

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXX.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, DEC. 14, 1922

No. 15

TRACK ARTISTS LIMBER SPIKES FOR LARGE YEAR

Old Stars Anxious To Trot Out On Turf To Try Out Their Paces

NESBIT SHOULD TAKE ALL SPRINT HONORS

Strong Schedule Is Lined Up For the Coming Track Season

Track candidates will be pleased with the news recently given out from the coaches' department that Nevada will have the largest track schedule ever arranged this coming season.

While the dates have not been announced it was stated definitely that there would be three meets for lovers of the cinder path.

Mr. Courtright informed the Brush reporter that a three cornered meet would be run off at California, that the Nevada track artists would take a trip to Davis and that some team would be brought to Mackay Field for the last scamper of the season. Besides these there will be the usual Mackay Day interclass meet and doubtless an interfraternity—Lincoln Hall meet.

In speaking of the coming season Mr. Courtright requested that all men who intended to go out for track let him know what events they were going out for, the experience they have had and other data that will enable him to lay plans for the future. In addition to "Corky's" teaching, the candidates will be fortunate in having the help of "Buck" Shaw who is experienced at weights and the valuable services of "Doc" Clough who has turned out a couple of world champions in his time.

It has been suggested that men who think of trying the track sport sign up in physical training and secure the benefits of exercises that will fit them for the events they want to enter. While this is but a tentative plan it may be worked out and an announcement made in the near future.

Prospects for a good track team were never brighter at the University of Nevada than they are this year. Practically the entire squad from last season will be back and in addition there is a wealth of experienced high school men who come with enviable records.

Among them is Jack Nesbit who has been clocked at 9.04 in the century and :22 in the 220. Another high star who will be wearing the silver and blue jersey is Harvey, who comes from Southern California and has made the low hurdles in 25:1. Besides he does the high stick in good time and is a valuable man in the relay. If "Tug" Col-

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ARTEMISIA STAFF START LONG GRIND FOR "BEST EVER"

The first "copy" for the Artemisia is in. The greatest football season that Nevada has ever had is now written and ready to be recorded in the annals of her history. Action pictures as well as individual pictures are ready to be sent to the engraver.

Final contracts for the different departments of work on the Artemisia, printing and photography, have been let, while a decision will soon be reached regarding the engravers for the 1923 book. The printing is still in "Bill" Lunsford's hands at the Reno Printing Company; while E. Pasque, of the Goodner studio is taking the individual sittings for the book. The outside group pictures will be taken by Mr. Curtis of the Curtis Studio.

A great many pictures have already been taken for Christmas orders, and these sittings will be used in the Artemisia work thus saving the students time and money. The staff wishes to state that notice will be posted on the "Yellow Sheet" regarding the pictures to be taken this year, and no leniency will be granted. Seniors come first; then juniors, and finally the sorority and fraternity pictures.

Something new in illustrations is going to be offered in the Artemisia this year, and any students interested in this type of work can see Miss Leona Bergman. The hading for the athletic section is already completed, and work is going forward on other sections.

Ottway Peek, business manager, has been working among the business men of the town for the last month, and his reports show that the business people of Reno are still behind the University.

Although a slogan has not been chosen for the 1923 Artemisia last year's slogan has hardly died away, and it is the hope of the Artemisia staff this year to be "Out on Mackay Day".

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BLAME AT LAST FIXED IN U. S. C. BRANDING AFFAIR

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12.—(P. I. P. A.)—As "a frame-up against the University of Southern California" and to "get even" with him, William Sykes, an ex-serviceman attending the University of California, Southern Branch, in a written statement, placed the entire blame for branding the initials, "U. S. C." on his forehead about six weeks ago to his fellow students at the Branch.

"I immediately informed Mr. Beckman," said Sykes, "that I did not believe it was U. S. C. students who branded my face with iodine, but he told me to keep the thing quiet. I offer my sincere apologies to the students of U. S. C. for the part I played in causing the irreparable damage to an innocent victim, the Trojan institution." Sykes said the ill-feeling against him was caused by not helping guard the wood pile one Thursday evening.

"The branding of Sykes by three assailants, who gagged and tied him to the bed, created an acute situation between the two student bodies. The newspapers carried sensational stories about the use of nitric acid in burning the initials, when iodine was used, and the statements given out by Beckman, executive secretary of the Southern Branch, tended toward sensationalism and the indictment of U. S. C. for the crime in the eyes of the public," stated Judge Bowen.



JIMMY BRADSHAW
Nevada's premier athlete was fast enough to elude any man on the gym floor when chasing the basketball, but he was not fast enough to keep ahead of Little Dan Cupid.

FAMOUS "JIMMIE" STARTS BIGGEST GAME OF CAREER

In a beautiful and impressive ceremony at the Wilson studio on Maple Street last Saturday night, Miss Ruth Wilson, daughter of Professor and Mrs. N. E. Wilson, became the bride of James Bradshaw, former star athlete of the University. The studio was most attractive with its pink shaded lights and masses of flowers.

Preceded by two dainty little flower girls, the Misses Newelle Cremer and Phyllis Bernhart, the bridal party entered to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengren", played by Mrs. Nat Wilson. The bride, on the arm of her father, was lovely in a gown of white crepe de chine and old lace. She wore a white tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and freesias. Mrs. Whitman Wilson, the bride's sister-in-law, was matron of honor, and Ed Reed acted as best man. After the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Norman W. Pendle-

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SOCIAL COMMITTEE

IN ORDER THAT THE SOCIAL CALENDER FOR NEXT SEMESTER MAY BE ARRANGED SATISFACTORILY THE STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE REQUEST:

(1) THAT ALL ORGANIZATIONS WISHING DATES FOR SOCIAL AFFAIRS DURING THE SEMESTER FILE THEIR PREFERENCES WITH MISS MACK BEFORE JANUARY 17th IF POSSIBLE.

(2) THAT EACH ORGANIZATION SELECT A REPRESENTATIVE TO MEET WITH THE COMMITTEE IN ROOM 109, AGRICULTURAL BUILDING, AT 4 P. M. WED., JAN. 10th. AT THIS MEETING WAYS AND MEANS OF ARRANGING THE SOCIAL CALENDAR WILL BE FULLY DISCUSSED.

CAPT. SCRANTON WINS PLACE ON THE THIRD PACIFIC COAST TEAM

With the selection of the All-Coast football team by Hub Huebel the 1922 season is officially over with the exception of a couple of post season struggles.

Although Nevada was seen by the coast critics in action but three times and she was defeated in all of these games, Chester Scranton, Nevada half back was picked on the third team. Ahead of him were placed Ziel of Washington University as choice for the first team and Wilcox of Stanford who was placed on the second eleven.

In speaking of his choice Mr. Huebel said: "The most difficult selections were the half back positions. There were five men of practically equal ability as candidates." This remark speaks well for the recognition that Nevada's premier half back got.

Had experts seen all of the games that Scranton played in during the season just past, it is very possible that he would have secured a berth on the second eleven and many Nevada supporters remembering his consistent work believe that he earned a place on the first selection.

Mr. Huebel, who is president of the Pacific Coast Football Association, made the following selection for the first team:

Muller—Cal.—End.
Locey—Oregon Aggies—Tackle.
Clark—Cal.—Guard.
DeGroot—Stanford—Center.
Calland—U. S. C.—Guard.
Beam—Cal.—Tackle.
Berkey—Cal.—End.
Erb—Cal.—Quarter.
Ziel—Washington—Half.
Chapman—Oregon—Half.
Morrison—Cal.—Full.

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FAIRCHILD STAR IN RECENT GAME ON PENN VARSITY

Much Credit Given Former Nevada Player for Ability By Eastern Writers

Nevada men are shining in the football limelight on other gridirons besides those on which the Wolf Pack play. Ted Fairchild, for two years varsity end on the Nevada football team, is now at the University of Pennsylvania, and the present season has seen him playing a praiseworthy game with the first team.

Last week Penn played Penn State, and Fairchild's remarkable playing was one of the features of the game as attested by the headlines given him in the Philadelphia Ledger. The following is a clipping from the same paper: "For improvement in end play, Ted Fairchild, the Nevadan, deserves the palm. During the first thirty minutes of play he showed fair, but in the second half he was all over the field, making tackles by going around back of the scrimmage line, brushing aside the interference coming toward him and otherwise making himself useful. His blocking of Palm's punt that came within an ace of resulting in a second Penn touchdown was a work of art."

After the gun, the students rushed down on the field and carried the favorite players about the field on their shoulders, finally depositing them in their quarters. Fairchild was among those treated to this honor, proving better than anything else his popularity on the Pennsylvania campus.

ASSEMBLY HEARS VACHEAL LINDSAY PRESENT POETRY

"Troubadore Poet" Carries Audience Interpreting Own Selections

THE CALLOPE YELL AND SANTA FE TRAIL

No Man Is a Conservative After He Is Thirty- Five He Says

With a combination of mocking humor and natural severity intermixed with his original poems, Vachel Lindsay took the campus by storm in his reading before the assembly last Friday. With head thrown back, eyes barely visible through nearly closed lids, chest out, and hands on hips or wildly gesturing, the "Troubadore poet" created an impression more favorable and memorable than any speaker of the last few years.

Vachel Lindsay is a large man, over six feet in height, and of a stature which lends force to every one of his forceful poems. His head is large, and a heavy shock of hair overhangs his forehead. The mouth is kindly, though firm, but from it the smiles radiate with a warmth peculiar to the man himself. These smiles are not instantaneous fleeting expressions, but start gradually at the mouth and ripple outward, finally suffusing the whole face and strengthening every humorous point made.

This sense of humor was much in evidence throughout the talk, being a substantial portion of the preliminary statements, and lasting through each review of the following poem. Sometimes directed at his calling, sometimes at himself, it added a note of delight to his successful appearance.

The poems which he read were of two types, one the common form of ordinary rhymes, the other a chant which approached song at certain times. The latter clearly showed the possibilities of poetry, besides demonstrating the connecting link between poetry and song. Another notable point was the noticeable similarity between his prose and poetry, showing that after all, poetry is really only a higher form of prose.

"The Calliope," his first selection, was received with much amusement as well as interest. Lindsay created the circus atmosphere by his manner of presentation, imitating the circus callers, the confusion of the side shows, throwing in the calls of the peanut vendors, the sounds of the animal cages, and mixing the high pitched wail and screech of the calliope with all. The calliope, with its seven notes, "may have been

(Continued on Page Two)

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ASSEMBLY HEARS VACHEAL LINDSAY

(Continued from page one.)
music a mile away, but it certainly was not any closer."

The "Yell" was written to show the crude desire of the people for something better, whether it be evidenced by a song or an ideal. Applied to modern civilization, the instruments of which have reached a high point in efficiency, the poem symbolizes a need for power and beauty, whether it be improvement in the big railway terminals, or a change in the immodest shoutings of officials of our democracy.

After a few preliminary remarks on the failures as well as possibilities of most of the towns and cities of the country, he read "The Building of Springfield," a poem of a type different from that of the first, and containing both advice and prophecy.

The third selection was "The Santa Fe Trail." It was preceded by a short account of Lindsay's experience while "on the road". Following some unsuccessful interviews with the editors of the large magazines, he declared his independence and struck out for the West on foot. His account of attempts to trade a portfolio of poems for meals en route, when the farmers along the way gladly gave the meal, but refused to read the poems, with other incidents, were extremely humorous. Because of these situations, he has become known as the "troubador" or "vagabond" poet.

The poem showed the restlessness of most people, and the clamor and fuss they made in satisfying this restlessness, contrasted with the indifference of the "Rachel Jane Bird" to the confusion. Lindsay paced the platform, sometimes whispering, sometimes shouting, always gestulating, as he imitated the blaring of the automobile horns and the sound of the trains.

Following this selection, Lindsay sat down but was applauded back giving "The Moon", an example of the quieter style of poetry, as the encore.

Vachel Lindsay's talk was a visible indication of the genuine interest now evidenced in poetry. Whatever opinions the students had toward him, the reading at least stirred them up, accomplishing the basic object of all assemblies. The lasting impression is a most favorable one, and there is no doubt but that he is a real poet.

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PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS VISIT STATE ASYLUM ON INSPECTION TRIP

Through the courtesy of Doctor Richardson, superintendent of the State Insane Asylum, Professor Young's class in Abnormal Psychology, made a visit to the institution and were taken through the buildings.

Prior to the trip through the various wards, where the pupils were shown examples of the different types of insanity, Doctor Richardson gave a short lecture in which he classified the insane, explained symptoms by which the cases are recognized and told what is being done to cure and prevent the ever growing prevalence of insanity.

As an added feature of the course which covers all abnormal traits, the lecture given by the Doctor was invaluable and the class left the Asylum after a two hour's stay feeling that their time was well spent.

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FAMOUS "JIMMIE" STARTS BIG GAME

(Continued from Page One.)

ton of the Federated Church, the bridal party retired to the Wilson home where the wedding supper was served to over one hundred guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw received enthusiastic congratulations from their respective fraternities, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Tau Omega, the members and pledges of both organizations having attended the wedding. The A. T. O.s in fact took prompt advantage of the traditional privilege of kissing the bride, and the Pi Phis, feeling that this would be their first, last and only opportunity of kissing Mr. Bradshaw, followed suit. Jane O'Sullivan, with a calculating eye to the future, was on hand to catch the bouquet.

On reaching the train, the young couple found that their thoughtful friends had been there before them, and had decorated the bridal suite with a profusion of blue satin bows and great quantities of rice.

The afternoon before the ceremony, Mr. Bradshaw was the guest of honor at a delightful "Kitchen Shower" at the A. T. O. house. He received all manner of useful articles, dishpans, potato mashers, can openers, and rolling pins, together with a tin helmet. Overcome with emotion, Mr. Bradshaw was only able to express his hope that the rolling pin would be devoted exclusively to culinary purposes.

The couple will make their home in Redwood City, California, where Mr. Bradshaw is coach at the local high school.

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BRUCE SELECTED AS RHODES SCHOLAR AT OXFORD UNIVERSITY

At the meeting held Friday, December 1, Leslie Bruce was elected Nevada's tenth representative to Oxford University, by the committee consisting of President Clark and Dr. Church. The other candidates for the highest honor which the University can bestow upon one of its students were George Cann and Marc Ledue.

While Leslie Bruce has a record rarely equalled in the history of Nevada, including student body and class offices, numerous scholarships for excellence in college work, and membership in the Phi Kappa Phi honor society and Coffin and Keys, the records of the other two candidates are also enviable.

Ledue is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, instructor in chemistry and a member of the Sagebrush staff. Besides this, he has worked his way entirely through college.

George Cann, also a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, is student body treasurer, president of the Y. M. C. A., and a member of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

Students are sent from two-thirds of the state universities each year. Leslie Bruce will be the tenth representative from Nevada. The qualifications for this high honor not only include excellent scholarship, but also qualities of manhood, force of character, leadership, and physical vigor as shown in athletics and interest in outdoor sports.

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NATIONAL ENGINEER CHAPTER ORGANIZED

At a recent meeting of the Civil Engineers, it was decided to organize a student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the University of Nevada. A constitution was adopted and the following officers were elected. Gilbert H. Kneiss, president; Basil W. Crowley, secretary, and Elbert Curtis, treasurer.

The society hopes to include all Civil Engineers except freshmen in membership. There are many advantages to be gained from membership in such an organization and it is hoped that every engineer on the campus will avail himself of the opportunity to join. Scientific papers of the society will be read at the meetings and members will take excursions and attend the conventions.

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HARK! THE ANGELS SING!

Professor Schappelle: "I noticed you were talking during my lecture this morning."

So-called Student: "I beg your pardon, prof. I must have been talking in my sleep."

* * *

Now is the time to get sick and have all your cuts of the past three months excused.

CAMPUS PLAYERS IN ODD FELLOWS SHOW AT RIALTO

Those who braved the biting cold of Pogonip last Friday or Saturday night to attend the Rialto Theatre for the performance of the "Prince Chap," the big Odd Fellows and Rebekahs show, saw an amateur production of the first water. Director Bernard expressed himself as well pleased with the results of the production, and expressed himself as being very fortunate in securing such an exceptionally competent cast.

The delightful three act comedy of life, love, and laughter furnished two hours of amusement and deep interest, and afforded excellent opportunity for some fine dramatic work.

The story in short is that of a young American sculptor studying in London. Taking in the little orphan daughter of one of his models, he brings her up as his own. Jilted by his former love, love comes at last to William Peyton for his ward, Claudia.

An exceptional quartet of players carried the two parts to completion. In the first act, Claudia, the baby, was played by little Miss Pollyana Longnecker, a dainty miss, with no little bit of acting ability.

In the second act, Miss Lois Hardy carries the role, and displays that she too is by no means afraid of an audience. In the last act Miss Georgia Money carries the part to its completion, opposite William Barton Yarborough as William Peyton, the sculptor and leading male role of the play.

Displaying wonderful ability as a character actress was Miss Lucille Blake in the part of Phoebe Puckers, the little slavery girl, who furnishes most of the comedy throughout the play. Carl Johnson as the Earl of Huntington played a wonderfully fine part in an exceptionally excellent manner. Miss Clem Shurtleff as Princess Alice, Peyton's old love, put over her part in her usual fine style.

Miss Genevieve Morgan as Mrs. Arington, Claudia's mother, while playing one of the hardest parts in the play, proved her ability on the stage.

As Runyon, Peyton's man, Roger Simpson afforded much comedy as a typical English butler. R. O. Longnecker, as the truckman; Alpheas Duryea, Glenn R. Cain and Carroll Wilson as Ballington, Yadder, and Fritz respectively, three of Peyton's artist friends, completed the cast, and at different points in the play, introduced moments of fun and laughter.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs wish to make public their appreciation of the work of the University students in the cast who helped to make this play a success.

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BLOCK N AWARDS SIXTEEN LETTERS TO NEW MEMBERS

Athletic Heroes Decorated With the Much Sought For Emblems

Sixteen new men were presented with their certificates for membership in the Block N Society, at the banquet given by that organization last Dec. 5. There are now thirty members enrolled in the University's athletic society.

Of the sixteen who received the coveted parchment, thirteen qualified for their letters during the past football season. Two men received their certificates for track work and one for basketball.

The thirteen who made the big N in football were Gridley, Falbaum, Kimmel, Lohlein and Donnels, all of whom played in the Nevada line. Hug, Lowry, Jones, Gutteran and Monohan earned the right to wear the letter for their work in the backfield, while Miller and McCorkle made good as ends.

Veterans who qualified were Captain Hobbs, Carleson, Duborg, Fisher, Pierson, Church and Seranton.

Koehler and Kettleon were presented with certificates for winning the mile and 220 low hurdles respectively in the Davis meet last spring. Claude Galmarino received his award for basketball.

Glancing over the list of men who are wearing Block Ns, it is interesting to note that of the thirty, only two have qualified for both football and track; four for football and basketball; twenty-five for football and one for basketball.

TRACK MEN ARE LIMBERING SPIKES

(Continued from Page One.)

lins remains at Nevada he will be a contender for track honors as he steps off the 100 in ten flat and runs the low hurdles in the splendid time of :25.

Reports are current among the track men that a number of cracks from coast schools are expected to register for the coming semester and if this is true the University of Nevada may turn out a team that will be able to hold its place with the best of them.

U. of N.

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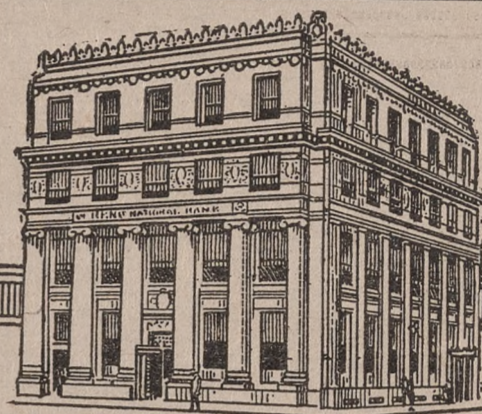
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BASKETBALL

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1922
AT RENO HIGH GYM

Northwestern Athletic Club

1922 STATE CHAMPIONS

—VS.—

Stockton (AMBLERS) Athletic Club

Former Pacific Coast Conference Stars

Game Called 7:45 P. M.

ADMISSION - Including War Tax - 50 CENTS

WHELPS FOOTBALL TEAM PROVES ITS WORTH THIS YEAR

For the first time in the history of Nevada football, a freshman team with a regular coach and a definitely arranged schedule has been put on the field. Heretofore, the freshmen who have not made the varsity, have either played on the "Goof" squad or formed a team among themselves and played other class teams without any special coaching. This year, "Eddie" Reed has not only been athletic manager for the varsity, but has coached the babes as well.

A quantity of material showed up at the first of the season, and "Eddie" started in on the task of knocking a little football into the green but willing yearlings. Several of the men proved of varsity calibre; Kimmel, Decker and Overton being given striped jerseys. Harrison was also moved to the varsity after starring in several Frosh games.

The first scheduled game was played at Stewart, where the babes walked through the Indian school team for four touchdowns and 27 points. "Pete" Harrison starred, making two of the touchdowns and playing a beautiful all-around game.

The following Saturday, the "Goofs" were barely defeated by a score of 7 to 6. In the first half, the heavier team pushed through the yearlings and scored a touchdown. The try for point failed. In the next quarter, by fast open playing, the Frosh scored and then won the game through a successful place kick.

Carson High school, which has the strongest prep school team in the state, was downed 18-0 in the next game, played on Mackay Field. The Frosh line was too strong for the Carsonites, while Frost and Harrison tore off yard upon yard around the Carson ends. Clinch played a fine game at quarter.

The fourth game was played at Bishop and resulted in a 12-0 win for the Freshmen. Spina proved to be the shining light on the infant aggregation, as he went over for both scores. Bishop made only two first downs, but is credited with being an extraordinarily fast team.

Following the Bishop game, the Frosh suffered defeat for the first time in a second game with the Goofs. After four uninteresting quarters of football, the score board read Frosh 2, Goofs 6.

In the last game of the season, played at Mackay Field, the Stewart Bucks were again walloped, this time by a score of 34 to 0. The Frosh scored at will, and their defense seemed too strong for the redskins. Frost and "Brick" Anderson starred.

The following lineup has been given out by Coach Reed as the official first team:
Ends: Gilberg (captain) and Goodale.
Tackles: Cowden and Sullivan.
Guards: Kappler and Cooley.
Center: Duborg.
Quarterback: Anderson.
Halfbacks: Frost and Clinch.
Fullback: Ward.

W. A. S. TO MEET AND TALK ABOUT FUTURE POLITICS

"You've lost your points. Come out and defend yourself," is the inscription on cards sent to members of the Woman's Athletic Section, as an invitation to the W. A. S. meeting which will be held in the Gym, Friday at 4:30.

Tea will be served while matters of importance will be discussed. Among the issues to be solved are the questions: "What is the basis on which athletic points are to be awarded?" "Should second semester freshmen be given the right to vote at these meetings?" "What shall govern membership requirements?" "Why not adopt a W. A. S. pin?" "Shall W. A. S. consider the advisability of entering a national organization, the Women's Athletic Association?" "Should rifle shooting be considered a major sport in W. A. S.?"

All the present active members, which is exclusive of freshmen women, are urged to be present.

Basket ball practice will precede the meeting.

U. of N. SOCIETY NOTE

Willie Church, senior at the University of Nevada and son of Prof. J. E. Church, spent his vacation in Gardnerville.—(From Nevada State Journal, Dec. 10.)

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Can you imagine a Frosh girl so dumb she believes the "Goofs" are a secret fraternity?

STRENGTH TESTS SHOW UP STRONG MEN OF THE HILL

With the completion of strength tests that the Physical Education has been giving all semester it was announced Monday that L. P. Smith of the sophomore class made the highest mark of those who completed. His record of 1245 points for the six tests is one that may stand for some time and will be a hard one to lower.

It has been planned to keep a careful record of the marks that were hung up and the competition will be keen to break them since a number of men are within shooting distance of the winner.

The tests that were given tend to show the general strength of the contestants since a grip test is given for each hand, the back pull is measured and the power of the legs registered with a special form of apparatus. Besides these tests the men were given an opportunity to try out their lung capacity and to see how many times they can chin themselves.

The general average of the Freshman class was 887 with 106 men while the Sophomore class who had 56 men enrolled made an average of 953.

The five high point men in the Freshman class were as follows: Richards, D., 1140; Clawson, M., 1122; Quinn, G. W., 1118; Lange, H. M., 1105; and Mather, E. C., 1080. The Sophomores ran up higher marks and their high point men registered the following: Smith, L. P., 1245; Johnson, A., 1240; Nash, B. H., 1130; Hollister, F. V., 1125, and Pilkington who made 1105 points.

The Physical Education classes are fast rounding into shape and by next year it is expected that the average marks made this semester will receive a boost. Below are given the marks attained by the first ten men in each test.

SOPHOMORE	
GRIP	
Right Hand	
Nash, B. H.	175
Pilkington, H.	160
Sutherland, C.	150
Oates, A.	145
Smith, L. P.	145
Holtzman, R. S.	140
Taylor, R. S.	140
Hollister, F. V.	140
Smiley, W. P.	140
Lyster, M. G.	140
Left Hand	
Nash, V. H.	165
Pilkington, H.	150
Spencer, V. G.	145
Lyster, M. G.	135
Sutherland, C.	135
Brown, R. F.	130
Taylor, R. S.	130
Covec, J. S.	130
Conroy, R. T.	130
Hollister, F. V.	145
BACK	
Johnson, A.	190
Kessling, F. M.	160
Brown, R. F.	160
Lyster, M. G.	150
Spencer, B. G.	150
Organ, P.	150
Fothergill	150
Pilkington, H.	150
McEwing, A.	150
Gadda, W. E.	150
LUNGS	
Holtzman	340
Johnson, A.	330
Hollister, F. V.	330
Fulton, J. M. S.	320
Taylor, R. S.	310
Pilkington	310
Smith, L. P.	310
Herkimer, P.	300
Nash, V. H.	290
Oates, A.	260
LEGS	
Covec, J. F.	360
Johnson, A.	360
Smith, L. P.	350
Hollister, L. P.	330
Nash, B. H.	320
Organ, P.	320
Harris, E. W.	320
Boney, O. R.	320
Spencer, B. G.	310
Fothergill	310
PULL UP	
Organ	140
Smith, L. P.	140
Ginnocchio	120
Welch	110
Mullan	110
Norton	110
Hood	100
Johnson, A.	100
McEwing, A.	100
Smith, L. C.	80
FRESHMEN	
GRIP	
Right Hand	
Mather, E. C.	150
Gustafson	150
Clawson, M.	140
Cafferata H.	140

Stoddard, W.	140
Whittington	140
Gray, S. H.	139
Esser, W. M.	130
Ketchel, R.	128
Hill, H.	127
Left Hand	
Gustafson, C.	150
Clawson, M.	137
Cafferata, H.	135
Mather, E. C.	130
Acheson, C.	130
Genasci, J. C.	130
Young, W. E.	127
Gosline, G.	125
Whittington	125
Garcia, L.	123
BACK	
Farwell, E. B.	165
Richards, D.	160
Ketchum, R.	155
Stoddard, W.	150
Whittington	150
Cunningham	150
Acheson	150
Chittington	140
Gustafson	140
Gosline	140
LUNGS	
Gustafson	370
Casselbery	350
Dunlap	330
Simpson	305
Duyror	305
Richards, D.	300
Clawson	300
Maxwell	300
Leland	295
LEGS	
Hill, H.	380
Richards	370
Cafferata	370
Poppe, C. R.	360
Whittington	360
Quinn	350
Lange	350
Clawson, M.	345
Farwell, G. B.	340
Mather, E. C.	340
PULL UP	
Johnson, M.	180
Nesbit, W. S.	150
Gosline	140
Hill, H.	130
Downey, W.	130
Tieri, S.	120
Lubehinto, A.	120
Baker, L.	110
Genasci	110
Lange, G.	110
Whittington	295

EASTERN TOUR GOAL OF MENS GLEE CLUB FROM SOUTHERN CAL

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12.—(P. I. P. A.)—New York is the goal of the U. S. C. Glee Club, according to Professor Cogswell, director.

Complete plans and programs for the northern tour of the warblers have been completed. Twenty-two songsters will entertain the San Franciscans and nearby music followers for two weeks. Last Year this songs were sent out by radio from the Bay City to some 83,000 fans.

"Tentative plans for touring the east and stopping in New York for at least two weeks are being arranged," said Professor Cogswell. "We have had many requests for the men to appear, and, in fact, the schedule is practically completed."

U. of N. FOR BIRTHDAYS

This month's birthstone—the grindstone and the brick.

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Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nev., as 2nd Class Matter Published Every Thursday During the College Year

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Communications not to exceed 300 words, if signed, the signature not necessarily to appear in print, but as an evidence of good faith, and notices of events, or lost and found articles will be published in the columns of the Sagebrush at the discretion of the Editor, if left at or mailed to the Sagebrush by Monday night of each week.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS SERVICE All intercollegiate news is by the Southwest and Pacific Intercollegiate News Services unless otherwise noted.

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IT'S A GREAT LIFE!

One more week remains of the semester. The Judgment Day fast approaches. Many of us, besides enjoying the holiday spirit, will have an opportunity to review, at our leisure, the wreck of a misspent semester.

The works of the masters, purchased with such good intent four months ago, have been rescued from neglected bookcases. For the first time in weeks, study tables have been cleared of accumulated Whizz Bangs, Snappy Stories, sport sections and dance programs.

Father Time wearily drags his scythe down the last stretch of days while close at his heels follows Old Man Failure ready to carry off the last minute victims. Barricaded behind unstudied text books and with no other ammunition than good intentions we are waiting for the enemy advance and wondering how many of us will be left after the smoke of battle clears.

It's a great life! That's what we say after a good dance. It's a great life! We sigh after an hour's sleep in one class room, as we saunter to the next room for another hour's rest.

Yes, it is a great life. But the remark will lose its savor when the Christmas letter arrives, stating in business like language that "your son (or daughter) has failed to pass the necessary number of hours."

Turning over a new leaf is the collegians greatest indoor sport. Those of us who return next semester, will do so, eager to thumb the pages of "good resolves." It would be better if we turned but one and turned that one so decidedly that it would not fall back.

Hell is paved with good intentions and "new leaves".

U. of N.

ARE STUDENTS SWAMPING COLLEGES?

At the present time many alarmists are turning their attentions to the hazards of the open college idea. Declaring that the inundation of students into the universities of the country is causing a decline in standards, and arguing that the non-selective systems now in vogue are destroying the privileges obtainable from a college education, these people are stirring up much criticism relative to universities.

That these arguments are on the whole without merit, is shown by statistics. True, the college privilege is abused in a great number of cases, and many institutions are besieged with numbers many times more than can be handled.

Then the problem is not the curtailment of those desiring admission, but the apportioning of them among the schools which need, and have room for them. When a method of equalizing attendance in colleges has been developed, one of the big handicaps of the small school will have been removed, and the congestion problem in the large institutions done away with at the same time.

U. of N.

REPRESENTATIVE PUBLICATIONS

Just as the success of the athletic teams depends upon the support of the rooters, so the success of campus publications depends upon the support of the students. It is impossible for a newspaper or a year book to be representative of the campus at large unless it contains representative contributions.

The Sagebrush has often gone to press short of material, necessitating the use of "filler", simply because there was a lack of news "copy" and no

staff can issue a good paper without sufficient material from which to select real news.

If the students have any idea of what they want in their campus publications, let them state it through the medium of "copy".

Surely there is latent talent on this campus that can come out of its hiding place, behind books and other scholastic barriers, frequently enough to aid in making all student publications representative of the student body as a whole and not of a dozen tired, overworked, humor-immune members of the staffs.

If you would see the Sagebrush a better newspaper or the Artemisia a finer year book, stop talking and get to work. Apply at the Sagebrush and Artemisia offices any time, any day.

U. of N.

With The College Scribes

DOES THE AVERAGE COLLEGE STUDENT THINK

This may at first thought appear to be an absurd question, especially when we consider that colleges are supposed to be educational institutions of the higher order. However, the more we study the matter the more we are inclined to think the answer is negative.

When the average youth comes to college, he comes for the sole purpose of learning, and very little thought is given to anything outside of text books. It is very seldom that you will find a student who will question the statements that are made in the class room, not only because of mental inertia, but because there are examinations to pass and in them your personal opinions usually do not count for much.

Again, there are very few students who give the slightest thought to the big problems of life, national and international politics, social conditions and religion. We are allowing ourselves to swallow all the theories of by-gone generations, without giving it the slightest thought.

We as students should remember that some day we are going out into a world that demands thinkers. No matter how good an idea is, you may be able to form a better, and the world is always looking for new and better ideas. Overcome that habit of drawing conclusions from what you remember, and not from what you think.

This is a subject worthy of consideration. Think it over.

U. of N.

IGNORANCE IS NOT BLISS

Men and women attend University because they are convinced that ignorance is not bliss, but that real happiness lies in the knowledge and consciousness of power and understanding that enables men and women to take their share of the work of the world.

It seems safe to say that at no time in history has the position of civilization been much more precious than at present. The exhaustion and waste of the war, the constant misunderstandings and quarrels of capital and labor; tragedies in the Near East; the greed and distrust of nations; the hate of man for man among the war-torn countries; questionable standards of morals; the outcome of all this lies in the veiled obscurity of the future.

The college and university provide a certain mental discipline; a desire for wide reading—a knowledge of the past and the roots of the problems so that they can be thoughtfully considered; and the ability to arrive at an impersonal and unbiased judgment. Above all the students must gain the faculty of correlating the facts of learning and experience.

These things the college offers to the people who can be brought to accept them. The responsibility of contributing to the practical solution of the multiplicity of the world's predicaments lies upon the educated. The ability to measure up to the job comes from the acceptance of those advantages which the university offers.—McGill Daily.

U. of N.

Bursts of Humor from the College Wits

SAME CHICKEN

She laid the still white form beside those that had gone before. No groan, no sigh from her; suddenly she set forth a cry that pierced the still air, making it vibrate into a thousand echoes. It seemed to come from the very depths of her soul. Twice the cry was repeated and then all was quiet again. She would lay another egg tomorrow!

S-S-S NUF SAID

Sir Samuel Sinners saw sweet Sarah Sampson swimming. Suddenly she seemed sinking. Sir Samuel stood stunned. Striding seaward, spurning shingle, Sir Samuel swiftly swam Sarahward, skillfully supporting swooning Sarah.

Swimming shoreward Sir Samuel successfully succored Sarah. Seemingly somewhat shakey, Sir Samuel sampled some spirits—Special Scotch.

Sarah saw Sir Samuel's sacrificing spirit. Sir Samuel saw Sarah's sweetness, Sir Samuel soon sought Sarah, striding slowly; Sarah sighed softly, Sir Samuel seemed speechless.

"Say something, Sir Samuel," said Sarah. "Say 'Sam,' Sarah," said Sir Samuel. Sarah, smiling shyly, softly, said, "Sam." "Sarah, Sally," stammered Samuel. "Sweet Sarah—sweetheart." Sarah solemnly surrendered.—Ex.

EASILY EXPLAINED

Bill—Sambo, I don't understand how you do your work so quickly and so well. Sambo—I'll tell yuh, sah, how 'tis. I jes sticks de match ob enthusiasm to de fuse ob energy and jest natchurally ah explodes, I does.—Ex.

WE KNOW MORE

"Bo" Kalback—Yes, I'm a deep thinker. Bender—You must be, for your ideas never get to the surface.

Senior Advisor—"Always love your teacher." Rook—"I tried that once, but she got mad."—Orange Owl.

"It's the little things in life that tell," said the girl, as she dragged her little brother from underneath the sofa.—Orange Peel.

Madame (to caller)—Have a chair! Caller—No, I've come for the piano.—Panther.

PICKIN'S

THE COLLEGE MAN AS OTHERS SEE HIM

10 A. M.

Rises from his downy couch at ten thirty. Attires himself in dressing gown and has breakfast sent up to room. While waiting for his butler to eat his grapefruit for him he reads Elinor Glynn.

10:35 A. M.

Kills the butler for giving him a Fatima when he wanted a Tareyton.

11:01 A. M.

Hides the butler's body in an empty trunk and goes up on the Hill. Sees a good looking co-ed. Introduces himself and makes a date for the rest of the evenings in the semester.

11:30 A. M.

Meets Dean Adams by appointment. It is suggested that he continue his education in some other school. Offers the Dean a drink and is thrown out of the Chemistry Building.

11:31 A. M.

Sweet woman rushes over to pick him up and he agree to marry her after dinner.

12:00 M.

Walks into an eleven-twenty class. Knocks over a couple of chairs while the prof is lecturing and begins to date out two more co-eds that he happens to be sitting beside.

12:30 P. M.

Goes down to frat house for lunch. Has frosh put in leg irons for not bowing when he enters. Goes to room and drinks quart of Scotch to quiet nerves, then sits down to a teabone steak smothered in onions. Hits frosh, who is waiting on table, with chair because there are no raisins in the cake.

1:00 P. M.

Sing college songs, practice college yells. Drink toasts to each other. Puts on new suit, looks in trunk to see if butler's body is still there, then repairs to Hill to spend afternoon queening.

2:30 P. M.

Hears that a co-ed has drowned herself in Manzanita Lake because he wouldn't take her to the Junior Prom. Decides to wear black tie as mark of mourning.

3:00 P. M.

Hires taxi, throws out driver, swallows another quart of Scotch and picking up a co-ed starts out on a time. Runs into Sparks street car, killing pilot and wrecking taxi. His lady friend is thrown unconscious on sidewalk. He lights a Herbert Tareyton, smokes it to quiet his nerves. This done he feels the pulse of the co-ed and as she is dead he hides her body in the subway under the S. P. tracks and goes home to put on another suit.

4:00 P. M.

Bathed, and in a new suit he goes downtown to have a manicure and marcel. Then dropping over to the Colonial he picks up his steady and has supper at the Grand. In middle of meal they quarrel and he strikes her to floor and departs in anger.

6:00 P. M.

Hears that another Manzanita woman has killed herself because she has lost his picture. Gets drunk. In great sorrow he crawls up street to frat house. Becomes confused and instead of climbing stairs to room he crawls into basement. Finds pledge firing up furnace. In great glee shoves pledge in and closes door.

7:00 P. M.

Has light supper in room. Has frosh shave him. Changes clothes. Calls Miss Sissa up to see if he can borrow fifty dollars from student loan so that he can have a party that night. When she refuses he forges a hundred dollar check on Prof. Turner. Goes around to all sorority houses and finally picks out best looking woman. Takes her to show. Goes to sleep. After show marries her.

10:00 P. M.

Kisses her and finds out she uses lip stick. Heartsick and disillusioned he throws her under a passing taxi. Stakes rest of money on poker game. Puts all on two aces but someone else has two aces and joker. Drinks quart of raw alcohol and staggers into alley.

1:30 A. M.

Writes letter to folks at home saying that there is nothing to live for. Shoots at self but misses. Decides to live. Tears up letter and crawls home.

7:30 A. M.

Brothers find him sleeping in gutter in front of house.

BEST STORY TOLD ON CAMPUS

George Cann was telling a bunch how he rubbed it into a dame who came into his Dad's drug store. "She asked me for something to keep off mosquitoes," said George, "and I told her that she could get clothes in a dry goods store. Gee, she was mad."

"ROLLED!" It's five o'clock in the morning, (I've studied the whole night through) And daylight 'll soon be dawning, With more themes yet to do.

I've two exams to cram for, (Or maybe it's more than two). If I should flunk the bunch of them, Damnifino what I'll do.

It's five o'clock in the evening, (The worst has come to pass). With dad I'll soon be reasoning—, He'll say I'm green as grass.

I've said good-bye to all my friends, (I've bid farewell to strife); I'm going where luck leads me—, To take a whirl at LIFE!

—R. B.

TOO MUCH

He was a youth of twenty, muchly traveled and worldly wise. In fact he knew almost everything. She was a sweet little thing of seventeen, demure and shy-like, despite her bobbed locks, saucy little nose, pretty dimple and show card complexion.

She fed on the dance and the bright lights; he, the girl and the light of the moon. He knew everything.

She whispered that she adored college men and big strong brutes, that knew everything.

He softly whispered good-night and crept away. In fact, he knew everything, but she—knew far too much!

"Lincolns Too Busy Washing to Assist Women Beat Bugs," says a headline in our ownest own. Gosh, do they wash as well as wear semester shirts? Anyhow, we are sure it isn't necks.

There are some people so lamebrained that they think a petting party is a tea-party for the cat, the dog and other pets.

"What does 'Fiat Lux' mean?" she asked coyly as they parked themselves on a bench in the park.

He was just about to explain when a car did it for him, and he gently cursed as he unclasped himself.

"Oh!" she ejaculated. "I didn't think it was as bad as that!"

Lives of centipedes remind us—, But let us put it in a rhyme— Think of all the little footprints They leave upon the sands of time!

The ratio between subjects carried and subjects dragged is 'way out of proportion these days.

Olga: "What is a Yak?" Olaf: "A yak is a thing to lift it up the wheels of a yautomobile, Olga." Olga: "Oh, aye bane thought it was short for a yak rabbit."

Some men are born lucky, other have cinches thrust upon them.

Some frosh are so dopey they think that probation is synonymous with promotion. But now a few know better.

THE PIRATE SONG

Oh, I am a pirate blythe and bold, And I sail the rolling sea; And I laugh "Ha! ha!" though winds blow cold—

All weather is one to me, As I sit up aft Of my low-built craft, Where my black flag flutters free.

So I laugh "Ha! ha!" and lick my chops, As we seud before the gale To where a Spanish galleon flops Till they cut away 'er sail.

And I spit a sluice Of tobacco juice That makes the whole crew quail.

For I am a man! a lordly man, And a gallant buccaneer! So I guzzle all the rum I can And swear for all to hear.

I twirl with dash My big moustache That strikes the soul to fear.

Yet perilous as gold doubloon Is golden hair for bait. If some maid stole my heart then soon Reform would be my fate.

I'd dare not balk If made to walk The plank of duty straight.

—Oregon Daily Emerald.

SAGEBRUSH HEALTH HINTS

To keep in a pink condition, it is always well to smile while swearing at some one bigger than yourself.

Mr. Student!

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PAN-HELLENIC

In honor of Kappa Alpha Theta, the latest addition to sorority row, Pan-Hellenic entertained with an informal dance at Fairyland on November 29. The dance was well attended in spite of the number of students who had gone home for the vacation, and an enjoyable time was had by all. The dance was chaperoned by Miss Mack, Mrs. John Fulton, Mrs. George Law, Mrs. A. E. Turner and Miss Sissa. Pan-Hellenic is a council composed of all the sororities on the campus.

TRI DELT

A Thanksgiving dinner was given at the Tri Delt house Thursday afternoon, the following guests being seated, Mrs. George Law, Mrs. G. S. Harrison, the Misses Sarah Harrison, Kate Cazier, Eloise Harris and Marcella Coates, and Messrs. Geo. Law, Emmet Brown, Ed Dollard, Hulbert Horn and Ralph Meldrum.

S. A. E.

Following an initiation held in the afternoon an enjoyable dinner was served to the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, both active and alumni, at the home of Mrs. Gray, 457 Court Street, Friday evening.

Sixteen of the mothers were the hostesses and a turkey dinner, replete with all of the "fixins'," was served. Forty-one were present, and at the conclusion of the banquet all repaired to the dance.

TRI DELT

The members of Delta Delta Delta were hostesses on the evening of Dec. 6 at dinner, in celebration of Founders' Day. Those attending were Mesdames Louise Hammond, Whittaker, Saxton, Walters, McKissick, Law, and the Misses Margaret Barnes, Mila Coffin, Hallie Organ, Jule Callahan, Sarah Harrison, Catherine Ramelli, Kate Cazier, Marian Bangham, Frances Heward, Frances Miller, Adele Clinton, Eloise Harris, Marcella Coates, Margaret Dangberg, Velma Truett, Priscilla Reynolds, Lyndel Adams, Bonita Miles, Marie Campbell, Ruth Manson, Rose Mitchell, Anna Porter, Helen Watkins, Barbara Steninger, Mardell Hoskins, Gertrude Hillman, Mildred Leavitt, Mae Ramelli, Zeldia Reed, Helen Huntley, Irene Doyle, Blanche Guthrie, Gladys Toombs and Louise Addenbrook.

S. A. E.

Over seventy-five couples enjoyed the hospitality of Nevada Alpha of Sigma Epsilon Fraternity at a dance at Cairo last Friday night.

The hall was decorated with its customary splendor, making a pleasing and artistic background for the many beautiful gowns displayed. The music was the feature of the occasion, a six-piece orchestra dispensing sweet strains of harmony throughout the evening.

The guests of honor were twelve new pledges of the fraternity, Harold Miller, James W. Decker, George V. Cooley, George Quinn, Joe Gray, John Flanigan, William Downey, Howard Caldwell, Lawrence Baker, Robins Cahill, Earl Fordham, Harold Lohlein; and the following patronesses, Miss Sissa, and Mesdames Gray, Flanigan, Caldwell, Baker, Cahill, Valleau, Cahlin and Bruce.

Due to the fact that programs were dispensed with, a spirit of informality pervaded the entire gathering, which added substantially to the enjoyment of the evening. The usual excellent floor, delicious punch, and the previously mentioned music contributed materially to an evening which will be long remembered.

KAPPA LAMBDA

Last Saturday evening, Kappa Lambda fraternity was host at a dancing party given at the Century Club Hall. The fraternity colors were used in the simple decorations.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Lincoln, Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Turner, Misses Shurtleff, Hoskins, Marshall, Pedrol, Muth, Grubnau, Wogan, Asbury, Wickland, Miller, Turner, Cazier, Heward, Cox, Lowry, C. Robinson, Guthrie, Manson, Baker, Luce, H. Robinson, McCarran, Gartzie, Reed, Ramelli, Peters, F. Humphrey, Minenti, Porter, Leavitt, Summerfield, Davis, Genasci and Messieurs Ross, Boyer, Duncan, Cox, Keesling, Fulton, Lowry, Poppe, Herbert, Sheerin, Nicholson, Christensen, Dollard, Quill, Peck, T. Elges, Philbin, Lange, Horn, Koehler, Coates, Roberts, Lund, F. Pyzel, E. Pyzel, Russell, Robinson, Anderson, Titus, Larsen, Amodei, Fowble, Gordon and Ferris.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Mrs. H. W. Hill and Mrs. W. A. Shockley were hostesses to the active members and pledges of Delta Delta Delta at a buffet supper, given at their home Saturday evening. Those attending were: Mrs. George Law and Mrs. Howard McKissick, and the Misses Adele Clinton, Mose Mitchell, Catharine Ramelli, Eloise Harris, Margaret Dangberg, Kate Cazier, Sarah Harrison, Ruth Manson, Anna Porter, Lyndel Adams, Marian Bangham, Bonita Miles, Marie Campbell, Marcella Coates, Helen Watkins, Frances Heward, Frances Miller, Gladys Toombs, Louise Addenbrook, Mae Ramelli, Blanche Guthrie, Gertrude Hillman, Helen Huntley, Irene Doyle, Mardelle Hoskins, Barbara Steninger, Zeldia Reed and Mildred Leavitt.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The pledges of Delta Delta Delta were hostesses to the active and alliance members at a clever vaudeville show, given as their stunt party, Monday evening at the Tri Delta house. After the program a delicious supper was served, to the Mesdames J. H. Clemons, W. A. Shockley, H. J. Gosse, H. W. Hill, H. E. Reid, C. W. West, Paul Walters, Howard McKissick, J. C. Scrugham, A. E. Saxton, Louise Hammond, T. J. Salter and the Misses Margaret Barnes, Rose Harris, Mila Coffin, Jule Callahan, Claire Hofer, Fern Wright, Velma Truett, Adele Clinton, Rose Mitchell, Eloise Harris, Marie Campbell, Bonita Miles, Catharine Ramelli, Frances Heward, Lyndel Adams, Sarah Harrison, Kate Cazier, Anna Porter, Ruth Manson, Margaret Dangberg, Marcella Coates, Marian Bangham, Helen Watkins, and Frances Miller. The hostesses for the evening were the Misses Gladys Toombs, Gertrude Hillman, Louise Addenbrook, Mae Ramelli, Mildred Leavitt, Zeldia Reed, Blanche Guthrie, Irene Doyle, Helen Huntley, Mardelle Hoskins and Barbara Steninger.

Professor and Mrs. H. P. Boardman entertained at their home 735 West St. Friday evening, in honor of their son Russell who left Saturday evening for Pittsburg, Pa., where he will enter the educational department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., to complete his technical education, having graduated from the School of Engineering, University of Nevada, with the class of '21. The rooms were decorated with holly and pink and green color scheme was carried out with the ice cream and cake.

Musical numbers were rendered by Miss Genevieve Chatfield and Miss Florence Billinghurst who also gave two readings.

A buffet supper was served to the following guests: Mrs. C. M. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crowley, the Misses Vera Bates, Neva Clark, Florence Billinghurst, Hortense Haughney, Genevieve Chatfield, Leslie Lincoln, Vesta Watson, Marie Wahl, Dorothy Boardman, Messrs. Aston Codd, Tom McCauley, Tom Welch, Jack Hauschild, Floyd Moffitt, John Robinson, Marvin Robinson, Russell and Edgar Boardman.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY

Both glee clubs of the University will unite next Friday evening in giving a Christmas cantata, the climax of the semester's work in the music department. Both the men's and women's glee clubs have been under the direction of Prof. Rowe, and an enjoyable evening is promised. The concert is being sponsored by President and Mrs. Clark. "The Star of Bethlehem," by J. Lincoln Hall, will be the selection presented. Parts in it will be given by soloists, trios, quartets, and the full chorus.

The entire University is cordially invited. No admission is being charged, and the cantata will begin promptly at 7:30.

JACK CUNNINGHAM MISTAKES POISON FOR DESIRED DRUG

Jack Cunningham is in the St. Marys hospital suffering from a case of acute poisoning, following his swallowing of seven grains of bichloride of mercury, mistaking the drug for medicine. His life is in a dangerous position, and doctors state that the final result will hang in the balance for several days yet, the drug being deadly but slow-acting in most cases.

Mr. Cunningham, who is well known on the campus, was only recently married to Rae Griswold, who attended the University last year. The couple have been living in Carson, where he is employed by the Standard Oil Company.



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WHICH ARE YOU? ARE YOU GUILTY OR ARE YOU NOT?

Talking of types, most of you are familiar with these people. Most of them are so familiar that it really is a waste of time to describe them but you know how they do get on one's nerves. Talking to a friend relieves one's mind and the best friend a man has is his Underwood.

It is much safer to tickle your secrets out on it than to tell your girl about them. Then after you have it off your chest you can tear the paper up, but once a woman knows a thing you can rest assured that only her sorority sisters know about it. In an effort to ease my mind I'm going to tell the entire miserable tale to the old machine. If I don't do this I'm afraid I'll be up for murder.

The Snake

He's the guy that lopes into class with axle grease on his hair and after looking the fellows over in the back row, makes a landing up in front, in a row of empties. His next move is to pull out a pen knife and begin trimming his cuticle.

He always carries a clean handkerchief and looks at the unshaven hoi-polloi in their semester shirts as though they were the rabble of Rome and he a Caesar. Next he reverts into a stupor, as any well fed snake will do, his masculine face looking as intelligent as a pad of drawing paper without anything drawn on it.

Contrary to most peoples' opinion, this facial expression is not a sign of ability as a character actor—it comes naturally. Just like freckles on a woman's nose.

He remains quiet until after the second bell has clanked itself hoarse and the roll has been called and the women begin coming into class. Still he maintains his attitude of sleepy indifference—just about as unconcerned as when two fellows are running for some class office and they keep tied in the count of votes.

His sixth sense tells him when his spoil of war enters and by some unknown method he signals his location to her. Then when she flits into the roost next to his, he wiggles his ears, comes up for air and looks surprised, trying to make the rest of the class believe that it wasn't all prearranged. It doesn't get by—this silent propaganda. We're wise. Then he starts gassing her, talking so loud that instead of hearing the lecture you have to listen to what happened since he saw her last—on the libe steps the period before. A sentence of twenty years in a harem ought to hold this type out.

Arm Waver

Don't think that I mean the alcoholic kind. They're not so bad. One can always roll them into some dark gutter and go about his way, but one hesitates to do this to the intellectual windmill. He or she, for it can be either sex, always anchors close under the powers that be, as if association with the fellowclassmates meant stagnation of the brain or lock jaw. When the professor asks you a question and your bewildered intellect is grappling about in the dark for the solution, this bird pastes an "I know teacher" look over the front of his face and begins warming up.

The harder you think about the question the faster his arms wave. Of course by this time one is so confused he doesn't know whether he is afoot or horseback. At last, when the arms are about to tear loose at the sockets, the professor, in self defense, asks him the answer. Then he goes off like a dud. It is fortunate killing is no longer in vogue.

He is like a semaphore in a switch yard and his arms fly out for everything that passes, the Overland Limited or a cattle car. About the only way to remedy the deformity of whirling arms would be to insert the class room gymnastic into a vise, wrap several rolls of barbed wire about him and nail the offending arms to his floating ribs with sixty penny spikes.

The Wind Jammer

Something on the order of a perpetual motion machine, at least it is the nearest approach to one I've ever seen. Like the arm waver and the snake, he frequents the front row. He always carries three or four Patrick Henrys about with him in hope that the professor will run out of breath and he will have an opportunity to pull one on the class.

Fortunately most professors are long winded. If the statement was made that black was black he would argue the point and try to prove that black wasn't necessarily black. He takes exception to every statement that the professor makes, forgetting that he is

getting paid for knowing what he is talking about. He gets over big with the class. When you answer a question or make a statement old Wind Jammer immediately undertakes to tell the professor what you meant, really which is always just opposite from what you did intend. There is no use of arguing with him. Making the country bone dry is a comparatively easy task alongside of making him run out of breath. It might help him to have his throat severed from the rest of his body. Any other punishment would be too lenient.

The Handshaker

Another front rank toiler. He works all night. He never sleeps if an assignment remains unprepared. If a five hundred word theme is asked for he hands in five thousand; if the assignment is twenty pages he reads the entire book. When a question is asked him that can be answered in two words he recites the lesson verbatim so there is nothing left for the rest of the class. Never does he disagree with the instructor. His pet expression is 'Yes Professor'. To address him as prof he considers as much sacrilege as a Mohammedan would stealing a jewel out of the eye of Buddha. But there is no use of talking, he gets away with it.

The Dumbell

Poor fellow. God pity him, no one else does. He seems to object to light for he always hunts a dark corner and tries to impersonate a shadow so the professor can't see him. If you watch him closely you can see his lip moving—he is praying that he won't be called on to add to the class discussion. This type is invariably thin. This is caused from worrying about what the next question will be. He always looks sleepy and often slumbers in class. This is because he lays awake most of the night wondering what the final ex will be about. He is subject to headaches and eye trouble—this is caused by looking at text books. But he is not alone in his misery, nay, I am not alone, even though I do say it.

U. of N.

WOMEN BEGIN TO GROW YOUNG FOR CHILDRENS PARTY

Home made cookies and hot chocolate, southern style, with a real darky mammy to cook them, is one of the attractive features of the Saturday afternoon "Kid Party".

This is an annual affair given by Miss Elsie Sameth, director of women's physical education, assisted by the young women enrolled in that department. Each woman student in these sections will invite some woman member of the faculty.

No one is admitted to the fun unless in "kid clothes". The entertainment takes the form of "drop-the-handkerchief", "Pussy-wants-a-corner", and similar childish stunts.

The "eats" will satisfy hunger, but are guaranteed not to make a 4-year-old sick.

U. of N.

FROSH MENTALITY ASSAYED BY USE OF MENTAL TEST

Of the 226 students taking the mental test given under the direction of Dr. J. R. Young, head of the department of psychology, only four women were among the nineteen receiving scores in the highest ten per cent. The highest score that can be made in the tests is 220. The highest score made in this test was 211.

That the results of the intelligence tests given to freshmen are significant is the belief of Dr. Young. He says that of the twenty-two students who were in the lowest group in 1921, thirteen either withdrew from the University or failed to return at the end of the year. Two more are in the University on probation. Of the remainder of the group, four had average grades of 3.5 or below. The rest were all below 3 in their average grades for their second semester's work.

In both 1921 and 1922 the lowest scores were made by foreign students who were working under a language handicap. The group test with its great emphasis on speed of reaction is practically useless as an indicator of the intelligence of foreign students.

The test used for 1922 was the Terman Group Test for mental ability. In 1921 the Army Alpha was also used but it was found that one test was sufficient because of the correlation of 90 per cent between scores made. Because the test is for high school seniors, Professor Terman recommended that the time limit should be cut from 27 to 21 minutes.

BASKET BALL TO BE DISCONTINUED DECIDE GOTHIC N

"No more inter-collegiate basketball for University of Nevada women" is the general sentiment of the athletic women on the campus as voiced by Miss Rose Mitchell, acting assistant instructor in physical education at the University.

At a recent meeting of the Women's Athletic Section the announcement was made that in all probability W. A. S. would become a member of the national organization of the Women's Athletic Association. This society has gone on record as opposed to intercollegiate basketball. Should the local club become a chapter of W. A. A. it would eliminate future intercollegiate basketball games.

In explanation of the adoption of such a policy Miss Mitchell said, "The object of sports should be the promotion of greatest physical good to the greatest number. Participation in intercollegiate sports make it necessary to specialize an delimitate women athletes who are out for the game itself and lack efficiency. By limiting our scope to inter-class we can exert a wider influence in athletics."

The Gothic "N" formerly awarded to participants in inter-collegiate basket ball games, will probably be the insignia of a new athletic honor society to be shortly formed, whose membership will be based upon leadership, and general ability in athletics, according to Miss Adele Clinton, president of Gothic N Society.

U. of N.

DESIGNING BLEACHER HAT PROVING HARD FOR U. S. C. WOMEN

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, at Los Angeles, Dec. 12.—(P. I. P. A.)—Designing a rooting cap that will please the varying tastes of 2300-odd women is proving a difficult task, especially as the chosen hat will become a tradition at the university. In order that the University may be unique in its possession, the model will be copyrighted.

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BACKWARD GLANCE OVER PAST SEASON

Take it all in all, the football season that has just passed has been one of the most successful years that the University of Nevada has had on the gridiron.

The schedule that was completed by the Santa Clara game has been the hardest ever attempted by the wearers of the Silver and Blue. None but representative teams were included in the 1922 program and they were picked from every section of the Pacific Coast, including the two strongest football machines that have been developed during the past few years.

Nevada proved her title of small college champion by conclusively defeating the best that the North and South could offer. Occidental, from the Southland, bowed to the Sagebrushers and the strong Whitman team was overwhelmingly defeated when they invaded Mackay Field. While Santa Clara held Nevada to a tie, the latter defeated St. Marys. In the last game of the season, known as the 'Little Classic', the Saints defeated the Missionites, which cinches Nevada's claim.

The first game of the year, which was played on Mackay Field Sept. 30, was mere training for the varsity squad. Every man on the first string got a chance to show his wares against the Agnetian Club. Their efforts were so successful that the Clubmen were passed

out a forty-two to seven defeat and Courtright secured a good line on his players.

The second game was also played on the home field, St. Marys being the opponent. 'Slip' Madigan's pupils gave Nevada an interesting time during the first half, but were forced to bow to Nevada's superiority in the second frame and went down to the tune of twenty-one to thirteen.

Notwithstanding the fact that the game was an early one for both elevens it had all the aspects of a midseason battle. Nevada was eager to wipe out previous defeats and St. Marys was just as eager to keep her string of victories inviolate. St. Marys, due to the splendid kicking of her star, Captain Black, registered two place kicks and thus stirred the Nevada team into action.

Seranton, Church, Lowry and Hug plunged, bucked and passed until Lowry carried the ball over for the first touchdown. This roused the Saints' ire and by a series of clever plays they crossed Nevada's line for their only touchdown. Coming back strong in the third quarter Nevada made two more tallies; Hug circling left end for one and Lowry bucking through for the other.

Rated as a strong team, Occidental College of Southern California stood no chance with Nevada's Wolves and was handed the short end of a thirty-five to nothing score when they tackled the Pack on Mackay Field for the third game of the season.

Nevada's line men showed particularly well during the game and Occidental battled against them to no avail. Church particularly distinguished himself by his heady field generalship as well as Hug, Lowry and Seranton by their ground gaining work in the backfield.

The feature of the game, outside of a pair of long runs by halfback Hug, was the consistent and excellent teamwork displayed by the Nevada eleven.

Playing their first game of the season far from the Sagebrush plans, Nevada accepted a six to nothing defeat from Gloomy Gus Henderson's Terrible Trojans on Bovard Field, Los Angeles. Nevada was none to gracious in accepting the goose egg, as all of Henderson's men will testify, and the strong U. S. C. team only gained the coveted touchdown after fifty-seven minutes of the most grueling battle ever waged on Bovard Field.

Nevada came within scoring distance a number of times but seemed to lack the necessary punch to put over a tally. Seranton showed up as the outstanding player on the varsity and threw many a scare into the Southerners by his line plunging tactics.

Following the established custom, the Davis Plough Boys drove up from their homestead in the Sacramento Valley on October 28. Playing way over their heads against a team that had hit a mid-season slump, the Hay Pilers disputed every inch of ground and Nevada was returned a winner six to two at the end of an hour grind.

A clever pass, thrown by Hump Church to the waiting arms of Captain Hobbs, was responsible for Nevada's only score. Hobbs romped ten yards with no opposition and planted the ball without being touched by a Davis man. Chet Seranton was the only man on the Nevada team who played consistent ball and at this period of the season had already demonstrated the fact that he would be the season's star.

Following the Davis game, the Wolves attempted to get away with the Stanford Indians but, still being in a slump, were defeated seventeen to seven. Much to the surprise of the Nevada rooters the Braves galloped the bewildered Wolves all about their camp ground.

It was in this game that Pierson blocked a Stanford pass close to Nevada's goal line and knocked it into Captain Hobbs' hands. The Nevada skipper wheeled about and sprinted away down the field sixty yards for Nevada's only score.

Andy Kerr's Cardinals uncannily solved all of Nevada's attempts at forward passing. The line did not hold and Seranton's line plunging ability got him nowhere. The disastrous slump was responsible for Nevada failing to beat the team she had been pointed at since the tie of 1921.

Out of the North Coast 'Nig' Borleske brought a hardy crew of Sun Dodgers who were reputed to be one of the strongest aggregations in their vicinity. Playing on Home-Coming Day they proved a great drawing card but went down to defeat before the largest gathering on Mackay Field. The Whitman men put up a game fight but they could not cope with Nevada, who played the best brand of ball that she had showed during the season.

The real feature of the game was a ninety yard run by Hall, who speeded through the entire Nevada team and registered the visitors' only touchdown.

Nevada's passing was excellent. Bunny Hug and Hobbs evidently being

connected by invisible cords; her plunging superb, Seranton and Lowry making remarkable gains through the Northerners' line. 'Spud' Harrison distinguished himself by his excellent punts, but every man on the team proved a star and the game was full of thrills from start to finish.

After the first team had had its inning and chalked up thirty-five points, the second string players got a chance and were going good when the final shot sounded.

A clever piece of strategy was unveiled when Nevada's second took the field against Andy Smith's World Beaters on the California Field, November 18. The subs did nobly but proved of no avail against the much superior California eleven.

California scored almost at will until Nevada's first team went in just before the end of the second half. After this the Bears did not have such an easy time of it and were only able to make two touchdowns against Corky's first aggregation.

Contrary to Andy Smith's slogan 'they shall not pass' Nevada passed over the entire field and it was due to forward passing that one of Nevada's attempts at scoring was successful. This came when Hug slipped a pass into Seranton's capable hands and the latter reeled off twenty yards.

Sub-quarter Gutteran then heaved the ball to Seranton who carried it for another substantial gain. Looking for another pass, California was badly fooled when Seranton was sent through right tackle on a cut back play and flipped around to within a foot of the goal line. Gutteran then took the ball over on a quarterback sneak.

The first score as made by McCorkle who replaced Captain Hobbs at right end. Immediately after going into the game McCorkle blocked a kick, scooped up the ball and tore down the field fifty-five yards closely pursued by California men.

The game showed that Nevada had an aggressive organization and they won the respect not only of spectators but of football critics who watched the struggle through the fog.

The final score of sixty-one to thirteen does not offer the true story of the game and only those who witnessed it can appreciate the stellar brand of football put up against the Wonder Team of the Pacific Coast.

After having played off a very difficult schedule Santa Clara descended upon Mackay Field with a team that outweighed Nevada's outfit fifteen pounds to the man. The game with the Missionites was a hard fought battle and ended in a draw, which on the whole, satisfied both sides.

With their weight counting greatly in their favor Santa Clara rushed Nevada off her feet in the first quarter and ran over their touchdown. Then followed two scoreless quarters that were replete with exciting moments when the two elevens threatened to score but always ran up against a stone wall.

It was not until the closing minutes of the final quarter that Hump Church carried the ball over. Church, playing the last game of his career, was directly responsible for the touchdown, beside actually carrying the ball. His strategy was excellent and brought the ball from mid field to within a foot of the goal line in three well executed plays.

Hug passed to Hobbs, who was downed after a substantial gain, then repeated to Harrison who carried the ball to the twenty-five yard line. A cross buck was tried without gain and on the next play Church faked a cross buck, stepped back and heaved the ball

to Captain Hobbs who carried it to the one foot line. Then Church followed Duborg through and planted the ball over the white line.

Leaving out California, who's team is decidedly above Nevada's class, the total scores for the season read, Nevada 155, opponents 69. This is a very fair record, considering the fact that all teams played were dangerous foes and not a score was made but what was earned by the hardest kind of playing.

As outstanding players on the Nevada team, Chester Seranton, right half-back and Spud Harrison, left end, deserves the positions. Seranton at all times played a consistent game, gained ground and was excellent as a secondary defense.

Spud Harrison, who is playing his second year on the varsity, was outkicked but by one team and that was California. His defensive work was of the highest quality and although not a natural speedy man, made a number of gains when he carried the ball.

Many football experts in looking over the selection of an All-Coast Eleven agree that Chester Seranton should have been given a place upon the first eleven and that Harrison, although lacking somewhat in experience, deserves mention, at least, in connection with the outstanding players on the coast.

The success of the season was due in a great measure to the efforts of head coach Courtright and his able assistants, Buck Shaw and Doctor Clough.

This in short is a survey of the season that has just closed.

U. of N.

A FRENCH NOVEL

Fifi curled up on the soft divan, her poodle dog fondly licked the covering off some chocolate creams and gazed up into her eyes. She was reading a novel from the stirring pen of de Mauissant.

The door bell rang feverishly. The maid, as usual, hid behind the nearest screen. Fifi dropped the book on the poodle, who yelped. Sliding off the divan she ran for the front door with eager giggles. Stopping before the looking glass in the hall, she powdered her nose, fluffed her hair, rouged her lips and pulled up her stockings—then she opened the door expectantly.

In walked her husband. 'Pshaw! And all the time she thought it was the boy from the dressmakers, with her new evening gown.'

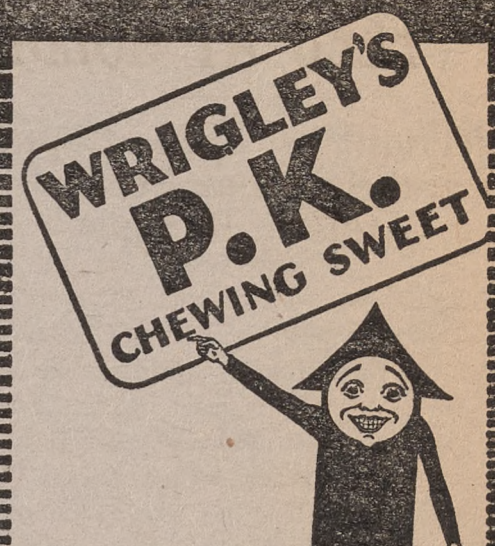
U. of N.

WHAT IS YOUR BIRTHDAY?

Today the zodiac foretells great fortune for those who claim this as their natal day. Since the earth is this month revolving around the sun, it points to wealth and happiness.

He's so dumb he thinks that Sandy Hook is a Scotchman.
He's so dumb he thinks that New Jersey is a sweater.
He's so dumb he thinks that Bar Harbor is a saloon.
He's so dumb he thinks that the Mexican border has to pay rent.
—Chaparall.

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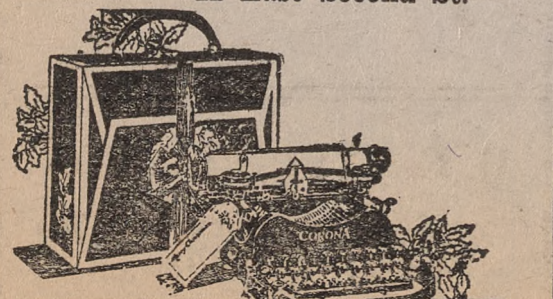
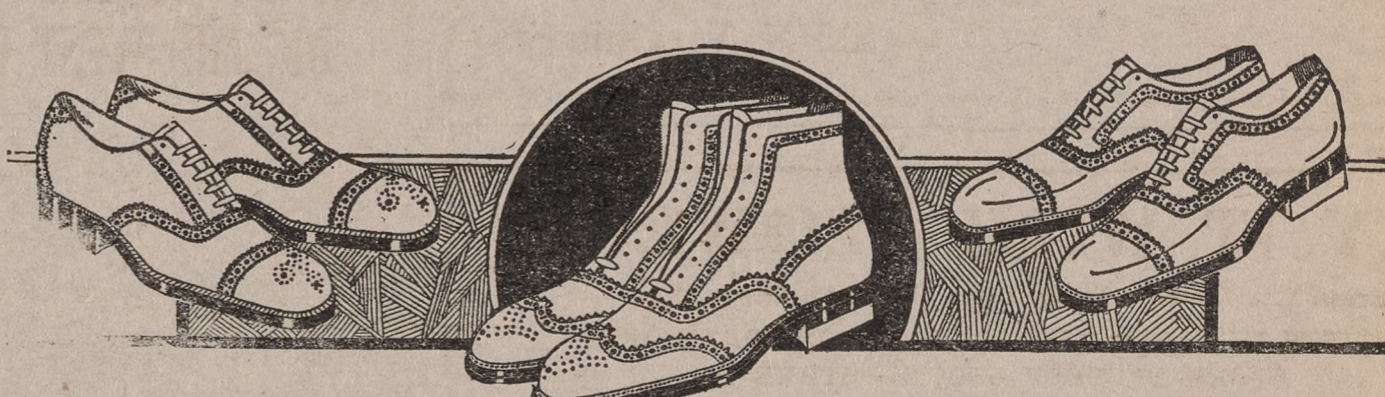
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BLOCK N STAGES ITS TRADITIONAL FEED AT GOLDEN

Election of 1923 Captain and Speeches Feature Athletic Banquet

The Golden Hotel was the scene of the 1922 Block N banquet Tuesday evening, December 5, when the athletes of the University and their guests gathered to talk over the past football season, plan for the future and to elect a captain for the year of 1923.

The society, which numbers thirty men, sat down to the feast with Chester Seranton as toast master, and Si Ross, former coach, "Prof" Charley Haseman, and the present coaching staff for guests.

As soon as the men were seated a huge floral piece was brought in and set on the center of the table. Fittingly it showed a football resting between tombstones and on a bed of purple and white—a reminder that the season was past. Attached to the clever and appropriate piece was a card which said "Compliments of Charles Meyer and R. M. Preston—the Waldorf."

Mr. Ross was called upon first and spoke of the founding of the Block N which was known at that time as the "Big N" society. He told of its original aims and purposes and ended up by saying that these should be adhered to since they built for clean and honest sportsmanship and had been responsible in many ways, for the rise of Nevada in the world of athletics.

After another course had been disposed of Professor Haseman made a short speech in which he said that the society should continue to give their utmost support to the high schools of the state and suggested that the Block N

select an All-State football and basket ball team. He added that this would help create an interest among the high schools and would furnish the University with enthusiastic men in various branches of sport.

Chester Seranton then called upon "Doc" Clough who responded with a clever and witty speech and told a story that won the applause of the entire table.

"Buck" Shaw reviewed the season in a short address and thanked the men for their cooperation. He explained that a football team is not built in a season and said that experience is the greatest help in building a team that will trample down the opposition.

After Mr. Shaw had done his bit knives and forks were plied with vigor and silence reigned until "Corky" Courtright rose and made a few pointed remarks in which he thanked the men who stuck the season out. He stated that the last half of the Cal game pleased him mightily for it showed that Nevada was almost as good as the team that is rightly called the Wonder Machine of the football world. He ended by thanking the various fraternities for the courtesy extended by their hospitality which made possible the football table.

The ballot was then taken for captain and Chester Seranton elected, after which he made a short speech and then called upon the retiring Captain George Hobbs. Hobbs thanked the team for their work and said that he expected to see a better and more successful team next season.

Following a rousing Nevada yell the party broke up and made for their homes after giving a vote of thanks for the floral piece that graced the table.

U. OF N.

HOLLYWOOD, HO!
"Only a cave man can win me, says Mary Garden." Headline in daily paper. A marked copy of the Sagebrush featuring Jimmie Shaver has been forwarded.

BASKET BALL TO OCCUPY EFFORTS OF HOOP EXPERTS

Corky Has Tentative List Of Games For Coming Season of Play

MANY FORMER HI MEN WILL TRY FOR PLACE

Sixty Men Have Signed For Practice Including Three Letter Men

With over sixty men signed up for basket ball the prospects for a fair season next year look encouraging. An added interest seems to be taken in the winter sport and indications even this early point to the fact that the coach will have a difficult time in picking the ultimate five.

In a short time Coach Courtright and his assistant, Lawrence Shaw, will commence weeding out and cutting down the candidates until they have a squad from which the 1923 varsity will be picked from. Doubtless this weeding out process will take place by the end of next week and the students will have some idea of the men that will represent the University on the floor.

Looking over the material that appears on the floor it seems that "Spud" Harrison is about the only man who is sure of his position. Last year Harrison played standing guard and proved a "find" as it was his first year of varsity basketball. He is as quick as a cat and managed to mess up things for Nevada's opponents time and time again.

Hobbs who was substitute center last season and won his basket ball N at this position and at forward will also be a contender for his old job and will give other contenders a good run for the berth.

The only other letter man back is Claude Galmarino who scampered around the floor last year as a forward and gave some pretty exhibitions in dribbling. Two other members of the squad that will be contending for honors on the team are Seranton and "Proe" Hug. Seranton and Hug both played as guards on the 1921 team and while not winning their letters showed that they might be valuable men with the season's experience behind them.

Fredericks showed good form last year and is back again with the determination to make good as are Emmet Brown and "Young" Hood, who once made the All-Nevada high school team.

Among the new men who are showing form and from whom much is expected are Decker, who played on service teams during the war, and Lohlein, a product of Reno high and an All-State guard. Clay is another Reno man who made the position of All-State forward, while Randall from Virginia City handles himself well and has had much experience.

It is very difficult to tell just what the results of a week's practice will bring out and nothing definite will be known until the coaching staff make their announcements. As it stands the schedule is not arranged but it is known that Nevada will play California on the 15th and 16th of January and from Berkeley to Stanford where they are scheduled to tangle with the Cards on the 19th and 20th.

U. of N.

WEST DOWNS EAST IN BIG MID-WEST BATTLE

The West again took the East's football laurels when they defeated them 6-0 in a classic game played at Columbus, Ohio, on December 2. "Brick" Muller, of California, was the outstanding star of the game, and it was he who made the lone touchdown. "Bo" McMillan failed to convert.

The teams were made up from the men chosen on Walter Camp's All-American team of last year. Due to the short practice together, both teams showed a decided lack of team work, and ragged playing was characterized throughout. Individual brilliancy by both sides played a large part in the game.

The touchdown, made by Muller, resulted from a blocked kick. Roberts was attempting a drop kick for the goal when Muller broke through the line, blocked the kick, then scooped it up and dashed sixty yards for the only touchdown. Muller's attempted passes, although not completed, were features of the game.

The proceeds of the game went to a local charity organization.

HEALTH IS MOST ESSENTIAL SAYS DOCTOR CLOUGH

By DR. O. L. CLOUGH

A state of balance must exist at all times between the functions of the body in order to maintain it in a condition of health. The duties to be performed by the various organs and systems of the human body are so dependent one upon the other, that the work of each is of paramount importance to the physical being.

Physical man is an animal. If he is to be an efficient animal, he must first of all be a healthy animal. If he is to lead a well-rounded life, physical health must be his first requisite. In infancy, in childhood, adolescence or old age; in school, business, society or the home; in war or in peace, the health of the body is a fundamental necessity that will not be gainsaid by any individual who possesses ordinary intelligence.

Exercise is positively essential to physical health. By this statement, I mean exercise which is adapted to the needs of the individual, and which is taken regularly and systematically under competent direction, until the individual learns how to practice for himself, that which he needs for his own wellbeing.

It is quite probable that no word is more misunderstood in its true significance. Every man puts his own interpretation on the word "exercise," and the definitions vary from walking to the nearest mail box and posting a letter therein, to running a twenty-six mile Marathon race. To many people the word "gymnasium" means a place of torture where a half-nude reproduction of Hercules demands the performance of seemingly impossible stunts; and where attempts of the novice to meet with the instructor's requirements, only make him an object of amusement to those who have had more training.

In the past, the physical director, in most cases, held to the idea that big bulging muscles were or should be the aim of those who came to them for instruction and they were apt to sacrifice vitality in order to secure muscular development.

The question is frequently asked "Why do I weigh as much as formerly? I am exercising regularly and have not lost any weight." In most of these cases the pupil is not overweight, instead he is overfat. His exercises reduce his waist-line, but his arms, legs and chest muscles develop, and in consequence his weight may remain about the same.

No intelligent man would walk into a drug store and say to the clerk, "I want to buy some medicine." Instead he would visit his physician, relate his symptoms, submit to an examination, and receive a prescription for the relief of his particular ailment.

Yet the same man will absolutely ignore the physical exercise that he personally needs to offset some constitu-

tional or vocational tendency or neglect, and with manifestly no knowledge of physiological cause and effect, insist on neglecting details of exercise which are absolutely essential to his individual needs and requirements. In many instances, he will take advice from some one who has even less knowledge than he himself possesses.

The health of the human body depends primarily on the nourishment of every part thereof and the elimination of body wastes. The nourishment of the body is dependent on the circulatory system. Consequently a healthy individual will not possess faulty circulation any more than an invalid can have perfect circulation.

The circulatory system hinges on the function of respiration or breathing. Breathing is also an adjunct in the elimination of wastes. It is a well-known fact that man can live for weeks without food, and in many instances judicious fasting under the direction of a physician is of great remedial value. It is also known that a man cannot live for as many minutes without oxygen as he can live days without food. In spite of these facts, which are obvious—people read volumes on diet and are continually worrying about their stomachs and what they shall put in them; at the same time utterly disregarding their breathing apparatus.

What proportion of college people know how to breathe correctly? How many even give it a thought, except when illness forces them to? How many possess sufficient lung capacity to permit the function of breathing to be properly performed? How many can run three blocks for a car without puffing like a locomotive afterward and hanging out other distress signals?

If you are one of those who cannot, it is Nature's statement to you that you are lacking in vitality. Nature does not always require you to meet your overdraft on the body on the day on which you make it, but she is an inexorable creditor and sooner or later, you must pay with interest. You owe it to yourself and to those with whom you come in contact to care honestly for your body. Are you playing the game with yourself in this respect? Think it over and let us help you.

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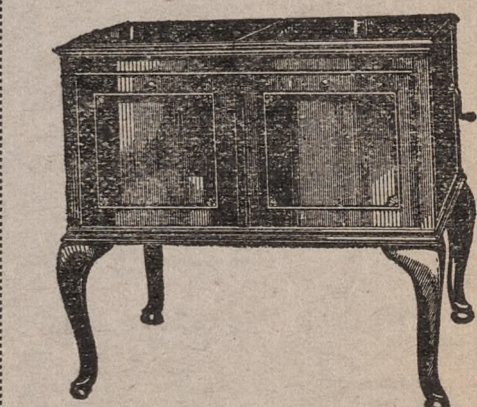


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