

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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NO. 17

SECOND MEETING OF S I P A HELD DURING HOLIDAYS

College Scribes Review Past Year at Asilomar Conference. Carroll Wilson Represents Sagebrush

The splendid leadership of Gale Seaman, as conference executive and Dr. Lynn T. White, as conference president, was in evidence at all times, and it was largely due to their careful guidance and their kind and thoughtful treatment of all problems that led the conference through a week of such happy and profitable sessions.

The three Nevada delegates who were present so enjoyed it, and were so much enlightened and helped by the instructive discussions and addresses, that they are going to do all in their power to interest at least a half dozen men in attending the next Asilomar Student Conference which will be held between Christmas and New Year's, 1922.

The Southwestern Intercollegiate Press Association was formed a year ago, with nine charter members. The purpose of the organization was to put into effect some system for the exchange of news among the colleges of the Southwest, much as is done through the medium of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association in the West and Northwest.

For one year, the members of the Southwest organization have profitably exchanged, college news, thus keeping the many schools of our great West in vital connection with one another. It was with a feeling of partial satisfaction, and a desire to improve the Southwest News Service that representatives of the "U. of Redlands Campus," "Arizona Wildcat," "U. of N. Sagebrush," "U. S. C. Trojan," "Pomona College Student Life," "The California Tech," "The Whittier Quaker Campus," and "The Occidental," met in the second annual meeting of the organization to talk over matters of intense interest and importance, and to elect officers for the coming year.

Numerous things were discussed, all pertaining to the improvement of college journalism. Samples of different school papers were brought before the meeting, and discussed as to quality.

(Continued on Page Two)
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POSTPONE W.A.S. DANCE

Due to the basketball games which have been scheduled with Davis Farm on Friday and Saturday night, the W. A. S. Cabaret Dance has been postponed until sometime in February—the exact date to be announced later.

MAJESTIC

LAST TIME SATURDAY

"WHAT DO MEN WANT?"

COMING SUNDAY

The Great Special Film Adaptation From

"RIP VAN WINKLE"

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Coming Wednesday

"GET RICH QUICK WALLINGFORD"

U OF N LIBRARY GETS RARE BOOK

Italian Societies Present Rare Reprint of Dante Manuscript to University

President Clark has just received a copy of the famous Codice Trivulziano, a gift to the University Library by the Italian societies of America through the initiative of Luigi Carnovale, of Chicago.

The Trivulziano codex, be it remembered, is the original manuscript of Dante's "Divine Comedy," as transcribed by Ser Francesco di Ser Nardo da Berberino of Florence in the year 1337, that is, sixteen years after the death of Dante. Since a century ago it has been in the possession of the Trivulzio family of Milan, hence the name "Codice Trivulziano."

Document Centuries Old

One of the five hundred of more manuscripts which have come down to us from the 14th and 15th centuries, the above mentioned codex occupies second place as to age, considering dates of which we are certain. The Landiano codex, now preserved in the Piacenza library, is one year older. This latter, however, contains many dialect forms and hundreds of subsequent alterations in the text leaving the original readings in doubt. The Trivulzio codex, on the other hand, is in pure Tuscan and has come down to us exactly as it was left by Francesco di Ser Nardo. It must, therefore, for all time serve as the last court of appeal for later readings. No manuscript in Dante's own handwriting is known to exist, in fact, we do not even know his autograph.

The copy now in the possession of the University is a facsimile of the original, even to the binding. The rich illuminations in design and color and the beautiful semi-gothic letters of the original are exactly reproduced by means of color-photography. Also the texture of the parchment has been excellently copied. Even if the original were not identified with one of the greatest poets of all time, it would still be famous merely as a work of art.

Few Copies Extant

The intrinsic value of this most recent gift to the University Library is greatly enhanced by the fact that there are only 350 copies in existence. Of these, we now possess number 61. Due to the condition of this famous six century old manuscript and to difficulties of a technical nature, it cannot again be reproduced.

In a communication to President Clark, Mr. Luigi Carnovale calls attention to the fact that "the Italians of the United States, (American citizens and non-American citizens), have decided to present to the chief American Universities, to the President of the United States of America for the White House Library, and to the Library of Congress, in commemoration of the six-hundredth anniversary of the death of Dante, September 14, 1921" . . . reproductions of the celebrated Codice Trivulziano. Only seventy parties or institutions have been favored as indicated and we feel fortunate that our University is one of them.

The Italian Societies of the United States have, through the initiative of Mr. Carnovale, done a fine thing. May others follow their example!

U. of N.
NAME OMITTED FROM

SCHOLARSHIP LIST

The Scholarship Committee wishes to report the omission of a name from the student honor roll published in the last issue of the Sagebrush. In compiling the averages, the name of Lyon Arnold was overlooked. His average is 1.34 and places him seventh on the list.

NORTHWESTERNERS APPEAR ON COURT IN FIRST CONTEST

Regular Squad Splits Three Ways, Appearing in Both Varsity and Against Northwesterners

Nevada's basket season opened last Friday evening when a team made up of men on the Varsity squad played the Northwestern Athletic Club team, and other men of the same squad played the 1921 Varsity team. These games, although not showing the men in best form, will give the coach and the Nevada supporters an idea of how the basket season will go this year. It is still problematical whether this year's team will be as good as that of last year but the team will wear the Silver and Blue this season will no doubt be a record breaker, as usual.

The first game of the evening was between the Northwestern Athletic Club and members of Nevada's squad. The Northwestern team won by a score of 20 to 11. This game was rather slow from start to finish, although several spurts were made by both teams. Poor passing on the part of the Sagebrushers was noticeable, but it showed some improvement before the game was over. The ball went to the Northwesterners at the beginning of the game. After a little passing around the floor, the ball was worked up to the Northwestern goal and the first score of the evening was made. The first half was slow, but the Athletic Club played the better game and the half ended with a score of fifteen to seven in favor of the downtown team.

Better playing on the part of the Nevada men in the second half made the score a little closer. The Athletic Club team made five points in the second half to the four made by the varsity men. Wilson, Pratt, and Wentworth starred for the Northwestern team. Kuhn, Phelan, Webb and Brooks were the other members of this team.

Cahlan, J. Reeder, Gibbons, Carroll and Codd started the game for the Sagebrushers. Griswold replaced Gibbons in center, Monohan went in for J. Reeder, and Brown replaced Carroll as standing guard. In the second half, Pierson replaced Brown at guard, Bristol replaced Griswold, Scranton replaced Codd and Perry went in for Scranton. F. Reeder took Monohan's place and Law went in for J. Cahlan.

The second game of the evening was between the varsity team of last year and the varsity team of this year. This game was hard fought and thrilling from start to finish. It was thought that the old men would win by quite a score, but they surprised everyone and lost, 23 to 19. Waite played his usual stellar game. Tom Buckman at the center position showed that he still had that "old Nevada fight." Eddie Reed and Jimmie Bradshaw played their old game, and Bill Martin kept the new varsity's goal well guarded.

Foster and Hobbs as forwards, Egan as center and Brown and Harrison as guards started the game for the new men.

The passing in this game was better than that of the first. During the contest Hug replaced Brown, Galmarino replaced Foster, Carroll replaced Harrison, and Foster replaced Galmarino. Hug played a fast game. Galmarino showed that he had the making of a first stringer and Carroll showed he could hold down the guard position. Harrison played well in the position of standing guard and will undoubtedly secure Martin's berth. Foster played a good game at forward as did Hobbs.

Season's Schedule Nearly Completed

Davis Starts the Season Against Nevada's 1922 Varsity. Possible Game to be Played With Ohio State. Bill Martin Working With Second String. Quintet Will Appear in New Outfits.

The University of Nevada student lays aside his ice skates, closes his books and is all ears when the prospects of the 1922 Varsity basketball team are being discussed. They seem to have no more liking for the chatter spilled by dope artists than old man Omar did for hootch. In other words the majority of the students are basketball wild. In years previous the average student at this little college had as much trouble finding a chance to talk about his team as old man Rockefeller does about paying his board. They had something to talk about and they threw a mean line.

Davis Plays Two Games

Already this year yells of triumph are floating over the campus as the team rounds into shape. The schedule starts when the Davis Aggies Southern Pacific over the hump to Reno and engage the Varsity in a series of two games. The games will be played in the Gym on Friday and Saturday nights, and will give the fans of the City a line on the chances of the 1922 Varsity in cleaning up the Coast.

The squad has been working out every night for the past two weeks and is fast rounding into mid-season form. They are working in two sections; "Corky" is handling the Varsity and Bill Martin works out the goofs. Martin's squad is expected to take on all the high schools of the State, while the Varsity is engaging the other colleges in the great college sport.

1922 Line-up Meets Aggies

About the Davis game, however. Not much of a line can be obtained on the Farmers but they are expected to give the Varsity a good workout and it may develop into a real hard fought contest. Heretofore the Farmers have always presented a good front and made the Varsity of former years hump to beat them. It is hoped that the game will be a well-contested one so that a line can be obtained on how the men on the team act under heavy fire. From present indications the team will line up the same as it did in the game last Friday with the exception of Reed in Hobbs' place at forward and Bradshaw going in at running guard. With these two stars of last year's team in the fight, the team will be strengthened fifty per cent. Bradshaw has the ability to dribble the ball through his opponents and with forwards like Reed and Foster to feed to, the outlook is very pleasant to say the least. At center, Egan is improving every day and looks even better than last year. The other guard position will be held down by "Spud" Harrison, a product of the local high school. "Spud" is fast developing into a standing guard and it looks highly possible that he will be able to fill Bill Martin's shoes very creditably. For substitutes "Corky" has Fredericks and Hood as forwards, Gibbons as center and Hug Brown and Carrol as guards.

Two Games With St. Ignatz

Two more games have been scheduled with the St. Ignatz quintet for the tenth and eleventh of February. This gang from Hayes Street is a fast bunch of basket shooters and all the teams they have met so far have fallen before them. They have Bobby Don, a former

Olympic Club man, playing center with Augie, Johnson and Mel Cronin, considered by some as two of the best on the Coast, to back him up. These two games will no doubt be a couple of hard ones and will in all probability be some of the best basket shooting exhibitions to be seen on the local court this season.

May Play Ohio

The Olympic Club's unlimited aggregation will be seen in action sometime during the season and these two games will also be hot contests. The Ohio Staters have asked for a game and if they play, the fans of the city will see how basketball is played in the Middle West. St. Mary's and Santa Clara have also asked for games and these are being taken under consideration for tentative dates.

The new suits arrived last Monday and the team will be all decked out when they gallop on the floor next Friday. They are a new design and the color scheme is a great improvement over the "waspy" effect of the old ones.

With a schedule like the one being worked out at present and a team which promises to be as good as the one of last year, it seems assured that the season of 1922 will be the best yet heard of in the annals of basket ball at the University of Nevada.

LETTER MEN MAKE AVERAGE OF 2.75

The football letter men, that is those men who played through the 1921 season and were granted their letters in the sport, made a scholastic average of 2.75. The record given in the last issue of the Sagebrush 3.09, includes all men out for football, many of whom were unsuccessful in making the team. 2.75 is a fair average for men, who at the same time carry the athletic burden of their school, and labor to raise its scholastic standard.

A. S. U. N. MEETS FRIDAY

There will be a regular meeting of the A. S. U. N. in the Auditorium of the Education Building, Friday morning at 11:20. Business of vital importance to every member of the Student Body will be transacted. Make it a point to be there.

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SECOND MEETING OF S I P A HELD DURING HOLIDAYS

(Continued from Page One)
style of paper, methods of management, etc.

A lengthy letter from Donald A. Ashbaugh of the University of Southern California, who was president of the Association last year, was read before the representatives at the meeting. In his letter Mr. Ashbaugh commended the different schools on the way that each one had held up its end of the work during the past year. Mr. Ashbaugh, having left school in the middle of the year for newspaper work, said: "I am perhaps in a better position than most of you to see the good of the organization and also its faults and flaws." Then he continued with suggestions as to how to overcome these faults in the organization. Mr. Ashbaugh also suggested that there was some talk of combining the three western news services, namely: The Western Intercollegiate News Service, The Pacific Intercollegiate News Service, and the Southwestern News Service. These three organizations cover a vast amount of territory, and whether or not a combination will be feasible or not, is still undecided.

It was provided at the meeting, that papers would be allowed to print, without credit such articles for "fillers" as carried no date.

Resolutions were passed and suggestions made, whereby a more perfect and systematized exchange of news would be effected. Member papers were urged to be more prompt in the dispatching of their local college news, so that the items might still be of current interest when they were received by the different papers embraced in the Southwest Intercollegiate Press Association.

Three university publications were admitted to membership in the Association, namely: "The Occidental," of Occidental College, Los Angeles, California, "The Round-Up," New Mexico Agricultural College, State College, New Mexico. "The Student Life," Utah Agricultural College, Logan, Utah.

On the final day of the Conference, the following officers were elected, to hold office from the date of their election until the next annual meeting, which will probably be held at the close of the fall semester of this year: President, J. William Taylor, of the "U. of R. Campus," Redlands University; vice-president, Harold G. Wilson, of the "Arizona Wildcat," University of Arizona; secretary and treasurer, Carroll Wilson, of the "U. of N. Sagebrush," University of Nevada.

These officers have already begun to get in touch with the member papers of the Association, and have asked them to try this year to increase the efficiency of the organization one hundred per cent.

The Southwestern Intercollegiate Press Association is still in its infancy, only a year old, but if the twenty-five per cent increase in its membership for one year, is any sign at all, the organization bids fair to outdistance many of the older associations of the country.

U. of N.

FIRST AID

Customer (emerging from the bargain counter rush)—Help! My leg is broken!

Floorwalker—You will find the crutch department, sir, on the fourth floor, in the rear.—Pathfinder.

SOPHOMORE SPEAKS WORDS OF WISDOM TO UPPER CLASSES

Upper classmen, where is your spirit? You call for the traditional wearing of the "frosh dink" as a mark by which the new-comers may be distinguished from the older and more learned. To us of the campus, the young ones are unmistakable. They carry the brand of the "frosh" through their entire first year. To an outsider, the "frosh" without a "dink" appears to be the same as the rest, even an upper classman.

Think of the humiliation of a "frosh" who, being approached by an outsider concerning some phase or activity of the campus, is yet too green to discuss wisely the affairs of his Alma Mater. The unlearned one, hanging his head in shame, will direct the stranger to an all-knowing upper classman . . . but alas! How is the unacquainted one to find said tree of knowledge?

Each buzzing bit of humanity on the campus is as much alike the other, as the teeth of a massive gear. The unacquainted one will wander aimlessly and dejectedly in search of some mark by which he may distinguish an upper-classman and therefrom extract the desired information. Finding none, he will leave with but one thing learned and that deeply impressed. That this is but a mere mass of machinery, one piece indistinguishable from the other, but each piece no more important than dependent on the other and the whole machine of no more importance than the gears of an egg beater.

Come now, lets avoid a catastrophe. Forget your keenly tailored suit and your silken shirt, mimic not the marvelous Arrow Collar ad; just as many hearts may be crushed and social events occur, just as frequently, though your attire be of flannel shirt and corduroy trousers. Prithee, gentlemen, roll off the shelf, come forth on the morrow bedecked in your robes of distinction. Let the cords be of a light hue that the unacquainted ones may know you. Increase the already heavy burden on your minds by a mere twelve ounces of felt in the form of a great, stiff-brimmed sombrero. A word to the wise is sufficient.

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One of the largest circuit breakers in the world has recently been built by an American electrical concern. It is rated at 165,000 volts. According to Dr. C. P. Steinmetz, the energy dissipated when a circuit breaker of this size automatically opens an overload, is equal to the energy which would be consumed in a head-on collision between two 125 ton locomotives meeting at a head on collision.

SEMESTER GRADES AND PSYCH TESTS BEING COMPARED

Last October Professor Young gave a series of intelligence tests to all freshmen. This was done for administrative purposes, and to determine the relative importance of such tests. At present Professor Young is having a careful comparison made between grades obtained by students in these tests and their grades received in the general academic courses. The completion of such work will show the importance which may be placed upon these tests in deciding the ability of students. Furthermore, by reference to the charts made by this comparison, it will be a relatively easy matter to determine which students will make successes of themselves and which failures, by consulting the averages made by them in the psychological tests.

The following list is composed of the highest ten per cent of freshmen students: (alphabetically arranged) Claire Anderson, White Pine High School; Lucile Blake, Berkeley, Calif.; Richard Brown, San Benito, Hollister, Calif.; Jean Davis, Churchill County High School; Helen Duffy, Goldfield; Laurance Fee, Harvard Military School, Los Angeles; Freda Fuetsch, Tonopah; Carolyn Harris, Reno; Leland Johnson, Ogden, Utah; Frank Keesling, Louisville, Ky.; Elizabeth Kuhn, Reno; Payne Larrick, Galt Union, Calif.; William Maxwell, Dixon, Calif.; Hester Mills, Minot, N. Dak.; Thomas Mullan, Lick-Wilmerding, San Francisco; Alta Peteycrew, Goldfield; Eleanor Siebert, Reno; Raul Thompson, Reno; Earle Walther, Reno.

The highest ten per cent have made averages ranging from 81 to 89; the lowest ten per cent ranged from 52 to 31.

The following are comparisons between Nevada and other universities. There are standards for comparison only in the case of the Alpha tests.

There is no doubt an element of selection in the very high scores of the following list.

Medians for Freshmen.

Ohio State	130
Minnesota	129
Illinois	143
Oberlin	149
Yale	160
NEVADA	131

The median freshmen score for Oberlin Colorado College, Illinois, Purdue, Idaho, Arkansas, Minnesota, and Southern Methodist University was 128 in Army Alpha.

STANFORD—Proctor concludes that most of the failures are made by students with Alpha score below 113. For Nevada, there were forty-eight freshmen below 113, and twenty-one had scores below 100.

Middle Fifty Per Cent Freshmen.

Alpha	Nevada	111-142
Alpha	Ohio State	115-54
Terman	Nevada	145-177
Combined Scores		60-74%

Men ad Women.

	Men	Women	Total
Number	123	92	215
Median	68	68	
Highest Score	85	89	
Lowest Score	31	32	

Of the top 22 scores, 13 were made by Nevada students. (About two-thirds of

our students are from Nevada High Schools.)
Of the top 11, 7 are from our Nevada Schools.

Distribution of Scores for Terman Test.

	Freshmen	Specials
50-59	0	1
60-69	1	0
70-79	1	0
80-89	1	0
90-99	3	0
100-09	7	0
110-19	3	2
120-29	8	2
130-39	19	0
140-49	19	3
150-59	27	3
160-69	29	2
170-79	34	1
180-89	22	1
190-99	15	3
200-09	5	1
	194	19
		Total 213

Distribution of Scores for Alpha Tests.

	Freshmen	Specials
50-59	1	0
60-69	3	0
70-79	6	2
80-89	4	0
90-99	7	1
100-09	23	4
110-19	23	1
120-29	22	2
130-39	41	2
140-49	30	1
150-59	20	4
160-69	8	1
170-79	6	0
180-89	0	0
	194	18

Medians

Terman Test	
Freshmen	162
Specials	155

Alpha	
Freshmen	131
Specials	125

Combined Scores	
Freshmen	68%
Specials	66%

Standard Median for Freshmen 129 (3310 cases)

STOCKTON HIGH MAKES BIG BID FOR BRADSHAW

That "Rabbit" Bradshaw is con- an athlete of the first magnitude by the scribes, college men and high school athletes of the Pacific Coast, is shown by the fact that he has already received an offer from the faculty of the Stockton High School to coach the basketball and football teams of that institution.


This offer does not come as a surprise to the fans who have seen Jimmy in action on the gridiron or basketball court, as he has been a star on these teams for the past three years. Jimmy's athletic prowess has been the talk of the Coast ever since he was first seen in action. In every football game he has never made less than a fifty yard run. In some of the games he has ran the entire length of the field against strong teams.

The position carries with it a salary of \$2500 for the school year. This is an amount seldom paid to a high school coach and it only goes to show the faith the authorities put in Jimmie's ability. That Jimmy could make good is a foregone conclusion and the good will of the entire State goes with him should he accept.

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NEW STARS TAKE OLD PLACES AS LINE-UP CHANGES

Nevada started the 1921 football season with a veteran backfield and a green line. The men who did not come back were Ted Fairchild at right end; Tom Buckman, guard; Tom Grant, guard and tackle; Tiny Fairchild, guard; Jack Heward, center and "Vince" Dunn, veteran fullback.

What the new men in the line lacked in experience they made up in fight and before the season was well on its way every one knew that Nevada would have to be reckoned with in the later games of the season.

Two equally balanced teams from the squad played a 7-7 tie for the first practice game. The Agnetian Club of San Francisco was downed 54-0. Then in one of the hardest fought games of the season the Pacific Fleet team defeated Nevada 14-13. Nevada journeyed to Berkeley and there the Bradshaw-Reed combination succeeded in putting over the usual score against California and held the strong Bears to as close a game as most of her other opponents. Due to a slump and injuries, Nevada lost the next game to an inferior team, St. Mary's winning 14-6.

There Nevada woke up! The Rocky Mountain champs went down to defeat 41-0; Davis succumbed 21-13; Utah fell before the Sagebrusher's onslaught 28-7. The largest crowd of the season witnessed the game on Mackay field, and just one week later the pride of Stanford narrowly escaped defeat with Nevada on their five yard line, first down, when the final whistle blew. Score 14-14.

Nevada regrets the loss of four great football players who played their last games this season: Bradshaw, Reed, Martin and Johnson. Bradshaw returned punts through Utah, Utah Aggies and Stanford for touchdowns this season.

Due to Nevada's strong showing this year Stanford will be played on Nov. 4 and California on Nov. 19 in 1922.

U. of N.

EX-SAGEBRUSH SCRIBE EDITS FALLON PAPER

Stanley Bailey, former student at the University, is now editor of the Fallon Standard, according to reports from the city made famous by the "Heart of Gold" canteloupes.

During the illness of the late editor of the Standard, Bailey was called to Fallon early in November to assist in the news department of the paper. He soon took charge as editor where he has since identified himself with the American Legion and other civic bodies.

Bailey was a member of the class of '23 and made his letter in football during his freshman year. He was also one of the Sagebrush staff. Last January he quit school to enter the news office of a local paper. He is a member of A T O.

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LE MAIRE RECEIVES NAVAL APPOINTMENT

Rene Le Maire, ex-president of the Freshman Class, has recently received news that his appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis has been approved and that he will be admitted without further mental examinations. The only further test that he will be compelled to take is the physical examination which he feels confident of passing.

As Le Maire is to enter the Academy on the first of next June, he is not attending the University this semester.

U. of N.

"BRUSH" REACHES AN OLD GRADUATE IN SOUTH AFRICA

The furthest foreign subscriber on the Sagebrush mailing list is Fred Linscott, Rhodesia, South Africa. He, like many other alumni, has kept up his subscription to the Sagebrush, feeling, no doubt a continued interest in the University from which he graduated.

He graduated from the U of N with the Class of 1898 and since that date his career has been extremely varied. He received his first B. S. degree from the College of Agriculture in 1896. Two years later he returned to college, completed a course in the School of Mines and received his second B. S.

During his college career he acted as Commandant of the University Cadet Corps, the organization that preceded the present R. O. T. C. This training was evidently very thorough, for in 1899 he was captain of Troop B, 1st Nevada Cavalry, U. S. Volunteers, stationed in the Philippine Islands. After serving through the Spanish American War and the subsequent occupation of the Islands by this Country, he returned to the United States, received his discharge and proceeded to Washington, D. C. where he was next heard of as clerk in the United States Senate.

While serving there he furthered his education in mining engineering. His next position was as the assistant manager of the Diamond Mountain Mining and Milling Co. at Greenville, California. He was there for many years and was then lost sight of by the University office until he reappeared as a mining engineer employed in the Kimberly District of South Africa.

COLLEGE NOTES

NEW NAME DISGUISES THE FACTS

Football teams at Saint Mary's have always been known as the "Saints." A new name was sought this year, and the students chose "The Irish," a nickname made famous by Notre Dame. When Coach "Slip" Madigan announced the nationality of his line-up, he disclosed the names of two Hawaiians, two Portuguese, one Swede, one Scotchman, two Englishmen, one Dutchman, and two Irishmen. The team is known again as the "Saints."

SOME MAN

At least one freshman, wearing cuffs on his trousers and a tie that suits his taste, strolls the campus, unmolested, at Columbia University. John J. McGraw is his name. But there's a reason. McGraw stands six feet six inches in his socks. As for bulk he is about twice the weight of the average yearling.

THE SPIRIT OF THE WEST

Members of the varsity track and football teams at Cornell have started a movement for more democratic dress among Cornell men. Woolen shirts and sweaters have previously found little favor at the Ithaca school.

SOMEBODY'S GOAT

Even an innocent goat may do a poor college student a favor. When one entered the halls of Emporia College (Kansas), it was well along in the mastication of certain chemistry quizz papers before it was discovered. Students repaid the debt of gratitude by providing an evening meal consisting of high class tin cans.

U. of N.

"POOR FROSH!"

She was a phantom of delight,
When first she gleamed upon my sight.
A lovely apparition sent,
To see my lowly ornament.
Her eyes as stars of twilight fair,
Gazed at the object on my hair,
But I looked on with eye serene,
Unconscious of the thing she'd seen.
I met her glance prepared to wink,
Mightygotover but Damnthat "dink."

U. of N.

TESTS SHOW WHO IS THE STRONGEST MAN

During the past semester there has been much interest in the strength tests given by the department of physical education, and as a result there was much competition between men trying for the best record. There were two marks tried for: one was the highest total score and the other the greatest percentage of increase.

In the beginning of the semester, P. E. men were required and others invited to take the tests which were repeated at the end of the semester. There were some excellent gains made as shown by the following men who were high in all sections:

Organ, W.	73.4%
Johnson, F. F.	65.2%
Houschild, Jack	57.2%
Mahan, R. L.	57.2%
Cantwell,	44.3%
Hughes, H.	40.5%
Herberts, A.	40.5%
Oats, A. A.	39.4%
Plaus, R. A.	38.5%
Melarky, Walter	37.6%

The total increase for the entire department was 21.3%.

In a contest for high score, Leslie Harrison has a total of 1664 points with Bradshaw closely following him. This contest is open to all strong men in the institution and will continue until the end of the second semester.

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One thing a man should get in college besides his studies, is refinement.—Southern California Trojan.

MIGHTY SENIORS LAST TO ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

A representative group of college students have been selected to start the second semester as the pilot of their various classes. The freshman election, and that of the sophomores, was held early in December. The freshman chose the following officers:

PresidentWilliam Organ
Vice-presidentHester Mills
SecretaryKatherine Schaeffer
TreasurerJohn Fulton

The sophomore's choices were:

PresidentChester Scranton
Vice-presidentLouise Grubnau
SecretaryJustine Badt
TreasurerChristopher Sheerin

The juniors election was a more hotly contested one than either of the others, all of the elected officers receiving their posts by close margins. In the case of the Keeper of the Exchequer, the two candidates were tied, and as no one could be found that had not voted, it was found necessary to flip a coin for the choice. The losing candidate was Harry Duncan. The list follows:

PresidentPaul Harwood
Vice-presidentDorothy Williams
SecretaryMarcelline Kinney
TreasurerScott Hill

As yet the Seniors have been to apathetic to meet and select their officers. The last president of the class of '22, Hugo Quilici, was elected a year ago.

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THE FATAL ERROR

"Well, Johnny, did you win the spelling match?"
"No father, I put too many z's in scissors."—Orchard & Farm

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

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FLOOD THE POND

Nevada can boast of something with which few colleges and universities are blessed,—a pond on the campus, within easy reach of the students, and suitable for skating in the winter. For the past month the pond, or as we sometimes dignify it, the lake, has been frozen over, and skating has been carried on vigorously by the majority of the students. Recently, however, owing to several slight falls of snow, the ice has become very rough. Those students who are so anxious to skate that the condition of the ice does not deter them, have done so, but it is impossible to either enjoy, or appreciate, the sport. To consider what might be done: ten minutes work by two dozen energetic men will flood the ice to a depth of six inches, and the first cold night will give to this college an ice rink that will not be lost for the remainder of the season. It is very unlikely at this time that there will be another fall of snow and the cold weather may continue indefinitely. A few minutes' work will greatly enhance our possibilities of enjoying Manzanita pond during the skating season. F.

***Note:**

Speaking of the power of the press, look at the above editorial. Within a few hours after it had been placed in the hands of the editor and before it had gone to press, the pond was flooded to a depth of four inches. This is the quickest reply we have yet had to any of our editorials. Keep up the good work.

THE FINANCE CONTROL COMMITTEE

The most revolutionary and vital amendment presented to the student body during the last decade will come up for consideration tomorrow when the report of the committee appointed to reapportion the funds is read. After a careful study of changes in methods of handling student money covering a period of nearly ten years, the committee has discussed pros and cons and ways and means and has offered, as a final report, an amendment to the constitution creating a Financial Control Committee which will be more or less permanent in character and will, after election by popular vote, be directly responsible for financial matters of the A. S. U. N. After a careful reading of the amendment as posted by the committee on the bulletin board, we are of the opinion that it is a move in the right direction. The committee, according to the report, will consist of two faculty members and three students, the student body president, and two members elected at large from the junior and senior classes, with the athletic managers and the student treasurer acting without suffrage. This committee offers the stability necessary for the proper conduct of business and is kept within student control so that it is purely democratic. Rather than being a faculty move toward faculty interference it is a student move which capitalizes the wider experience of faculty members and yet holds in control the business of the student organizations.

Perhaps the most far reaching change is to be found in the appointing by the committee of the men's athletic manager. Since this is the only student position that carries financial compensation, it is not only just, but good business sense that this man should be appointed (or hired) by the Finance Control Committee to perform the duties of his office. The representative character of the committee assures fairness in the appointment and the student body is protected as never before by the easy removal of any man who way become derelict in his duty.

The growth of the University during the last few years has made a move of this type almost imperative. It is hoped that the amendment will be carefully considered and then supported by the students when it comes up for action tomorrow.

WELL DONE, FRESHMEN!

In looking over the scholastic Honor Roll, printed in the Sagebrush last week, it is interesting to note that of the twenty-nine students in the list, nine are freshmen. The first-year students are to be congratulated for this excellent showing for, after all, the main business of the University is to turn out scholars. Athletics, and other school activities, are worthy line for a student to follow, but Education is the "major sport" for all and the student who gains a place on the "scholastic eleven" may well be proud of his record.

While nine students from a class of over two hundred and fifty is not a very large percentage, it must be remembered that a person's first year at college is not exactly conducive to study. "Rushing parties," interclass fights, football games, dances, all the varied "doings" of the first semester, too often distract the new student's mind from the more serious, and less pleasant duty, study. In fact, it usually takes a year for an incoming student to adjust himself to university life and really get down to business. That even one-thirty-second of the freshman class managed to do so in half a year is gratifying knowledge. Congratulations, freshmen!

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With the College Scribes

SYSTEM

In these days of large corporations we hear of new systems being installed by this or that company, and possibly we wonder why a company that has established itself in the business world should bother itself about new systems?

It is a well known fact that the larger the corporation the harder it is to efficiently govern the whole, so that each separate part will work in the most efficient manner. Henry Ford has demonstrated that a railway may be run successfully by lowering the rates, increasing the holidays and raising the pay. Incidentally firing the dud employees played a large part in his system.

System may well be introduced into the average student's time table, and the results will be no less surprising to the student himself than to those in contact with him.

The busy man as a rule has more time to spare than the inconsistent one. If he has any time free he knows that it is free because the rest of his time is carefully planned. On the other hand the man without system lets opportunities for work go to waste and then is forced to work when he might like to have free time.

Anyone who has tried the systematic method for a whole session will tell you that it is by far the best. By allotting special hours to specific duties, and leaving certain definite times for exercise and recreation, he finds that his time passes much more pleasantly, and he is relieved from getting hot under the collar at examination time.

Get rid of the deadwood from the recesses of your brain, and turn the space to good account. How can you expect to be a factor in affairs outside of college if you go slipshod through four years here. Efficient habits are not formed overnight. They require years of careful cultivation, and what better place than the university is there to form such habits?

System in expenditure will prove a revelation to most men, too. How many students have thought how much they spend or where it goes? Very few! And yet you will hear numerous men say, "Well, I'm dead broke, and it is just the middle of the month." A cash account, no matter how crude or elementary, will at least inform a man as to where his money goes, even if it does not stop him from letting it go there. As a rule, however, systematized expenditure shows where foolish or unnecessary expenses may be cut down.

Put System in college work, and even as the corporation you will find that your efficiency will increase at profit to yourself.—McGill Daily.

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"GETTING BY"

A fault, too common among college students, is the desire to "get by" and nothing more.

A common form of conversation on the campus is the putting to an individual the question as to how he is progressing along certain line, and the answer that he is "getting by" and that that is all he is interested in, anyway. Particularly does this apply to the passing of scholastic courses. A large number of students are entirely serene and perfectly satisfied if they are receiving a mark which is barely passing and which enables them to put up an appearance of respectability as far as their school work is concerned.

Habits formed in college are not easily shaken off in after life, and if there is any one thing which dooms one to defeat in the business and professional world it is satisfaction with merely "getting by."—Daily Texan.

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"Let no one beguile you with 'dreams' of idleness. Life without toil if possible, would be an intolerable existence. Work is the supreme engagement, the sublime luxury of life."—Warren G. Harding.

Green and White.

U. of N.

CHEERIO

Smile into the face of the world and a smile comes back. Render good service to others and good service is returned to you. Show a spirit of helpfulness and that spirit will surely see back aid to you of a like kind. Think good thoughts and the same good thoughts will be of you.

The world is a great mirror which truly reflects the thoughts, acts and ambitions of every individual.

Let no one cloud his vision, poison his mind and dwarf his soul with the false imagination that the world is not giving him a square deal.

The only way to avoid getting a square deal from the world is by not giving the world a square deal yourself.

Purple Sagebrush

HELLO FOLKS:

How are you? Fine thanks! It seems good to be back on the Hill again. Yes, I'll have the same. Hasn't got the kick of yore.

All joking aside I think that my predecessor is a lucky man. He is snowbound somewhere between here and there. Nothing to do except to wait until they happen along and dig him out. No jokes to write, nobody to ride him because the column is short. I'd like to be snowbound too.

I am glad to note that the Sagebrush Staff is but a stepping stone to higher things. In our last mail we received a letter addressed to our late chief Mr. Ray Bryan. It was inscribed "Mr. Ray Bryan, President University of Nevada."

To date we have not heard of President Clark's resigning.

Note (While I was in the army we frequently saw Luck privates receiving mail addressed to Captain, or Lieutenant, So and So.)

Collwell—"I wonder why Ed Reed always goes around with that animal?"
Inquisitive—"What animal?"
Collwell—"Why he has a hair on his shoulder!"

Speaking of monickers for our teams
Who put the tang in Mustang?

Old Frat Man. "I hear that your house manager is very stingy with the meals."

Collar Buttons and Cuff Links. "Stingy! He don't even feed the furnace."

"Rocked in the cradle of the deep."
Sung by philosophy 28.

HE DIDN'T COME BACK

Prologue.

A certain young man had pawned his suit. Before going home for the Xmas holidays he redeemed it but forgot to remove the pawn tags.

Act 1, Scene 1; At home.

Mother (Helping young man to unpack): "What's that tag on your coat for?"

Young Hopeful: "I was at a dance not long ago and checked my coat."

Mother (later on when she found a tag on his trousers). "Is that the kind of dances you go to in Reno?"

Looking around the campus we perceive that Mr. Stan Davis is equipped with a new style mustache protector. Upon being interviewed, Mr. Davis spouted the following. "It is a well known fact that germs and bacteria lodge in the hair. This cold weather they doubtless will seek a habitat for the winter. Be sides, I must provide some method of protection for the delicate hairs that have just commenced to sprout."

That takes the cement tooth brush!

Many strange conclusions can be reached by carefully reading over obscure bits of information. As an example: we note that the Phi Beta Phi heads the cellar for the semester average of women's organizations and that Phi Sigs are in a like position on the men's side. Probably went out together. We leave it to you.

Give a fellow enough rope and he will smoke himself to death.

Prof. Jones (In History 2): "Why were the middle ages called the dark ages?"

Pinky Law. "I don't know."
Blase Voice from the rear: "Because there were so many knights."

"There's no use in going to the library."

"How come?"
"Smallpox. They found it in the dictionary."

FOUND IN THE SAGEBRUSH BOX.

The joke section of the 'Brush' is getting better."

"Huh?"

"Everytime I light a fire with it the blaze simply roars."

Who threw that?

RENO'S WHITE WAY

In that city of health, wealth and beauty
Dear old Reno where I landed one night
Many a joy and sorrow
Is fresh in my memory tonight.

I had just come over the summit
Fresh from the Native Son's State
And the things that I lamped in Reno
Are strange and sad to relate.

I started out for a ramble
Without thought or design
And ended up in the Hoos-Gow
With a nice little ten dollars' fine.

The signs on the doors looked inviting
The lights were turned dim and low
Hong-Kong Derby they called it
And boy! How it did take the dough!

When I left the den of Celestials
I heard people speak of the Row
And followed some men who muttered,
"That's the place to get play on your dough."

I sauntered up near to the depot
And ducked through a wide swinging door
There were tables and gambling a-plenty
And cards scattered over the floor.

There's a seat left in the game boys
So I seated myself with zest,
And purchased a stack of red ones
Hoping to feather my nest.

The turn of the cards were against me
The boosters had aces galore
And rising I turned from the table
And rushed through the wide swinging door.

I had left most of my ducats behind me
And was in sad need of some cheer,
And with a bar quite handy
Went in and ordered a beer.

Two-bits the bartender soaked me
A few of them went to my head
And into the night I was hustled
My wit and my wisdom quite fled.

Wildly pursued by green devils
Not holding my drinks like a man,
I caused considerable trouble
And ended my night in the can.

To my brothers from over the border
Who fain would see Reno at night
I'll just drop a word of warning
Stay away from the bright luring lights.

"What makes you think that Wooster and Ed Reed are going to become prominent citizens?"
"They are already partially bald."

Byrkit (Sighing): "There is something that's been trembling on my lips for months."
Fair Co-ed (Coldly). "Why don't you shave it off?"

New California student: "Did it rain up here on New Years?"
Member A.O.S.N.S.: "Sure, everybody was soaked."

I have worked very hard all day,
And my finger tips are sore.
But some one of you are sure to say
That's stale, I've seen it before.

SOUNDS PHONEY

The young lady's dinner partner noticed a speck of lint on her shoulder and attempted to remove it. After several futile attempts to brush it off, he took a firm hold and gave it a sudden jerk. It yielded easily but continued to come. After unravelling several yards of the silky stuff he threw the skein under the table.

That night the girl told her room mate that she had a perfectly wonderful time, "But," she added "I have been lying here in bed wondering what became of my union suit."

PROMOTED

Employer—Is it true that when the clock strikes six you put down your pen and go, even if you are in the middle of a word?

Clerk—Certainly not, sir. When it gets so near to six as that I never begin the word at all.—Chicago Herald.

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Military Notes

Cavalry Troop Allocated to Nevada
The following information has just been received from the Commanding General, Ninth Corps Area, Presidio of San Francisco with the request that it be given as much publicity as possible: "The 162nd Cavalry Brigade, Organized Reserves, United States Army, has been allocated to the Ninth Corps Area. Of this Brigade the following unit has been allocated to Nevada: Troop F of the 2nd Squadron, 324 Cavalry Regiment.

Five Cavalry Reserve Officers are required for this unit. At the present time there are no Cavalry Reserve Officers in Nevada. In view of this condition, should any former service men desire information as to the method in which reserve commissions can be obtained, it is requested that they communicate with the Commanding General, Headquarters Ninth Corps Area, Presidio of San Francisco California."

All men who have completed the four year military course in the University of Nevada, and who have obtained their commissions as Reserve Officers are eligible for appointment as officers in this Cavalry Brigade upon having successfully passed the required examinations. Here is a good opportunity for any man who is interested in Military Science, but who feels that he will not be able to spend all his time in the service of the United States. Think it over.

Few Perfect Records Made

The total enrollment in the military courses for last semester was 166 men. Out of this number of cadets there were eighteen who were neither absent nor tardy from formations. Thirty-six men were never absent although some of them were tardy.

Students in the Department should try to make a better record this semester. Everything like this counts for or against the University when the government officials look up Nevada's records.

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MARCH 11 IS DATE FOR FROSH GLEE

The date has been definitely selected for the Frosh Glee.

Saturday, March 11 is the day. The freshmen are working vigorously to give a dance which will not only rival, but better, that given by their enemies the sophomores. The frosh admit that they will have to extend themselves to improve on the festival given by the sophs, but predict that their affair in March will eclipse all other terpsichorean events of the year.

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The individual who can adapt himself to the conditions about him is the one most liable to success.—Purdue Exponent.

KAPPA LAMBDA GIVES GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

Kappa Lambda fraternity started the social whirl on its dizzy round with an informal campus dance last Saturday night. The College Five, furnishing the music for this first "get together" of the semester, enlivened the dancers with the latest pieces of orchestral jazz. According to rule the dance ended at twelve, the Kappa Lambdas having proved themselves as efficient in the social line as in that of scholarship.

The hosts of the evening were Messrs. Henry Ahlers, Lloyd Coates, Theodore Elges, Ennis Kinsella, Sidney Robinson, Willis Pressell, Sidney Holt, Anthony Zeni, Eldon Wittwer, Francis Walsh, Laurence Quill, Howard Westervelt, John Philbin, William Thompson, Ottway Peck, Hulbert Horn, Clinton Smith, Bernard Koehler, William Romwall.

The patrons and patronesses of the dance were Professor and Mrs. A. E. Turner, Professor and Mrs. James Nyswander and Miss Margaret Mack.

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AGRICULTURAL DEAN DELIVERS LECTURES AT CORVALLIS, OREGON

Dean Stewart of the College of Agriculture in response to an invitation issued by Dean Cordley of Oregon Agricultural College, delivered a series of addresses to the Convention of Western farmers at Corvallis. This meeting is held annually during the Christmas vacation to promote scientific methods in agriculture and to determine methods best adapted to the section of the country. The meetings were largely attended by agricultural men of the vicinity. The Dean reports an attendance of from three to four hundred at each one of his lectures.

The address given were: "The Value and Use of Lime in Soil Improvement," "Crop Rotation," "Use of Phosphorus—Various Forms," and "Permanent Systems of Agriculture."

On his return, Dean Stewart visited Berkeley and the U. C. campus.



DONOVEN-DONOVAN

A wedding of interest to university students took place during the holidays when Miss Mae E. Donovan and Mr. Robert E. Donovan were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents in this city. The bride was formerly a resident of Silver City where her father is a prominent operator on the Comstock Lode. The groom is a former student of the University of Nevada and during his college term was very prominent in student activities. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and is now connected with the U. S. Bureau of Minse with headquarters in Reno. The couple will make their home here upon their return from an extended trip through southern California.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

After an enjoyable dinner, the members of Delta Delta Delta pledged Frances Miller to membership at their new home on Maple street. Those present were Jule Callahan, Josephine Williams, Frankie Porter, Arvella Coffin, Editha Brown, Bonita Miles, Lyndel Adams, Kate Cazier, Frances Miller, Marie Campbell, Helen Watkins, Emily Brown, Catherine Ramelli, Gertrude Harris, Rose Mitchell, Priscilla Reynolds, Irminna Stevenson, Eloise Harris, Adele Clinton, Frances Heward, Thelma Braun and Marianne Gignoux.

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Manzanita Hall Notes

The personnel of Manzanita has remained practically unchanged. Three women, new to the campus, Alice Williams, Margaret Dangberg and Sarah Wilson, are living in the dormitory, and Margaret Muller and Arvine Blundell have moved from the annex.

WIGWAM

Reno's Independent Playhouse

Sunday

Harry Carey

—in—

"IF ONLY JIM"

Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs.

James Oliver Curwood's

"The Girl From Porcupine"

Dorothy Harrington was the guest of Erma Eason during the past week-end.

Irene Doyle, a former Hall woman, has returned to the University to resume her studies.

Lorinda Rahbeck withdrew from the University to accept a position as teacher in one of the schools of Elko county.

Bertha Blattner was operated on for appendicitis at Lane's hospital, San Francisco, recently and will return to the University to resume her studies within the next few weeks.

Rowene Thompson left the dormitory to live with friends down town.

U. of N.

DEPENDS ON THE WOMAN

A New York woman says her husband slaps her every day. This is entirely too often.

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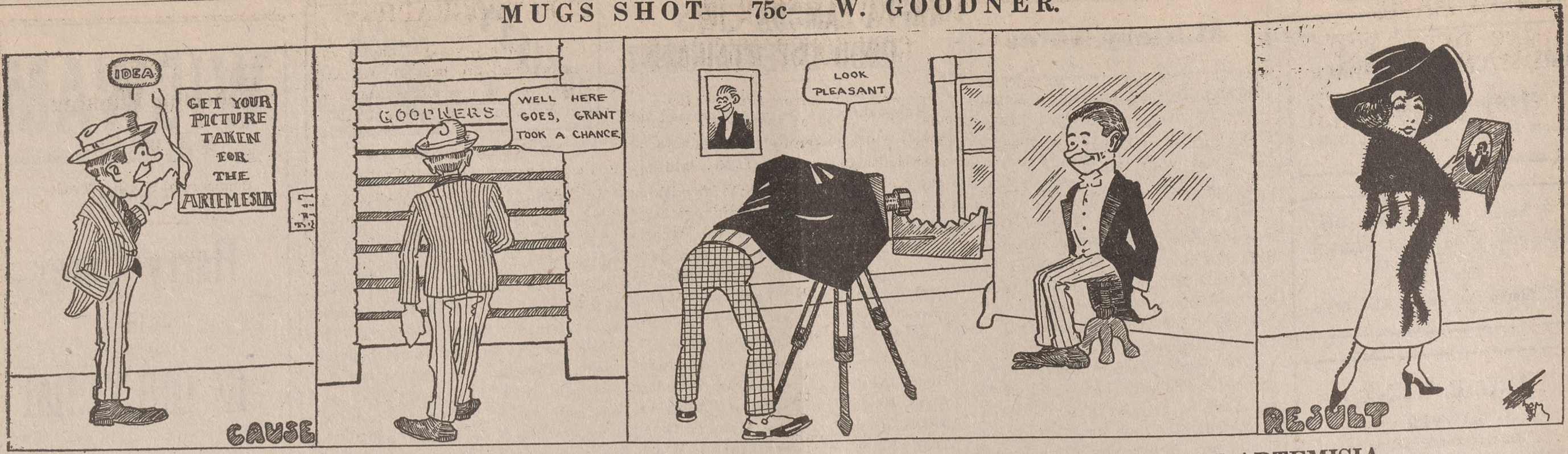
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COLD STATISTICS SHOW BRADSHAW IS SUPER-PLAYER

Chicago Post Publishes Jimmy's Phenomenal Record of Ground Gains Over Two Year Period

In an article published in the Chicago Evening Post, Jimmy Bradshaw, the sensational little quarter back of the University of Nevada, is given another boost. The article states that in the two seasons of 1920 and 1921 the "Rabbit" has set what is thought to be a record in ground gaining. In the 1920 season he traveled over the turf for gains amounting to a total of 1586 yards. In the '21 season, however, he did not do so well probably due to the fact that he was not in uniform for one of the games. He gained in the last season 1534 yards, making a grand total of 3,120 yards for the two seasons.

The article goes on to state that the figures show he is really comparable to the peerless Eckersall. Eckersall is considered by experts to be the greatest quarterback that ever wore a pair of moleskins and that Bradshaw is compared to him is great honor in itself.

Here's His Record

A summary is given which shows just how the pigmy pilot of the Nevada team made all his gains. In the St. Mary's game Jimmy had a poor day and only gained 103 yards while in the Utah Aggie game he was able to ramble over the turf for 230 yards. Against the University of Utah he made a total of 444 yards and in the Agnetian game, the first of the season, 309 yards was his day's work. In the Fleet game he made 107 yards, the low comparison probably due to the weight of his opponents. Against California's Wonder Team, Jimmy pushed the leathern pellet over 141 yards of field and in the Stanford game, the last of the season, he ran away from the Indians for 200 yards. Summing it all up the grand total is found to be 1534 yards. This is quite some ground gaining in itself and it looks as though it would stand for some time.

1919 Gains Also Great

There is a little fact worth noting and that is, had the scribes of the papers taken the record of Bradshaw's first year at Nevada into consideration they would have found that the total yards gained in three seasons of play would have amounted to away over 5000 yards. In the 1919 season the Nevada varsity set a scoring record of 232 points in two consecutive games and Jimmy Bradshaw made at least four runs of from 70 to 80 yards apiece. Three times in those two games the "Rabbit" got away from the kick off and ran the length of the field for touchdowns.

Cold figures show that Bradshaw is one of the fastest bits of football machinery in America. Many critics contend that Camp used considerable "swivel chair" method when he picked three All-American eleven which did not have Jimmy Bradshaw's name on any one.

U. of N.

There is nothing more deadening to intellectual enthusiasm in a young person than impersonality and neglect.—University of Washington Daily.

College is the place where a man should develop his possibilities and start a system to prevent others from letting their die through stagnation.—Grinnell Scarlet and Black.

QUESTION OF UNIV. CREDIT FOR BAND BEING CONSIDERED

Last semester saw one of the best bands that the University has had in the the past ten years upon the campus. At football games, rallies and at the Alumni Carnival, the band donated its services. They played in public from the early part of the football season until the season was over. Later they gave their dance in the gym.

This semester sees a different view of the band situation. Some of the members are willing to get in and play regardless of what they get out of it because they are interested and get enjoyment from playing. Others take a different view. They want something for an incentive. One way to keep these members interested in the band is to have the band given university credit. The members of the university orchestra get one credit for their practice and one credit for their playing in public. The band receives no credit the orchestra practices once a week, the band three times, for the same length periods. The orchestra played in public twice last semester while the band played at five football games, one football rally, and at the Alumni Carnival. As mentioned before, the orchestra receives one credit for two appearances while the band received none.

At a recent meeting of the faculty a committee was appointed to make recommendations for credit for the band. It is hoped by the supporters of the band that the committee will report favorably and at an early date so that the band may be reorganized this semester and continue the good work which it started last semester. Help to create a "musical atmosphere" on the campus by giving the band some support.

ARTEMISIA ART SAYS:

"To date, only thirty-eight juniors and seniors from a total of over 120 have turned in their records for the Artemisia; even less than this number have had their pictures taken at Goodner's. These records MUST be in and the pictures MUST be taken within the next week. The book is scheduled to be out in less than two months; a vast amount of work remains to be done in that time, but the work will not be done if the editors fail to receive the support of the Student Body.

Once again, let me remind you that the Artemisia is your book. Help make it a good one by cooperating whenever you are called upon to do so. If you are an upper classman, take two minutes RIGHT NOW and fill out your school record—then turn it in at the Artemisia office. This afternoon, drop in at Goodner's before 2 o'clock and have your picture taken. Do these two little things, and nothing more will be asked of you; except, of course, that you buy a book. That's all this week.

U. of N.

OREGON DEFEATS WHITMAN

Oregon University defeated the Whitman College quintet of basket shooters in a slow game, 50-8. The game was a walk away for the men from the Oregon Institution and the result was never in doubt. This was the second of a two game series and the Whitman gang was away off form. The first game was also won by the Webfooters.

PROFESSOR VISITS FRIENDS ON COAST

Prof. W. C. Steinbrunn of the Department of Romance Languages states that he spent a very pleasant vacation dodging the raindrops and fog clouds around San Francisco. He and his brother spent several days together before and after Christmas.

While on his trip the professor visited the campuses of the University of California and Stanford. He met many professors and students who evinced quite an interest in the Temple Tour which he is to conduct through Europe next summer.

The thing that seemed to please Prof. most was the interest that the California students took in the growth of the University of Nevada. They seemed very desirous to obtain information concerning the University and he was more than willing to enlighten them as to what a real university was like.

LINKS AND SHIELD SECURES FRAT HOUSE

The members of the Links and Shield fraternity are finally settled in their new home at 528 University Avenue. Many trying circumstances were experienced before the house was put in readiness, but through the diligent cooperation of the members a cozy home has been arranged.

There are twenty men enjoying the comforts of home life in the house. The benefits of this family residence are self-evident: The burden of study is lightened and tendencies to home-sickness are prevented.

At the present time there are five fraternity houses and one sorority house in Reno. The Tri Delt sorority house and the Links and Shield fraternity house have been the latest additions. This reduces the crowded conditions in the university dormitories to a considerable extent.

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PLEA FOR NAME BRINGS RESPONSE FROM TRAVELLER

By WEARY WILLIE

Well folks, greetings. Whilst I was seated in the privacy of mine own railroad car looking up and down the train to see if the president of the railway was also traveling blind baggage, I comes across a paper which is headed "The U of N Sagebrush" which no doubt some Aleck from your little college has left in his hurried exit from the side door Pullman on his way home for the Xmas holidays. Immediately I gets all interested up and the etc. about a editorial which I happens to espy in the middle page about givin' the college hockey team or chess team or football team or somethin, a name. Havin' been quite some traveler in my day, I been called some catchy names and I like to here and with substitute them to you.

Some of these names in all the probable, won't be called as bein' veyr fit but maybe you canst use some of 'em. How the so ever if you cant use 'em dont bother about sendin' em back cause I cant use em. Call that team of yourn the Short Horns or the Grey Hounds, these two names aint so bad but if you don't like them I still got some more, I'm just full of them names. Call 'em the Foxes or the Mooses. These foxes are the slyest animals and the mooses got a good head. Thenst, if you don't like them names which I give you the gratis, call 'em the Divorcees or the Convicts. No folks, but all jogin' aside, heres a name which would give the eddy of this here paper, called the Sagebrush, a good time and it's a fittin' and proper name for the sons of old man Nevada, that's the name of Hoboes. I been called that so often that it's gettin' to be just like music

THE RESOLUTION PROBLEM SOLVED

Every year 'long about this time I makes a lotta good resolutions. And every year I breaks most of 'em before th' end o' th' first month, the whiteh, as enny one will agree, is simply a waste o' vallyble time.

But this year I've figured out a new plan, witch is in brief, namely, to make resolutions WITH reservations. By providin' fer unforeseen circumstances, a feller kin experience all th' glow of self-satisfaction while makin' his resolutions, without in no way hurtin' his conscience when they is broken.

F'r example, I resolve not t' smoke any seegars ONLESS somebody gives 'em to me, in witch case it'd be criminal waste t' th'o' 'em away. Again I resolves t' git up every mornin' at five-thirty, ONLESS it is rainin' or I don't feel well, or I fergits t' set th' alarm. Here's another—I resolve t' show my wife more consideration, except when her demands appears to me entirely onreasonable.

And, finally—I resolves t' do no fishin' on Sunday, PROVIDIN' I have plenty o' time for fishin' on week days. (signed) BEN GONNADOIT.

—Orchard & Farm.
U. of N.

You Sweep It Up

Alex Holladay says the one thing he likes best about a clay pipe is that when you drop it you don't have to stoop to pick it up.

air in my ears. And then hears another reason, they seem to get away from mother's apron to the games without the filthy lucre to pro and cure their unlimited transportation to these fore and mentioned grid wars. Some of 'em haint paid a cent of dough for a breeze over the hills since old man Grant was a infant at the West Point.

Some more of the names I got stored away in the old Ivory are such as the latter. The Tartars, Say brother, that's a good name! That means a hole lot, the Stanford ginks sure found out what kind of Tartars that crew from the Nevada was, so did the sons of the Golden Grizzly. If you don't like that one here's another. Take and give the boys the name of the Spartans. Ever body what ever studied the great history of this little spere of ourn knows what kind of guys these ginkswere, that's a good one. If that dont suit your taste give 'em the handle of Buckaroos. These boys of the range are typical of the state and it would work out well as an insignia. Then there's the Pirates. The Alek what thought up that name must a thought that the guys from Nevada was a gang of horse thieves. But just the same that wouldst make a good name, as the Nevada crew sure can steal a game from the rest of these berries if they aint careful.

Sour Doughs is a good monicker to handle the boys, it's typical of the state which is infested with old miners and prospectors of the sour dough type and besides this it would give the man what rites up the games plenty of range in gettin' nicknames. It's a unique naem too and it might get over with the people.

How the so ever, if you dont like my line of nicknames just toss 'em in the basket of waste and let 'em go. If I ever get the chancet and I'm ridin' through this part of the continent, and you aint got no name for your Varsity I'll probably have some more and I'll sure give 'em to you.

—U. of N.
DIPLOMATIC

When the train arrived several of the passengers got into the station bus. One of them, a dignified gentleman, noticed that a young lady traveler had a suit-case exactly like his own; fearing that there might be some mix-up and seeing that the porter had put the young lady's baggage on top of the bus, he took his own suit-case inside with him and stood it up between the seats next to him.

Becoming absorbed in his paper he did not notice for a few moments that the girl had had taken possession of the suit-case and drawn it over to her side. He watched his chance while she was reading her book and stealthily reached out and drew his property back.

After they had gone a little farther she looked around and suddenly became aware of what he had done. She was very indignant and with some force she jerked back the suit-case, saying with sarcasm: "That is mine, sir, and I will thank you not to touch it again."

"Oh, very well," responded the gentleman, with a merry twinkle in his eye; "If you will allow me to get my toothbrush and nightshirt out".—Pathfinder.

SONG RIVALS SOUP IN GOW-HOUSE MUSICALE

The work of harmonizing "Boola Boola" with gulps of tomato soup, has begun. Friday evening the piano was moved from the parlor of Manzanita to the dining hall. With Genevieve Morgan as pianist and Miss Benson as director, a musical "motif" was introduced into the gow-house. After the first course of the meal there was a general uprising in order that the songsters could more effectually produce the soft tones of "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here."

Rather unusual and unexpected talent was discovered at the senior table of men. There are some exceptionally fine sopranos numbered among the stags.

This invocation of singing in the dining hall is decidedly popular, and together with the class yells, will probably form a regular feature of the Friday night menu. Miss Benson is trying to awaken interest in music, and has already underway large classes in glee and choral. It will be remembered that last semester she directed a most successful entertainment with her orchestra and glee club.

—U. of N.



Nobel Waite, former basketball star who was seen in action again in last Friday's game.

ELECTROGRAPHS

More than twenty vessels ranging in size from a small fire boat to big Atlantic freighters and warships, are now propelled by electricity in the United States.

Spain has begun the electrification of her railways. The first contract for a stretch of forty miles was placed with an American concern, the International General Electric Company. Extensive electrification of the Spanish roads which run through mountainous territory, is expected to follow.

A lighting system has been devised for highways which makes it possible for night automobile drivers to travel with headlights dimmed, so brilliantly is the roadway lighted. Part of the Lincoln highway will be lighted by this system.

The radio message sent by President Harding at the opening of the great central radio station on Long Island, was picked up in over seventeen foreign countries. The station is operated by the Radio Corporation of America.

MEMORIES

Of in the still, dark night,
Ere slumber's chain has bound me,
Fond memory brings the light,
Of college days around me,
The smiles the tears,
Of college years.
The friends I loved so well,
Whose joys have fled,
Whose memories dead,
Their stories of life I tell.
These friends by love were linked together,
Now gone like leaves in wintry weather.
Thus, in the still, dark night,
Ere slumber's chain has bound me,
Still memory brings the light,
Of college days around me.

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UNIVERSITY MEN ATTEND ANNUAL ASILOMAR STUDENT CONFERENCE

Carroll Wilson, George Cann, and Prof. Thompson Represent Nevada at Gathering of College Students From All Over World. Many Noted Lecturers Address Convention. Campus Problems Reviewed

During the week, beginning December 26, 1921, and lasting through until January 3, 1922, some two hundred and fifty students from the colleges and universities of California, Arizona, and Nevada, together with about twenty professors from these same universities, and ten or fifteen noted men, met together at Asilomar, California, in the Annual Student Conference, conducted by the Young Men's Christian Association for college students.

The big thing in the conference was the gathering together of this body of young men students concerned in finding a basis of solid inspiration that will carry them along in serving their kind and solving its problems. The emphasis throughout the entire conference was spiritual. Man, his work, his obligation to serve his country, and his relations of fellowship with an infinite God as the inspiration and support of his social activity, was the dominant note of the conference.

Prof. Thompson Attends

The Y. M. C. F. A. of the University of Nevada was represented by Professor R. C. Thompson, George Cann, and Carroll Wilson. On his return, Professor Thomson said, "I found the Asilomar Conference a particularly pleasant experience, not only because of the splendid fellowship and fine purpose of the conference, but also for the opportunity which I had to sit in and listen, and for the delightful and pleasant college professors that I met there."

Both Cann and Wilson expressed themselves as highly delighted that they had been privileged to attend the conference; that they had enjoyed every minute of the meetings, and the fellowship with so many men students, including those from foreign countries, was an experience not to be had every day in one's life.

Besides students from Nevada, California, and Arizona, there were twenty students from Russia, and students from China, Japan, Philippines, Hawaii, Australia, Mexico, Peru and nearly every other foreign country who had come to this country to study in the American Universities.

A Day at Asilomar

A day at Asilomar is filled to the brim. A sample day follows: 6:30 a. m. rising bell; 6:55, quiet time for personal Bible Study, and consideration of life problems; 7:15, breakfast; 8:00, Bible classes, each leader trained on the preceding night, by Professor C. E. Rugh of the University of California; 8:50, addresses in Public Issues Series; 9:50, time to think over the preceding lecture; 10:20, Method Discussion Groups, divided under five heads, of which each delegate must pick one; discussion groups, led by the students "Campus Service," "Community Service," "Religious Education," "Administration Group," "Presidents and Editors Conference"; 11:10, addresses in Christian Fundamentals Series; 12:10, Leaders' Meeting; 12:40, luncheon; 2-5 p. m., athletics, hikes and sight-seeing; 6:00, dinner; 6:45, International Forums; 7:40, group meetings, delegations, denominations, etc.; 8:30, life work addresses; 9:30, open fellowship; 10:15, taps.

Noted Men Lecture

The men who spoke at the hours for scheduled addresses were men with wide and varying experiences, and each man brought a vital message to the students. J. Stitt Wilson, noted lecturer and Christian philosopher, delivered four addresses in the Public Issues Series. His main topic or thought throughout his course of lectures was on the great problems of today, which involved thinking, feeling, and acting in order to be solved. He put it to the students that they were the men on whom the responsibility rested, that it was they who must pull the world through its trying times, and that it was they who must solve all the world's problems.

Dean Curtz, president of McPherson College of Kansas, a man with a well educated and intensely keen mind, delivered three lectures on the idea of God, of Man, and of Nature, and the correlation between them. He also delivered a sermon-lecture on the "Symphony of Life," in which he beautifully pictured the well rounded life as made up of many different notes.

U. S. C. President Talks

President Von Kleinsmid of the University of Southern California, who until a month or two ago was president of the University of Arizona, delivered two addresses on South America. Dr. Von Kleinsmid was recently appointed to make a survey map of South America. His first lecture was a summary of his trip, telling of conditions, and preparing the way for his second lecture, which dealt with educational and missionary endeavor in South American countries.

Mr. George Gleason, for the past twenty years, general Y. M. C. A. secretary in Japan, and who has recently published a book on Japan, gave a lecture on that country, and throughout the week conducted the International Forum on Japan.

Life work addresses were given by men in different vocation, such as U. S. Navy Chaplains, Y. M. C. A. workers, Business men, Ministers and Missionaries.

Campus Problems Discussed

Not by any means least in interest and profitability in the conference were the many groups led by students, which were open discussion groups for the consideration of campus problems. In these discussions any student or faculty member was free to present for discussion and advice any problem, social or moral, which confronted the students on the campus.

U. of N.

TRI DELT SORORITY ESTABLISHES HOUSE

Tri Delt sorority has taken the initial step in establishing a sorority house at the University of Nevada. The members are located at 205 Maple in the comfortable commodious Pringle home. The lower floor is well fitted for entertainments and is, at the same time, cozy enough for everyday living. The house is conveniently situated in respect to the campus.

The women have been fortunate in securing Mrs. Harris as house mother and the house is now running smoothly under her direction.

Several functions are scheduled for the immediate future. Guests dropping in are assured a hearty welcome; the women claim a considerable culinary repertoire, have an inviting library and sport a large collection of phonograph records. A charmed circle of masculine admirers will probably be admitted to the house, as some of the Tri Delt girls are of the opinion that broad shoulders and a sympathetic grin are of more decorative value than potted plants.

The campus extends its greetings to the new venture and hopes that it will prove highly successful.

U. of N.

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FACULTY NOTES

President Clark has obtained, for the University, large autographed photos of the following well-known authors and poets: Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain), William Dean Howells, Edwin Markham, Joaquin Miller, and Henry Van Dyke. Superintendent B. D. Billingshurst also purchased one of Mark Twain's signed photographs for the Reno High School. The photographs were made available through the courtesy of Dr. George Wharton James who will be remembered for his series of lectures, delivered here last semester, on the leading writers of the West.

When framed, the exceptionally excellent photographs will be placed in the University Library.

Vice-President Robert Lewers was taken very seriously ill last Friday evening. The latest reports, however, indicate that he is resting easily although not yet out of danger.

Director S. B. Doten, of the Agricultural Experiment Station, went to Berkeley Monday evening for a short conference on experimentation matters with the specialists of the California station.

U. of N.

PICKING COTTON BY ELECTRICITY

A device consisting of a farm tractor equipped with an electric generator, is being used successfully in the Northern cotton belt to pick cotton with electricity's aid. Hollow flexible tubes reach out in four directions from the tractor. On the end of each is a set of revolving brushes encased in a small metal frame, with an opening about the size of a man's double fists, and sufficiently large to take a boll of cotton. The brushes are driven by an electric motor through a flexible drive shaft and revolve inwardly, or toward each other. This creates a comb-like movement which pulls the cotton from the plant the moment it comes in contact with the brushes. It is then sucked up the hollow tubes and deposited in a receptacle carried on the tractor. Tests have indicated that the new electric cotton picker makes it possible for a person to gather from 400 to 700 pounds of cotton a day as compared with 70 to 150 by hand.

FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORTS TO A. S. U. N.

The Committee for the Control of Student Finances, which was appointed to examine and look into student financial conditions, has prepared a report to be submitted to a Student Body meeting. The report was posted on the bulletin board on Morrill Hall on the sixth, and will remain till Friday for the examination of the students.

The committee reports briefly this: There should be a permanent committee to be known as the Finance Control Committee which shall be composed of the following; the chairman of the faculty athletic committee, as chairman; the president of the A. S. U. N.; and one woman and one man, from either the junior or senior class to be elected at the general election. Both athletic managers and the A. S. U. N. treasurer shall be in attendance at all meetings. The committee is to have full control of all finances.

The members of the committee who submit the report, are: Haseman, chairman; Foster, secretary; Reed, Jones, Frank, Courtright, Mitchell and Conrad.

This report should be read thoroughly by every student before it is brought up at the next regular A. S. U. N. meeting next Friday.

UPPERCLASS DEBATE TRYOUTS NEXT WEEK

The first meeting of the Clonia Debating Society will be held Wednesday evening, January 18. Election of officers for the coming semester will be held. The try-outs for the junior-senior debate will be held as the program for the evening. It is hoped that a large number of debaters will try out for positions on these two teams. The debating teams of the freshman and sophomore classes are hard at work preparing for the first interclass debate, which will be held later in the semester.

Debates between the Nevada debaters and teams from the U. S. C., Brigham Young, and the College of the Pacific are being arranged for this year. Final arrangements will not be made for some time but there is a possibility of some good debates for Nevada men.

Seniors! Seniors! Don't forget that the try-out for the upperclass debate teams will be held as well as the election of officers for the coming term.

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- Weep No More My Mammy
- Everybody Step (Fox Trot)
- How Many Times (Fox Trot)
- Fancies (Fox Trot)
- Gypsy Blues (Fox Trot)
- Monastery Bells (Waltz)
- Silver Sands of Love (Waltz)
- Somewhere in Naples (Fox Trot)
- When Buddha Smiles (Fox Trot)
- Sal-O-May (Fox Trot)
- Canadian Capers (Fox Trot)

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