8. Aesthetic, Interpretative, Classic Dancing—Same as No. 7.
9. Military Drill—Same as No. 7.
10. Compulsory Group—Perfect attendance, correct posture, correct dress and a term grade of A, entitle to one honor.
11. Tennis, Fencing or Skating—Same as No. 7.

These honors are grouped in this manner.

A girl who wins six honors, one of which must be Group 10, shall be awarded her class numerals.

A girl who wins six honors, one of which must be Group 10, and one a game honor, and one new honor, shall be awarded the school letter.

A girl who wins six honors, one of which must be Group 10, one a game honor and one a new honor, shall be awarded a star.

Any girl having more than four demerits forfeits her honors for that semester.—Denver Clarion.

U. of N.

"Why don't you strike Easycoin for a loan?" suggested Elopap.

"I did," sighed Harup. "But he told me that I had struck him centsless."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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THE GENTLEMAN FROM ANTIOCH

Cesar had his Rubican; Napoleon his Waterloo; Cox his Harding and the Saturday Night Soaks their Volstead. But that has nothing to do with the adventures and experiences of a certain gentleman from Antioch.

Having carefully instructed his room-mate to make two copies of his "trig," he borrowed a dollar from the night watchman, stepped on "Rex" Turner's tail and departed townward. The bright lights of Reno, few as they are, fascinated this gay youth like a moth that had just emerged from its cocoon, he flapped his wings and headed toward the flame.

Quiet was on the town; the excited mob that usually crowded the Fallon Oil Stock Exchange had disappeared, while the police force was paying Mike Ashiem's rent by working out a sure thing on the bingle machine. It was that quiet which prevails when there is two hundred dollars in the pot and one more card to go. You know what I mean—an ominous silence—so to speak—that moment of impending disaster in the class room just before the prof. asks you a leading question.

But the ways of youth are many; the gentleman from Antioch cared not for human companionship, in fact he was rather elated over the fact that the streets were deserted, for his mission required secrecy. He was on the quest of the Spring of Eternal Youth. Not one of those vulgar springs with water, which has the power of turning the gray hair to black or a forty-four to a perfect thirty-three, but a spring that is presided over by a white robed priest who, when the ritual has been completed and a certain amount of money deposited, passes about six drops over the altar in a tiny glass.

With unerring instinct this adventurer of the night shaped his course down Virginia street, two blocks up another street, thru a dismal alley and into the back door of the pool shack. All was lonely. Then back into the reeking alley stealthily crept the youth. For a moment he stood and then was gone.

Where to? To that mystic region where the drops drip from the Bottle of Eternal Youth. The coin was sacrificed at the altar and the drops dripped. One by one the trials of life vanished. Then came dreams of sirloin at the Gow House, four o'clock nights for Manzanita and profs that could not talk.

At 3 a. m. the moth, looking more like the original worm, crawled toward the Hall and after three unsuccessful attempts telescoped against the door. At last the room was reached. "Good heavens, man, you're drunk", was the disgusted remark of his roommate. "Well, if I'm not, I've spent \$16 for nothing," sighed the Gentleman from Antioch, as he rolled up in a towel and fell asleep.

U. of N.

I'm the Guy

I'm the guy who is always in a hurry. If anyone is in my way, I push them aside. Why shouldn't I. Haven't I got as much right to go where I please as anyone? If a group of girls are going thru the door into chapel, and they go too slow to suit me, why I push right thru them. Haven't I the right to? I can't wait all day on them. And also when I want to get my mail at the P. O. I generally manage to get up to my box, no matter who's in the way. One day when I was in a hurry to get to class, I crowded a girl off the sidewalk. What's courtesy to me? I'm looking out for Number One. Look me over, You see me often.—Industrial Collegian.

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

OF THE

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA.

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The Sagebrush however does not necessarily endorse the sentiments expressed in the communications, but will be published since the columns of this paper are always open to constructive criticism or ideas of the students and faculty.

RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1920

INCREASED COLLEGE COOPERATION

Along with the changes produced by the war has come a universal tendency toward increased cooperation. During the years from 1914 to 1918, it was evident to the whole world of on-lookers that never before had so many men and so many independent states worked with such a single unity of purpose as they did when united by the purpose to crush German militarism. The spectacular accomplishment of that seemingly impossible task has demonstrated on a huge scale the value of united effort. An appreciation of the value of this cooperative scheme, and an effort to retain its benefits is seen in the League of Nations.

The tendency to combine effort is plainly reflected in many smaller intra-state organizations. We have all noticed that the churches have been attempting to work more effectively through the Inter-Church World Movement. Unfortunately, some of the more dogmatic sects have been unable to reconcile their consciences with the aggressive advertising and propaganda policy of the Inter-Church World Movement and, consequently, have withdrawn.

The movement is reflected less distinctly but with more enduring prospect in the colleges. In athletics, never were such strenuous efforts made to break into the conferences by the individual colleges; never was the authority of the conference so strongly recognized; and never were inter-conference relations so satisfactory. It is just such smooth functioning among athletic governing bodies that permits the annual "Tournament of the Roses" at Los Angeles. College football administration begins to approach professional baseball in its accuracy. The journalistic side of the college, through cooperation, is assuming the dignity of an exchange press. The National College Press is even now advertising on the bulletin board for the services in correspondence of a University of Nevada student, presumably to send in Nevada exchanges. During the recent conference, the Women's Leagues assembled at Washington State University discussed the possibility of an

exchange bureau between Western colleges. The culmination and perfection of all the suggested college news exchanges has come about through the formation of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association. This prospective University news service will be very complete and will throw a genuine college world atmosphere about all college publications who are fortunate enough to be among its members. Thus, the cooperative measures which are being instituted in our colleges point to quick and permanent improvement in all college supported activities.

With the College Scribes

SAY IT WITHOUT FLOWERS

One of the annual topics of discussion which was brought out of moth-balls at yesterday's Student Welfare Committee meeting was the question of sending flowers for campus dances. Although the matter was taken under advisement, the usual sentiment of opposition floral display will probably dominate.

The elimination of flowers will be a big step toward stripping off the veneer of artificiality from the campus man and woman. The present Welfare Committee recognizes this as did committees and classes of the past. Whenever the To-wear-or-not-to-wear debate has arisen, the negative side has won. However, anti-flower sentiment, no matter how often it is passed, has never succeeded in doing much good.

Personal pride has always been strong in the college man. It is perhaps this trait that has caused anti-flower sentiment to go the way of New Year's resolutions. At any rate the very men who were most vigorous in opposing the flower custom, have been first to renig through fear of being called "pikers."

The only method which will absolutely prevent the sending of flowers will be a declaration from the women of the University. A frank statement of policy by the women will settle permanently this much-mooted question. As long as there is a possibility for a difference in opinion between the sexes, the final decision will rest entirely with representatives of the A. W. S.—Daily Californian.

U. of N.

HE'S NOT THE ENEMY

Important among the ideas brought out during the Traditions day program at Hill auditorium was the suggestion by Prof. Ralph W. Aigler that a closer relation should be brought about between students and faculty. From the grade schools up the feeling has taken root in the mind of the average person that the teacher is a being who takes delight in "showing up." In this fictitious relation teacher and pupil are arch enemies, constantly matching their wits. Fighting valiantly against superior forces, the pupil sometimes covers himself with glory by "putting one over" on the oppressor but if often forced to admit that the odds were too much for him and his enemy has "flunked" him with great gusto.

But this mythical contest—whatever the facts that gave it birth—is of little importance in a university. It is not worth while to go to college merely to "salt down" enough credits to barter for a sheepskin. A university is attended with a more positive aim. And "the enemy" thought of is not the professor—for he is an ally—but the Unknown which is to be met after graduation.

The attitude of the faculty toward undergraduates is, as described by Professor Aigler, one of friendly assistance. In making his suggestion he was prompted by the genuine feeling that all Michigan men are bound by a common interest. It is to be hoped that his suggestion will be responded to by the student body in a greater effort to meet the faculty as "man to man."—Michigan Daily.

Bursts of Humor from the College Wits

Doctor—"Why didn't you call me before your husband became unconscious?"

Wife of Patient—"Because he wouldn't let me while he had his sense."—The Provonian.

U. of N.

"Father, what does a redundancy mean?"

"That, my son, is a mistake in grammar one commits when he speaks of retired bartenders."—Widow.

U. of N.

CROOKED

Hinks—Smith, I hear played poker last night for seven hours straight.

Binks—Huh, he couldn't play straight for seven minutes. —Froth.



When I think of the weary hours that it takes me to "Hunt and Pick" this kolyum out on my old Remington, it brings to mind a little poem. Here it is:

To My Typewriter

Stanzas written in dejection near October 1:

The hours I spend with thee, Type-writer,

Are as a string of groans to me; I count them over, every one apart, O misery, O misery.

Each hour a groan, each groan a prayer,

To help a set of nerves unstrung; I bang each key unto the end, But still I find my thoughts unstrung.

O painful hours that more than burn O barren gain and bitter loss; I do my best, but all in vain; my bean Won't come across, won't come across.

Note—To be sung with deep feeling.—Univ. Daily Kansan.

They tell me that the "Sagebrush" team is entered in the rifle tournament and that I—yes—ME—will get my chance to win the highest score. HOT DOG, that's me—lookout for me, cause if my line's worth anything I sure ought to be able to throw a wicked score into the R. O. T. C. and Faculty gang.

(From the Rocky Mountain News, a headline):

LANDLADY DECLARES SHE GAVE REVOLVER TO DEAD HOTEL MAN

Say, berry, how would you like to be the census?

Census? Howcome? 'Cause it embraces 18,000,000 women.

Love one another!—that is, love one, then another.

Your hair is mussed, Your hat's on crookit— You may not be drunk, But daggunnit you lookit.

Ouch. Blame it on NOAH COUNT.

Mary had a little pair Of stockings silky fine; She used to keep her money there, A very thrifty sign.

One day a stitch the stockings dropped, My! What a naughty prank! Which caused, before it could be stopped, A run on Mary's bank. —Salt Lick.

S-ame O-ld S-tuff

I blushed when I read your letter, Each tender and fervent line, Which might have been love or passion Yet was but the child of wine.

I blushed when I read your letter, And yet let me now report. I've kept it as worth ten thousand, It will sound so real—in court. —P.

J' yu know—but I guess you didn't or I wouldn't now be taking my typewriter in hand to write this little story, for if you had of known I wouldn't have any story to tell. Well, be that as it may, I know any thing

and that is that ye old time Greeks had the right dope on little Dan Cupid. Whether the Roman puellas and puers ever took a course in campustry or not I don't know but their sculptors must o' had experiences similar to the one I had Sunday night, when they build Cupid sans eyes. Well, to make a long story short, I had been up in the office making copy about everybody I knew and thought that all the scandal for the week had been taken care of and I have a big sigh as I fell down the steps of Stewart Hall to think that my duty was done. But such a joyous state could not last. I beheld a dark shape, one, remember, sitting on the bottom step, swathed in moonlight and everything. I turned my face away that I might not disturb them, or it, and proceeded to the Hall. But even then I could not progress unmolested, for as I approached Mackay School of Mines I saw a multitude of similar dark shapes but as they took no heed of my coming and failed to invite me to join even one of the little groups I continued on my solitary journey to bed and sweet dreams. And as I went I sang to myself, "I'm so sad and lonely, nobody cares for me," but still I wasn't called back to join one of the happy parties. But hark ye, vengeance is mine, some night, by the light of the moon I'm going to get my night glasses and carry on an inspection and call roll and I hope you will lanswer present, so that I can have a lot of names for this column some time.

Make It Snappy, Girls!

(With humblest apologise to Robert Herrick, who recognized the need 300 years ago.)

Pluck ye your eyebrows while ye may, Daub up your lips and nose, Rat up your hair 'most any way, Slip on your sheerest hose.

Old Time is fast a-flying, dears, Go vamp 'em while ye can, If ye be coy ye will in tears Forever lack a man.

They tell you that "No one can arrest the flight of time," but just the same I've seen a berry go into the side door of a poolshack and stay there fifteen minutes, when I knew he detested pool.

The Denver Clarion has it thus: Sound Advice

Dear Editor:—"I am in love with a homely girl who works for us, but she doesn't seem to care for me, while a pretty girl with lots of money wants me to marry her. What shall I do?"—John Funnyface.

Dear John:—"Marry the one you love and send me the address of the other."

All You Can Drink for Five

Sir: Sign in Danville: "The Best and Largest Cup of Coffee in Town, 5 cents." Where have I seen a somewhat similar sign? Where HAVE I seen it? —SIM NIC.

The following appeared in an army store ad: "Wool reclaimed army blankets—\$4.48. They won't last long at this price."

There is a wee Freshman girl who thought that she was bid to seven sororities because there were seven numbers on her preference slip.

When you see, and hear, the tri-daily scramble at the Gow House, don't it bring back fond memories of the old days on the farm?

You know. Suey-suey-suey—peeg-peeg.

—OLD POOCH

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Nights that are colder

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**LOUISIANA CO-EDS
MUST OBEY LAWS**

Women students who have five unexcused absences posted against them, five unexcused tardy reports, or two reports against them for deserting class will be requested to resign from the University. The women students do not receive demerits for misdemeanors and this form of punishment is given as a substitute.

All reports against the co-eds are posted on the bulletin board in the hall of the Woman's cottage the day after they are handed in and explanations must be made the day the student returns to duty. If these explanations are accepted, the Dean will give excuse slips to be presented to each teacher; if not accepted, the report stands.

These regulations are somewhat stricter than those by which the cadets are governed, but are not more rigid than is feasible. The authorities think that since necessary absences may be excused that it is not too rigid.

The rules to be observed at lodging houses include punctuality, quiet, tidiness and early bed-time. The rules as given out by the Dean are as follows:

1. Quiet hours, 2 to 4 p. m. and 8 to 10 p. m.
2. No visiting during quiet hours.
3. Lights out at 11:15 p. m.
4. Rising bell, 7 a. m.; breakfast bell 7:25; 2nd breakfast bell, 7:30.
5. Dinner, 1 p. m.
6. Supper, left to convenience of landlady.
7. Promptness at meals.
8. No untidiness in rooms.

—L. S. U. Reveille.

U. of N.
To succeed one must be patient. The penitentiaries are full of people who were impatient.

**STANFORD WOMEN
ROLL THE BONES**

Girls, here's something to think about! An article appeared recently in one of Stanford's campus publications accusing the co-eds of that institution of excess smoking and shooting of craps. The writer, a co-ed herself, made some bold assertions, and it is wondered by The Trojan if such is the case at other universities, particularly U. S. C.

"When one can smell the gentle aroma of cigarette tobacco floating down the corridors at an institution of higher education like Stanford University," or, "when one woman can clean up the best crap shooter on the campus in the noble sport of Nubian polo, it is time," says Miss Hocking, the author of the article in mention, "for the women students to frown down entirely such practices." She goes on further to seriously state that Stanford girls are smoking more generally than any one has any idea of.

The fact that men smoke and shoot craps is to her no excuse for women doing so.

"Ye gods!" she ejaculates, "what would the word come to if the women followed men's examples in everything!"

Miss Hocking believes that the penalty for such actions should be suspension from the university.—U. S. C. Trojan.

—U. of N.—

Triolet of Regret

Her lips were so near—
And I hadn't the nerve.
'Twas the chance of a year.
(Her lips were so near)
She was angry, I fear,
And her scorn I deserve.
Her lips were so near—
And I hadn't the nerve.
—Tiger.

Society

VIRGINIA CITY PARTY

Marcelline Kenny, George Money, Merle LeMaire and Genevieve Morgan were entertained by Verna Wise at Virginia City at a Thanksgiving house party. The week-end was a round of pleasure including the Thanksgiving dance and the party which the girls acted as hostesses to on Saturday night. Harrison Gardner, Bill Caffery, Jack Wright, George Humphrey, Paul Crawford, John LaRue and John Flannigan were present at this informal dance. A midnight supper was served in a most artistically decorated room, and Paul Crawford acted the role of toastmaster called upon Jack Wright, Harrison Gardiner and George Humphrey for after-dinner speeches. Following supper more dancing was enjoyed after which the boys departed, serenading the hostesses with their Sigma Alpha Epsilon song led by Bill Caffery. The girls made the trip back to Reno Sunday evening by machine.

* * *

CARSON CITY PARTY

Carson City was the scene of a delightful party last Saturday evening when the Nevada delegation met and put on a real time. Early in the evening the crowd assembled at the Rulison home and about 8 o'clock left for the Carson Hot Springs in several cars. All indulged in a good swim, some excellent fancy diving and swimming being performed by those aquitically inclined. After the swim everyone indulged for an hour or so in dancing on the glass-like floor at the Springs and then adjourned to the Yerington home where a wonderful midnight luncheon was served. A dancing contest was afterwards the order of the day (a. m.) and after due deliberation the prize for the best couple in the terpsichorean art was awarded to Miss Erma Eason and Dwight Edwards. The party broke up

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Featuring WILLIAM RUSSELL

'A Wild Night'
Featuring JOE MARTIN
(The Chimpanzee)

'High Cost of Living'
Mutt & Jeff Cartoon
FOX NEWS

Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday
Dec. 7-8-9

'Once to Every Woman'
Featuring DOROTHY PHILLIPS

'Pretty Lady'
A Sunshine Comedy
FOX NEWS

Friday-Saturday—Dec. 10-11

'Just Pals'
Featuring BUCK JONES

'The Lost City'
A Serial
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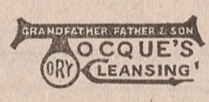
Those present were: The Misses Erma Eason, Claire Yerington, Zelma Kitzmeyer, Doris Kane, Dorothy Mackey, Janet Marshall, and Hortense Haughney, and the Messrs. Bob Maclean, Charles Stewart, Dwight Edwards, Joe Kane, Louis Hawkins, Joe Allen and Bill Carter.

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What Is Air?

BEFORE 1894 every chemist thought he knew what air is. "A mechanical mixture of moisture, nitrogen and oxygen, with traces of hydrogen and carbon dioxide," he would explain. There was so much oxygen and nitrogen in a given sample that he simply determined the amount of oxygen present and assumed the rest to be nitrogen.

One great English chemist, Lord Rayleigh, found that the nitrogen obtained from the air was never so pure as that obtained from some compound like ammonia. What was the "impurity"? In co-operation with another prominent chemist, Sir William Ramsay, it was discovered in an entirely new gas—"argon." Later came the discovery of other rare gases in the atmosphere. The air we breathe contains about a dozen gases and gaseous compounds.

This study of the air is an example of research in pure science. Rayleigh and Ramsay had no practical end in view—merely the discovery of new facts.

A few years ago the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company began to study the destruction of filaments in exhausted lamps in order to ascertain how this happened. It was a purely scientific undertaking. It was found that the filament evaporated—boiled away, like so much water.

Pressure will check boiling or evaporation. If the pressure within a boiler is very high, it will take more heat than ordinarily to boil the water. Would a gas under pressure prevent filaments from boiling away? If so, what gas? It must be a gas that will not combine chemically with the filament. The filament would burn in oxygen; hydrogen would conduct the heat away too rapidly. Nitrogen is a useful gas in this case. It does form a few compounds, however. Better still is argon. It forms no compounds at all.

Thus the modern, efficient, gas-filled lamp appeared, and so argon, which seemed the most useless gas in the world, found a practical application.

Discover new facts, and their practical application will take care of itself.

And the discovery of new facts is the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company.

Sometimes years must elapse before the practical application of a discovery becomes apparent, as in the case of argon; sometimes a practical application follows from the mere answering of a "theoretical" question, as in the case of a gas-filled lamp. But no substantial progress can be made unless research is conducted for the purpose of discovering new facts.

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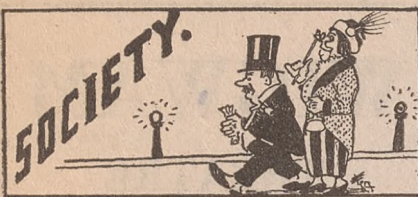
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DELTA DELTA DELTA

Tuesday evening at the home of Thelma and Mila Coffin, eight University girls were pledged to Delta Delta Delta Sorority. After the ceremony, the girls spent the evening singing the fraternity songs and dancing. Dainty refreshments were later served. The pledges are: Lindell Adams, Marie Campbell, Benita Miles, Agnes Lowry, Dorothy Ross, Ethel Perkins, Della Towle and Wilma Readle. Members of the sorority are Frankie Porter, Adele Clinton, Pryscylla Reynolds, Enola Badger, Hallie Organ, Marienne Gignoux, Rose Mitchell, Editha Brown, Arvella Coffin, Thelma Braun, Gertrude Harris, Marguerite Pollans, Rose Harris, Doris de Hart, Alethea Hillhouse, Jule Callahan, Mildred Bray, Josephine Williams, Claire Hofer, Grace Harris, Edith Harris, Mila Coffin, Thelma Coffin, and the Mesdames J. R. Scroggum, Lillian Maxon, Mabel Oliver, LeRoy Thatcher, Bernice James, Reginald Meeker, Amos McKinley and James Nyswander.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The members and pledges of Delta Delta Delta celebrated the sorority's "Founder's Day" on Thanksgiving Eve, at a charming dinner party at one of the downtown cafes, and later participated in a theatre party. The affair, besides being a founder's day celebration, also served to introduce the newly acquired pledges to Delta life. Those present were: The pledges Agnes Lowry, Bonita Miles, Lindell Adams, Dorothy Ross, Marie Campbell, Ethel Perkins, Della Towle and Wilma Readle. The members of the sorority: Gertrude Harris, Editha Brown, Thelma Braun, Rose Mitchell, Hallie Organ, Marienne Gignoux, Frankie Porter, Adele Clinton, Pryscylla Reynolds, Arvella Coffin, Enola Badger, Marguerite Pollans, Thelma Coffin, Mila Coffin, Mildred Bray, Alethea Hillhouse, Doris de Hart, Josephine Williams, Rose Harris, Claire Hofer, Edith Harris, and Mesdames Bernice James, LeRoy Thatcher, Amos McKinley and James Nyswander.

D. K. T.

On Tuesday evening the D. K. T. sorority held a very pretty pledging ceremony at the home of Mrs. George B. Thatcher on Hill street. The rooms were artistically decorated in the sorority colors of gold and blue. Games and music were enjoyed and later delightful refreshments were served. Those present were: Mesdames A. E. Hill, Frank E. Humphrey, George B. Thatcher. The members: Helen Fuss, Lois Smythe, Louise Sullivan, Gladys Smith, Effie Mack, Martha Ryan, Neva Clark, Evelyn Walker, Marion Muth, Louella Murray, Alma Boeke, Laura Ambler. The pledges: Beatrice LeDuc, Hazel Murray, Clarita Fortune, Evelyn Perole, Leona Bergman, Marion Lothrop and Janet Marshall.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Withers was the scene of a very enjoyable party when a group of University students were so delightfully entertained there on Thanksgiving Day. A sumptuous Thanksgiving dinner was the main feature of the evening, after which games and music were enjoyed. Those enjoying the hospitality of the Withers home were: Misses Vera Dallas, Evelyn Walker, Dorothy Williams, Madeline Dallas, Ruth Moyer, and Thalia Rainier; Messrs. Al Cerveney, Forest Young, Laurence MacNamara, Gus Falbaum, James Scott, Lyster Withers and L. Taylor.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi Sorority pledged to membership the Misses Mary Shaughnessy, Dorothy Middleton, Louise Grubnau, Merle Lemaire, Carr Gardiner, Frances Jones, Bessie Jones, Helen Robison, Bertha Blattner and Marguerite Patterson on Wednesday evening, November 24th, at the home of Edna Clausen on Hill street. The attractive rooms were beautifully decorated with an abundance of wine carnations, and in sorority colors of wine and silver blue. Immediately following the impressive ceremony the lights were undimmed and the customary "Cooky Shine" of Pi Beta Phi was participated in. During the evening toasts and college yells up to the present year were given, and fraternity and college songs were sung by the following members: Edna Clausen, Neal Sullivan, Marie Grubnau, Marjorie Stauffer, Vera Dallas, Dorothy Percival, Erma Hoskins, Madeline Dallas, Nevis Sullivan, Hazel Hall, Edna Short, Josephine Legate, Gladys Dunkle, Virginia Higgins, Gladys Jones, Myrtle Cameron, Shirley Stewart, Pearl Stinson, Eunice Cagwin, Hilda Herz, Dorothy Mahan, Delle Boyd, Katherine Rieglehuth, Margaret E. Mack, Mesdames Tessie Crane Ross, Dorothy Morrison Gibson and Kelly of Nebraska Beta chapter, and pledges Mary Shaughnessy, Dorothy Middleton, Louise Grubnau, Merle Lemaire, Carr Gardiner, Frances Jones, Bessie Jones, Helen Robison, Bertha Blattner and Marguerite Patterson.



The members of Y. W. C. A. are scheduled to have the best time imaginable next week, when at 5 o'clock on Wednesday, December 8, all will journey down to the downtown Y. W. C. A. rooms and partake of a "regular" feed. Each woman will bring along enough sandwiches for her own supper and with the rest of the good things a real "feed" will be served.

Miss Mayer, the "Y" secretary, will speak and as she has a reputation of being the "best little talker," her talk no doubt will be of the biggest kind of interest to the University women. The piano and phonograph will be worked overtime, and it is hoped that every woman who has a violin, banjo, "uke" or any kind of a musical instrument will bring them and help to make the music and songs even better. If the attendance is large, "stunts" will be put on, and it behooves everyone to be on hand and help them along.

Remember the date, December 8, and show up at a regular "get together" meeting. Place—Downtown Y. W. C. A. Time—5:00 P. M.

U. of N.

Women's League

"Wearing Flowers" has been the subject of much interest among the women students for some time past and Monday at a special meeting the resolution of last year, "There shall be no flowers at formal dances" was repealed. Arguments for and against the resolution were exchanged and heated discussions were held at several of the League meetings but until this time no definite action was taken. With the Junior Prom close at hand a keener interest was aroused and a meeting was called for the purpose of deciding for several months.

U. of N.

To the Basketball Men

Consider the postage stamp my son, They often get a licking, But still they make good on the job Because they keep on sticking. Just set down tighter on the job; You'll win by steady sticking. So learn this little lesson son; For every little licking,

—Ex.

Holiday Time

—is—

- Belber Luggage Time
- Phoenix Hosiery Time
- Kayser Underwear Time
- Angora Scarf Time
- Merchandise Order Time
- Glove Order Time
- Fancy Blouse Time
- Heather Hose Time
- Warm Sweater Time
- Beacon Blanket Time

—in Fact—

Time to Do That
Christmas Shopping
Early at

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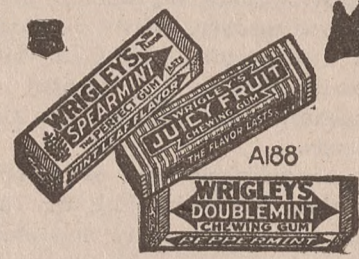
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EAST-WEST SCORES NOV. 25

Santa Clara 24; Nevada 21.
Virginia 14; North Carolina 0.
Tulane 21; L. S. U. 0.
Notre Dame 25; Mich. Aggies 0.
Pennsylvania 28; Cornell 0.
Oklahoma 44; Drake 7.
Missouri 16; Kansas 7.
Detroit 27; Rutgers 0.
Peru 10; Cotner 11.
Arizona 34; Redlands 0.
Centre College 103; Georgetown 0.
Utah Aggies 9; Univ. Utah 3.

O. A. C. 10; Multnomah 7.
Colo. Aggies 14; Denver Univ. 0.
Colorado College 13; Colo. Mines 7.
Western Reserve 2, Case 0.
U. S. C. 21; Oregon 0.
Mare Island Gobs 7; M. I. Marines 6.
Pacific Fleet 7; Olympic Club 0.
Penn. State 0; Pittsburg 0.
W. S. C. 21; Nebraska 20.
Games November 27th
Dartmouth 28; Wash. State 7.
Navy 7; Army 0.
Alabama 40; Case 0.
Boston 30; Georgetown 0.

COMMUNICATED

To the Editor:

We want the football men to have their new sweaters by the time they are ready to start for the Honolulu trip. To do this, we have to have all the money in the hands of the committee by the end of next week. It's up to us to get our subscriptions in, so when the committee asks you for a donation, give it with a grin. It doesn't have to be large, but if all of us give something, it won't take long to pay for these sweaters. We don't want to let the people downtown get the notion that we haven't enough spirit up here to buy football sweaters for the men that did such good work for us this year. Just think it over and see if you can't dig up a quarter, half dollar or a dollar somewhere and give it toward a good cause.

—U. of N.—

The Call of the Rails

There they are spread—a silver trail
Glimmering white in the sun;
And they point beyond the vision's
pale,
Teasingly, where they are one,
To a shrinking, wonderful land of
dreams;
To castles that float in the blue;
To a ruling of many; successful
schemes,
And a consequent million or two.
It's as ceaseless as that of the bab-
bling brook,
Is this silent song of the rails,
As they stretch to the land of "On
and On"—
And scorn on the man who quails!
Does he listen, that wistful farmer-
boy
As her rests on the prop of his
hoe?
In a forest fire, is one tree safe
When the rest of them blaze in its
row?
—Life.

Wilson's Wags

IN MEMORIAM
(W. J. R. and Others)

There's only one time on the campus.
It's the time of the Gow House clock.
And the person who wishes his break-
fast,
Had better be there on the dot.

Now this is the law of the Gow House;
Any breach must be paid with a fine.
The fine is the loss of a blame good
meal,
To the breaker of "Be there on time".

It is pleasant to sleep in the morning,
It is pleasant to come in at noon,
After loafing around on the campus;
About ten minutes late—not too soon.

But in spite of the pleasure it gives
one—

When one miscalculates time,
And his "turnip's" behind the old Gow
clock,
That fellow commences to whine—

"Oh, I'm not so late very often,"
And, "I'm going to go tell the chef.
I'll go see Miss Mack and the Prexy.
You hashers will surely be left."

Remember, it's your crime that's
punished,
With a punishment due, as you know,
To the person displaying how speedy,
And cultured it is to be slow.

A little more life with some prompt-
ness,
When you hear the old Gow House bell
chime,
Will help you to never be too late
Or break the old law, "Be on time".
—ROODWOW.

—U. of N.—

Exclusiveness

He told her
She could proudly wear
Such shoes
Right into the Blackstone
Or Ritz Carlton
Or any place.

She gave up
Two week's wages for them
And smiled.

On the very next
Sunday morning
She sat
On the front row
Of the village choir.



Manzanita Hall was almost desert-
ed over the Thanksgiving holidays due
to the fact that most of its members
spent their vacation at their homes or
with friends.

Miss Margaret E. Mack spent
Thanksgiving with her mother in San
Francisco.

Merle Lemaire, Georgie Money,
Marcelline Kenny and Thres Haugh-
ney were the guests of Verna Wise at
Virginia City over the week-end.

Janet Marshall and Hortense
Haughney spent the holidays as
guests of friends in Carson City.

Mrs. W. W. Percival of Elko will
spend the remainder of the semester
in Reno and will depart for San Fran-
cisco with her daughter, Dorothy Per-
cival for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Gladys Smith spent the week-
end in San Francisco visiting with
friends and relatives over Thanksgiv-
ing.

Justine Badt, Agnes Riddell, Mabel
Riddell, Alene Wright and Louise Ca-
zier were the week-end guests of Mrs.
Lyons at Steamboat.

Helen Fuss spent the holidays with
relatives in Lovelock.

Miss Prudence French of Davis was
the guest of Merle Hyde and Gladys
Grady over the week-end.

—U. of N.—

**WINNEMUCCA GIRLS
LEARNING TO COOK**

(Special Correspondence.)

The boys' basketball team will play
a return game with Battle Mountain,
December 10, at Battle Mountain, and
the girls will play Lovelock on the
11th at Lovelock.

Thursday morning, November 18,
Laura Kranz and Ellen Wells, cooking
companions, served a practice break-
fast to Miss Webb, Mabel LaPoint and
Gladys Morse. Their menu consisted
of: Grape fruit, cream of wheat with
cream, French toast and maple syrup
and coffee.

Friday, Mabel LaPoint and Gladys
Morse served for Miss Webb, Laura
Kranz and Ellen Wells, with a menu
consisting of bananas with whipped
cream, oatmeal with cream, tea bis-
cuits and chocolate.

The breakfasts were served in
courses, and considering this was the
first cooking and serving the girls
have done, things went off very
smoothly.

—U. of N.—

Virtue and riches seldom settle on
one man.—Machiavelli.

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Proposed Amendment to A. S. U. N. Constitution

Change Article IX, Section 2 to read as follows:

Any regular member of the A. S. U. N. who has won his letter in the major sports, namely: football, basketball, track and baseball, shall be entitled to wear the official standard insignia for that respective sport. The official standards for the sports shall be:

Football—A blue V-neck sweater with a white 6-inch by 6-inch "N" on the front and center, and a one-half inch white stripe above the elbow on the left sleeve for each letter won in this sport and a white star directly above the cuff for a captain.

Basketball—A blue rough-neck sweater with a white six-inch by six-inch block "N" on the front and center, and a one-half inch white stripe above the elbow on the left sleeve for each letter won in this sport and a white star directly above the cuff for a captain.

Track—A white V-neck sweater with a blue six-inch by six-inch block "N" on the front and center, and a one-half inch blue stripe above the elbow on the left sleeve for each letter won in this sport and a blue star directly above the cuff for a captain.

Baseball—A blue coat sweater with a six-inch by six-inch block "N" on the left side and a one-half inch white stripe above the elbow on the left sleeve for each letter won in this sport, and a white star directly above the cuff for a captain.

(Signed)
W. E. Melarkey, Chairman of A. S. U. N. Com.
Gladys Dunkle, A. S. U. N. Com.
James Bradshaw, Chairman of Block "N" Com.
Vincent Dunne, Block N Com.
Resolutions adopted by Block "N" Society, November 23, 1920.
(Signed)
Noble Waite, President.

This amendment is hereby posted in accordance with Article XI of the A. S. U. N. Constitution. Posted Nov. 24, 1920.

(Signed)
W. E. Melarkey, Chairman.
U. of N.

NAVY TRIMS ARMY IN ANNUAL GAME

The annual football classic between Army and Navy was won last Saturday by the Naval Academy men by a score of 7 to 0, and making their series for twenty-two games in as many years stand eleven for either side. The game was hard fought from the beginning, Navy having a little the better breaks, and summed itself up into a series of line plunges with an occasional forward pass.

In the first half, the Army threatened the Navy goal but three times, when the ball was pounded down the field far enough to attempt three field goals which failed. In the second half the Army did not threaten to score. In the fourth quarter, the Navy carried the ball in three plays from the 22-yard line, to a few yards from the goal posts, scoring on a double pass to Koehler who carried the ball over for the one and only score of the game.

HONOLULU PAPER LAUDS BRADSHAW

A letter from "Tex" Stever, former University man and track star, encloses a clipping from one of the Honolulu newspapers that is of interest to students of the University, in its remarks on the coming big game in the Islands, Christmas Day, with Necada. The article is titled: "Rainbows Must Watch Bradshaw of Nevada Team" and follows:

When the University of Utah met the University of Nevada football team in Salt Lake City on the 31st of October, the game resulted in a 14-7 victory for the eleven which is to meet the University of Hawaii on Alexander field on Christmas and New Years afternoons. A few significant pointers may be gleaned from the write-up of the game which has arrived in the mainland papers.

For instance, Bradshaw, the Nevada quarterback, is credited with being one of the most dangerous open field runners on the Pacific coast, in addition to being a veritable wizard at the forward pass, and at handling his team. In the Salt Lake game he returned the Utah punts for an average distance of 35 yards before the Mormon tacklers were able to get him down.

Another fact worth the careful attention of Coach Elliot and his Manoa warriors is that Utah failed to make yardage during the first quarter, and that not once during the entire game did they penetrate the Sagebrushers' line, but were forced to resort to the aerial route, at which they were somewhat more successful, and managed to put over a touchdown.

However, Nevada also made good use of the forward pass, and one of

her touchdowns was due to a beautifully executed 35-yard pass with the wily Bradshaw on the heaving end. It will evidently pay the Hawaiian Varsity aggregation to keep an eagle eye on that little man, and not give him too much chance to get away into a broken field. Elliot's defense against the pass will have to be greatly strengthened between now and Christmas.

Due Soon

The Nevada eleven will arrive in Honolulu on the Matson steamer Maui just four weeks from next Tuesday, and four days later they will meet the local collegians in the first great inter-sectional gridiron match ever staged in Hawaii. At those games Alexander field will be completely surrounded with bleachers, and no standing room will be available. The committee in charge of the games, which is composed of representatives from the university together with a number of local business men, is making every effort to accommodate the crowd. In order to facilitate this work they are planning to place the reserved seats on sale early next week, so that those who want to be sure of getting seats may make their reservations ahead of time.

A meeting of the committee will be called during the early part of next week by Chairman A. L. Andrews to determine upon the seating arrangement, and to take up other details as to the handling of the crowd.

U. of N.

Step On It

"Cousin Henry," gasped the country visitor from Woodpecker Flats, "you just barely missed that man."

"Can't help it," bellowed his city relative, throwing her open another notch. "Haven't got time to go back and try again."

—Am. Legion Weekly.



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MARYLAND PLANS STATE COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1.)

land. The law also changed the board of trustees of the Maryland State College to the Board of Regents of the new University of Maryland. They shall have all the rights given them under the old charter with additional rights under the new law.

The administrative officers of the Maryland State College continue to be the administrative officers of the new University, with the central administrative offices at College Park. The Law, Medical, Dental, Pharmacy and Nursing schools are in Baltimore with headquarters at Lombard and Greene streets.

The law established in Maryland, a

state university in which young men and women may secure education and training in the professional schools or in the lines of training designated as special functions of land grant institutions. Maryland is now the only state in the east which has directly under one state-controlled institution all branches of higher education.—School and College Magazine.

U. of N.

Just a Little "Filler"

He was a little lawyer man,
Who meekly blushed while he began
Her poor husband's will to scan.

He smiled while thinking of his fee,
Then said to her tenderly,
"You have a nice fat legacy."

And when he lay the next day in bed
With plasters on his broken head,
He wondered what on earth he said.



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