

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXX.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1923

No. 18

Wolf Basketeers Open Up Season

NEVADA LOST TO GOLDEN BEAR IN TWO HARD GAMES

On Monday night the Nevada Varsity basketball quintet was forced to bow before the powerful Blue and Gold five, in the first of a two game series at Berkeley. Although the score would indicate a fairly easy game it evolved into a tough battle in the second half and forced Coach Wight, of the Bear outfit, to send in his first string after having jerked them in the first half.

The Nevadans put up a stubborn defense and time after time the Blue and Gold men were forced to shoot from near the middle of the court. However, the offensive strength of the Wolf five was very weak and they were unable to work the ball in under the basket.

Although more experienced than the Nevada men, the Californians were forced to their utmost to defeat "Corky's" youngsters. In the first half the Bears ran up only twelve points while the Silver and Blue men got through the defense of their opponents for eight. It was in this half that the Nevadans showed their class.

In the second half the California coach sent in his second string men but after a few minutes of fast basketball he sent back the regulars and from then on the result was never in doubt. The Blue and Gold artists totaled fifteen while the best the Nevada men could do was four.

The outstanding star of the game was one Johnny Talt, forward of the Blue and Gold five. He was all over the floor and his overhead style of play was nothing short of spectacular. Le Hane gave the fans quite a few thrills with his lightning like dribbles and passes and otherwise gave the Nevadans quite a time of it.

In the second game the Nevadans were forced to defeat again and it was the same story of inability to work the ball under the basket. The defense put up by the boys from Nevada was again the outstanding feature of the game. Talt and Le Hane were again the stars of the game. The score was, Nevada, 12; California, 22.

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RHODES SCHOLAR IS PROMINENT ATHLETE

Football usually does not attract the star scholar yet the Darthmouth University points with pride to Dorn Moore, one of its regular players who is now a candidate for Rhodes honors. Besides winning his letters in football and basketball he has been awarded one of the two memorial scholarships.

GRAND

Saturday and Sunday
VIOLA DANA

In The
"FIVE DOLLAR BABY"

Three five dollar prizes for the three best babies. Be sure and turn in a picture of the baby

Mon., Tues., Wed.
CONSTANCE BINNEY
In
"FIRST LOVE"

SCENERY PURCHASED BY CAMPUS PLAYERS

The Campus Players of the University of Nevada have recently made an important purchase for the furtherance of their dramatic productions. A very substantial and practical set of scenery of modern stipple work in brown is now the property of the organization. Several different sets can be made up from this scenery. The color brown was chosen for its easy adaptability to the many types of scenes desired.

A new sloat has also been secured for the curtain. This addition remedies the trouble which was formerly experienced in manipulating the curtain at the several dramatic functions which have been held in the auditorium of the Education Building.

In the two one act plays which will shortly be produced Campus Players will use their own scenery and stage equipment. These two plays are fast rounding into shape and Professor A. E. Turner, dramatic coach of the organization states that they offer the promise of a highly entertaining evening on the Campus in the very near future.

It is the purpose of the Campus Players to continue purchasing all possible stage equipment. It has been planned to expend all that can be successfully afforded upon all sorts of stage equipment. The success of the organization in this work depends upon the support given them by the entire university and by the public.

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In accordance with a motion passed at the last meeting of the Senior Class, the following committee is appointed to investigate the matter of Commencement invitations and to report action taken at the next meeting.

Paul Harwood, Chairman,
Erna Hoskins,
Marion Muth,
James W. Brykit, Pres.

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FLOWING BEARDS AND PEON PANTS FOR WHISKERINO

"Whiskerino" is the pass word—February 10 the date—'24 the class. On January 20th all shaving will be abolished, in preparation for the most novel and successful affair ever staged by any University organization. That the junior class is behind it, is in itself, ample recommendation for the dance, but there will be plenty of additional features; a jitney dance with the best jazz music obtainable; Spanish girls; entertainers; soft drinks; roulette wheels.

In addition there will be prizes. Here's your chance, boys, to become a Rudolph Valentino; grow the prize beard and win a pair of Peon Pants. As to the ladies costume prize, the nature of it has not yet been revealed, but the Class of Twenty-Four, with surprising originality promises that it will be well worth competing for.

Play safe and get your dates early—before the beards begin to grow, then let your lady boast that her "man" wears the Valentino trousers.

COURTRIGHT'S MEN MEET OLD RIVALS

Sunday night the Nevada basketball team left for an invasion of California. While in the land of the Native Son the Wolves will tackle the California Bear and the Stanford Cards, two teams which are considered to be in the top class on the Pacific Coast.

On Monday and Tuesday nights Nevada engaged California in two games which more than proved the merit of the two teams involved. California has a team which is considered by critics to be the best turned out from the state institution for many years. On the Blue and Gold quintet such stars as Johnny Talt, Aub Kinkaid and Louie Le Hane scintillate with much brilliance. Talt was chosen on the All Coast Team last year and from all advance notices is faster and has a more accurate eye on the basket this year. In a game with "Swede" Righter's College of Pacific quintet last week he hooped the basket for thirteen points in less than a half. The guarding department is ably taken care of by Kinkaid and Capt. Le Hane, considered to be two of the best on the coast. Le Hane has three years of college basketball to his credit and from dope received on the pre-season games he is better than at any previous time in his career. Kinkaid, his running mate, is a former Los Angeles Athletic Club man and was with the famous Blue team which won the National Championship at Atlanta, Georgia, in 1919. He was one of the mainstays of the Frosh team last year and was considered as the find of the year.

The Nevada team, while not a strong offensive team, has perfected a defense which will give their opposition plenty of difficulty in solving. Courtright had only one letter man back from last year's squad and consequently had to pick his men from untried material. In the pre-season games the Wolves have shown to a good advantage and since then they have put in two weeks of hard practice and should be in good condition within a couple of weeks.

On Friday and Saturday of this week, the Silver and Blue cage slickers will meet the strong Stanford quintet. Not much of a line has been obtained on the Cardinal five but as nearly all of last year's team is back they should be a pretty strong outfit. However, a new system has been installed at the Farm with the advent of Glenn Warner's assistants and it has yet to be tried on the basketball court. If it works as well as it did on the grid the Cards will be up around the top of the heap when the season closes.

As the paper goes to press before a complete account of the games can be obtained the articles on the California games will be found on another page.

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Washington Men Work Their Way Through University

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Jan. 12.—(P. I. N. S.)—According to statistics recently compiled by Graduate Manager H. M. Chambers 84 per cent of the men students at Washington State College are earning all or a part of their expenses. There were 48 per cent who earned all their money and 13 per cent who earn all their expenses while in school. These figures were taken from enrollment questionnaires filled out by 1374 men.

SAGEBRUSH REPORTERS TO HAVE STYLE BOOK

By way of removing a few more of the rough spots from a cub reporter's path, the Sagebrush staff is now working toward a style book. The book will probably be distributed among the reportorial staff by the end of next week.

Style books are considered one of the important factors in the training of reporters on other college publications, and the Brush has long felt the need of one. The style book gives all the forms of good usage as practiced by the paper, and includes suggestions for news gathering, states forms to be avoided in the writing of news, and is a general statement of the policy of the paper.

Reporters will be expected to familiarize themselves with the book when it comes out, and a general knowledge of it will be required of the embryo reporters of the future, before they are placed on the staff.

It is expected that the book will prove to the staff members that newspaper writing is an art, and not a mere collection of words thrown together haphazardly. With the advent of the book, the copy readers' tasks are expected to lighten considerably.

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THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN WILL GIVE A DANCE AT THE ELKS CLUB, UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE ELKS ON SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20TH. ADMISSION, \$1.00 PER COUPLE. 8:30 P. M.

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AGGIES NOTICE

Important meeting of the Aggie Club will be held next Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 7:00 p. m. Plans and arrangements for the annual picnic will be discussed.

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SENIORS DECIDE ON TRADITIONAL FORMAL SHINDIG

The second meeting of the class of '23 took place Friday 12. It was called at three thirty and only adjourned when President Byrkit called a halt in the scrimmage for supper. A motion was made that the Seniors return after supper with lunches and continue the business but this motion was defeated by the engineers who needed the time to prepare for the next day's classes.

Some thirty or forty members turned out for the meeting of which a goodly number were the survivors of the class of '23. Records in the registrar's office show that there are sixty Seniors on the campus and it is regrettable that they were not all present.

President Byrkit called for order and the committees reported progress since their appointment. The committee on the Senior memorial which is to be a bulletin board for the campus gave a detailed account of the plans as submitted to downtown contractors.

Scott Hill, chairman, told the members that the memorial would be located at the intersection of the Manzanita trail and the road, just north of the bridge. This would be the most appropriate. (Continued on Page Two)

BRUSH SCRIBES WILL TALK OUT THEIR TROUBLES

The staff of the Sagebrush—including those on both the editorial and reportorial departments—will meet in 101 Physics building on Friday, January 19, at 3:45 to discuss ways and means of arriving at a better system of news gathering. Jack Ross editor of the Brush, will talk to the staff on the ideals of the University publication, and will endeavor to give the new members and the cubs of the staff an insight into college newspaperdom.

The new system of news gathering adopted last semester will be discussed, and the reporters assigned to cover various departments of the campus will be given a chance to air their views. The system, as worked out in other colleges, has proven to be the only way to cover the campus. However, the system has failed here. Why the failure has been chalked up against the Sagebrush staff will be found out at tomorrow's meeting.

Plans will be drawn up at this meeting to make the columns of the Sagebrush more newsy and less in the variety of feature work. There is a lot of news drifting about the campus which never gets into print. At the meeting plans will be made to cover the University more thoroughly. The columns will also be filled with interviews with the college men and women, and, going on the basis that a person shuns publicity but delights in seeing his name in print, the Brush will endeavor to be a more personal paper, and a more representative campus publication "of all, for all."

It may also be mentioned here that contributions from those not on the staff are always welcomed, and printed if usable. The Sagebrush belongs, not to one, but to everyone, and all are asked to use its columns. Copy may be turned in either at the Sagebrush office or deposited in the box in Morrill Hall.

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ENGINEERS!

Regular meeting of the Associated Engineers, Thursday night, January 18th, 1923, in Room 109 of the Aggie Building. There will be a speaker of note, as well as the regular business. Doughnuts and Twilight Java will be served. Miners, Electricians, Mechanicals, Civils—all be there. Important.

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SENIORS DECIDE ON TRADITIONAL FORMAL SHINDIG

(Continued from Page One.)

ropriate place for such a permanent bulletin board for it would be passed several times a day by almost every student and professor, with the exception, perhaps, of the Lincoln Hall men.

The architecture of the memorial will be simple, two tapering concrete pillars will support a four sided roof of either slate or tin. The pillars will come in the middle and the bulletin board will be built between them and will be capable of being used on either side. The cost will be approximately one hundred and twenty-five dollars which will come out of the senior treasury. It was decided to give Scott Hill, who drew up the plans, authority to have construction started immediately.

Carroll Wilson reported for the committee on the Senior play. He stated that a number of plays have been reviewed with the view of finding one suitable for the Senior presentation. He intimated that a departure from the old custom might be made, this semester, and a costume play be put on in place of the usual comedy.

The topic that aroused dissension in the ranks of the graduating class was that of the Senior Ball. Forty-nine dances, cabarets, informals, formals, admission dances and invitational dances all came in for their share of support. When it seemed that one type or the other was to be adopted opposition always developed that was strong enough to defeat the plan.

After every member present had given his or her plan it was moved that the dance be the formal Senior Ball. The vote however was sixteen to fifteen against this. Then followed another hour of fruitless discussion and it was finally decided to rescind the motion against a formal. This motion carried and subsequently a favorable vote was given to the formal ball which will be held on April 28. This will be a departure from the usual custom; the Senior ball in the past years being given by the alumnae and on the eve of graduation.

President Byrkit appointed the following committee: Paul Harwood, Erma Hoskins and Marion Muth to investigate the matter of Commencement invitations.

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DELTA DELTA DELTA

Last Thursday afternoon Theta Theta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta entertained at an informal tea in honor of Miss Kathryn Springborg, who was a visiting delegate of Delta Delta Delta and who was their guest during the past week. Those invited to meet Miss Springborg were the patronesses of the fraternity, members of the faculty and representatives from the other organizations on the campus.

PI BETA PHI

Mrs. Josephine Welch Wood, province president of Kappa province of Pi Beta Phi sorority, spent the week-end with Nevada Alpha. Mrs. Wood was informally entertained at the Pi Phi house on North Virginia street.

PERRI-GILBERG

Jack Gilberg, member of Sigma Nu and captain of last semester's freshmen football squad not only turned over a new leaf on New Year's day but brought a wife to see that the leaf remained turned. The marriage took place in San Francisco on January first, at the home of the bride, Miss Helen Perri.

The couple are now living in Reno where the groom is continuing his college work.

SIGMA NU

Eight men were initiated into the mysteries of Sigma Nu Sunday morning, January 14, at the Sigma Nu house, 560 Lake street. The initiates were: Lawrence A. Williams, John R. Gilberg, Robert Ketcham, Karl O. Malmquist, Frank L. Morrill, William J. Clinch, Thomas P. Fitzgerald and Theodore D. Overton.

Preceding the initiation an impressive pledging ceremony was given. Those giving their pledges were: Owen M. Broyles, Ellis R. Randall, Ray Hammon Misener and L. A. Williams.

MONOGRAM TO TAKE PLACE OF GOTHIC N

Stimulated by thoughts of a U.N. monogram, the award for continued interclass athletic activities, in lieu of the recently abolished Gothic N, women athletes are enthusiastically entering the basket ball season. The only complaint of the coach, Miss Rose Mitchell, who is officiating in that position until the return of Miss Katherine Somers, is that there are so many basketballers competing that relatively few have a chance for continuous practice.

Former Varsity players, and members of the All-State high school basket ball teams chosen after last year's tournament are helping to furnish competition for positions on class teams.

Contrary to the usual facts, the seniors have strong players out. Among them are Adele Clinton, Erma Hoskins, and Rose Mitchell, all of whom have played on the Varsity Six.

The freshmen probably lead in quantity of material, with over fifteen would-be stars. The quality of the respective class teams will be judged soon, for the interclass schedule is practically completed.

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AGGIES ENTERTAIN AT INFORMAL DANCE

Friday the faculty of the College of Agriculture and the co-operating departments entertained the students of that school at an informal party. Over eighty-five were in attendance, and the affair went through with such a show of energy that it will develop into an annual affair.

Entertainment was provided throughout the evening by University people. Leota Maestretti rendered several piano solos, then the University quartet, consisting of Brizzard, Duryea, Bryant and Bath, held the floor. Mrs. Stewart then sang a solo.

Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed in the home economics rooms until the party broke up with a promise of another next year.

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MAJOR MARRIES VICE PRESIDENT OF STUDENT BODY

UNIV. OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles, Jan. 17.—(P. I. P. A.)—Considerable surprise was felt upon the U. S. C. campus at the unexpected announcement immediately after the holidays of the engagement of Miss Berdine Jackman, vice-president of the student body, to Major Warren B. Bovard, comptroller of the university. Miss Jackman who attended the University of California in her freshman year, has been very active in student activities, while Major Bovard is a son of Doctor Finley Bovard, the former president of the University of Southern California. He was commissioned major in the war and is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, as well as of numerous Los Angeles clubs. Miss Jackman is a member of the Phi Mu sorority.

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NEVADA DEBATERS TO CROSS SWORDS AGAINST WYOMING

Clonia has just scheduled an intercollegiate debate with the University of Wyoming, to take place in Laramie. Following a meeting of the Finance Control Committee, when enough money was appropriated to cover the additional expense over that of the regular debating schedule, negotiations were concluded.

The debate will be on the question, RESOLVED: That organized labor should enter politics as a separate political party.

At the conclusion of the negotiations, Professor Turner, Debating Coach, made public the following statement: "I wish to thank the Finance Control Committee on behalf of Clonia and myself for the generous support that they have given us this year. We are now embarking on a much larger schedule than ever before, and we hope next year to make even more extensive plans."

Two men, Robinson and Fulton, will make the trip to Wyoming. Two other big debates are already scheduled with the University of Oklahoma, and the College of the Pacific.

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EXTENSION WORKERS CONVENTION BEGINS HERE NEXT MONDAY

The county agents and extension workers of Nevada will meet the University extension staff in an annual three day conference beginning next Monday to discuss plans and specific problems of farm management.

Professor Cecil Willis Creel, Professor of Agricultural Extension, will lead with a short introductory speech followed by numerous short talks by the visitors and faculty. Under the head of "Major Projects for Co-operation This Coming Year" is one on "Nutrition", and another on "Dairying" with a general discussion of live stock problems. Following this will be given a paper on "Rural Engineering" and "Farm Economics" dealing especially with the phase on farm accounts, on which a book is now under way that will soon be taught to the farmers throughout the state.

Among the special speakers attending this conference are Mr. C. L. Chambers from the Extension Division of the Department of Agriculture, and Professor Griffin of University of California.

Mr. Foster enthusiastically stated that "all who are interested in the extension work are welcome to attend the discussion in the auditorium."

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Dr. Stephen Lockett To Leave University After Long Service

Dr. Stephen Lockett, field veterinarian, and a professor in the College of Agriculture, will leave the University the end of this month for Jamaica, where he will assume the duties of controlling infectious diseases of animals as Government Veterinary Surgeon. His new position on the British Civil List comes under the Department of Agriculture on the Island.

Dr. Lockett, who originally came from Jamaica, has done much valuable veterinary and agricultural work on the Board of Stock Control. During the eight years that he has resided here he has made many friends, and his departure will be a decided loss to the teaching staff and research department.

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"CHARLIE" HARDY TO PILOT AGGIES

On Wednesday the Aggie Club held its regular semi-annual election of officers for this semester. "Doc" Kay, McElroy, and Hardy staged a close contest for president with the final count declaring Hardy elected. Isabel Hayes was elected vice-president; Isabel Wigg, secretary, and Jerome, treasurer.

Among the topics that came up for discussion was the Agricultural Fair, which was held in the Agricultural Building this year and it was resolved to hold it in the same place next year.

The traditional Aggie Picnic which had been neglected for several years and which came back with a vengeance last year, was remembered by many and a motion that it be staged this semester met with unanimous approval.

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Mr. Ralph S. Stubbs, of the Class of 1901, now vice-president of the American Sugar Refining Company with headquarters in New York City, is the most recent alumni subscriber to the 'Brush'.

DELTA DELTA DELTA WILL BE INSTALLED IN THE NORTHWEST

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Jan. 9.—(P. I. N. S.)—A fourth national sorority will enter Whitman January 18 when the local Sigma Gamma is installed as Theta Omicron of Delta Delta Delta. The new chapter is the sixty-second to be chartered and the fifth in the Northwest.

The four day installation ceremony will be conducted in the local Phi Delta Theta house. Mrs. J. C. Priddy, national historian, will be the installing officer. A number of members from the University of Washington and the State College will be present.

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How about this motto: Out When It's Out—No Sooner; No Later.

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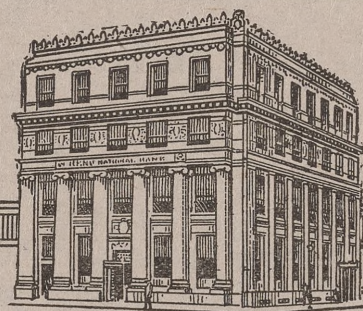
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COMMUNICATED

Dear Editor: All the colleges of the country have their traditions and they attempt to live up to them. The University of Nevada had a tradition that was at one time as firmly established as any, and was looked forward to with great anticipation—The Annual Military Ball.

I say the University HAD a tradition, because it can hardly be said to exist at the present time. There was a military ball last year, but it did not have a vestige of the spirit that was displayed in the affair during the years past. The Military Ball, since the establishment of the old Cadet corps at the university was probably the greatest dance of the year, but it is not such at the present time.

In the old days all the state officials were present; the Governor and his staff were the guests of honor and it was an occasion of the greatest for-

mality with the cadets in their smart blue dress uniforms.

At the present time there are more than 160 cadets in the R. O. T. C. unit at this college, yet the slightest sign of a Military Ball has not yet appeared on the horizon. With the united co-operation of all these men, a Military Ball could be put on that would rival any ever given at the University. If one would look through the year books of the different colleges throughout the country they would find the Military Ball featured as one of the most brilliant affairs of the season. What is the matter at Nevada? Let's have a Military Ball that will beat any that has ever been given. We have the men here to do it so let's go.

An Old Timer.

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GOOD STUFF

"How was your speech received last night?" asked one commutor of another.

"Well," was the reply, "when I sat down they all said it was the best thing I ever did."



Many new attractions have been added to the Y. W. C. A. candy booth in Stewart Hall. There are three new styles of women's belts. Those with silver or green-gold buckles sell at \$1.25, and the blue enamel at \$1.50. Men's belts and buckles may be purchased separately, the belts at \$.75 and the buckles in silver, or green-gold at the same price. Twenty-five views of Nevada's Campus are to be had for twenty-five cents. These are actual photos of the Campus, one and one-half by two and one-half inches, done up in packets ready for mailing. Last but not least, fair co-eds will find that the candy booth has a large supply of blossom hair nets, at ten cents a net. The booth has the customary variety of candy, which proves a life saver to the laggard who misses his meals. When the orders of bailing wire, hay rakes, and men's overcoats arrive the booth will take on the appearance of a prosperous general store in Poison Switch.

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At a meeting held by the Campus Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday afternoon, Miss Katherine Springborg, secretary of the Asilomar Division of the Y. W. C. A., who has but recently returned from a meeting of the executive committee in Minneapolis spoke of the national Y. W. C. A. In general she outlined the method by which it is governed and told of the importance of the work which it is carrying on, not only throughout the United States, but throughout the world as well. The speaker stated that a Y. W. C. A. organization is an absolute necessity not merely an ornament on every college campus; that the benefits derived from it are more than the average student suspects.

At the regular cabinet meeting and supper following, Miss Springborg gave another short talk to the cabinet members and arranged conferences with each of the committee chairman, giving them many helpful suggestions.

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JOURNAL OF WIT AND WISDOM WILL APPEAR IN IDAHO

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Jan. 17.—(P. I. P. A.)—The University of Idaho has been assured of a literary magazine to represent both the serious and humorous phases of life on the University campus; the first issue to make its appearance on the campus during the next six weeks.

It is planned to publish about three issues of the magazine this year, with possibly the undertaking of monthly publications beginning next fall. It will be issued under the direction and with the support of the English club, the committee on original composition taking an active part in editing it. This new magazine will fill a need which has long been felt on the campus for just such a publication as this is expected to be.

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RUSSIAN STUDENTS COME FROM HARBIN

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON—(P. I. N. S.—Jan. 17.—Twenty-two Russians recently arrived in Seattle on their way to attend universities in the United States. They were sent through the efforts of the Russian relief association of Harbin, Manchuria. Many of the men expect to specialize in agriculture, and others wish technical training. They have not decided on the colleges they will enter.

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NOT SO SUDDEN AT THAT

"Oh, please, Miss Jeanne!" begged the youth earnestly, "do not call me Mr. Durand."

"Oh, but our acquaintance is so short, you know!" she said coyly. "But why should I not call you that?"

"Well," hesitated the young man, "principally because my name is Dupont."

THE FAMILY'S PRIVILEGE

I dined at my fiancée's home today," remarked a Phi Sig at the table.

"Oh, indeed?" asked the house manager. "They regard you as one of the family by this time, don't they?"

"Not yet. They haven't reached the point where they bawl me out if I make a spot on the tablecloth."

KAZUICHI SAYS—

Kazuichi, our latest addition from Japan, in an exclusive interview, said: "Oh, yess! Ai am berry grad to kum heah. Ai hab heah ob Leno, Nebada, but, sorry, Ai nebah shee diboree as yeto so whar." Which sounds all right if you can grasp what he means.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION ASKS FOR MEMBERS

The Intercollegiate Rifle Association is seeking members and wishes all institutions with ranges to join.

Since the close of the great war small-bore rifle shooting has become a prominent minor sport in many of the American and Canadian colleges and universities. Over fifty institutions have affiliated themselves with the National Rifle Association, and have participated in its annual intercollegiate matches, and in addition many of the college teams have carried heavy schedules of dual meets in which conspicuous records have been made.

Among the more prominent competitors in last season's shooting were the University of Pennsylvania, winners of the National Rifle Association's Intercollegiate Match for 1922; Norwich University, which has been producing teams of championship calibre for the past five years; Yale, which won eighteen of its twenty dual matches and decisively defeated Oxford and McGill in international shoots; Dartmouth, Princeton, Georgetown, M. I. T., Drexel Institute of Philadelphia, Iowa State, the University of Washington and the University of California. Many other institutions, small as well as large, made creditable records, for rifle shooting as a sport in which the small colleges have equal opportunities with the "big fellows," and often furnish unexpected upsets.

Rifle shooting is unique in being the only college sport in which it is unnecessary for the opposing teams to meet on the same field. As the bulk of the shooting is done on indoor ranges, weather conditions may be neglected, and the match can be carried on with each team shooting on its home range and exchanging scores by telegraph. Thus it is possible to carry on inter-sectional matches without the expense of travel to a common meeting place, so that the schedule of an Eastern college rifle team may throw it into competition not only with its neighboring rivals, but with the leading universities of the South, the West, Canada, and Great Britain. For example, in the past two seasons the Yale rifle team had met in competition not only Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, and Cornell, with whom the University competes in many of its major and minor sports, but also Alabama Polytechnic, Iowa State University, the University of Washington, McGill University of Montreal, and Oxford University. With the latter, Yale holds an annual match conducted with the help of the trans-Atlantic cables. Of course, under such conditions controversies and close decisions on scoring frequently arise, and in these the headquarters of the National Rifle Association at Washington is looked to as the final arbiter. However, during the last two years the need has been felt of a distinctive college organization for standardizing intercollegiate shooting conditions, with the result that in the spring of 1921 the Princeton, Yale and Columbia managements met to form an Intercollegiate Association of Affiliated Rifle Clubs, open for membership to all college rifle clubs affiliated with the National Rifle Association. During the season of 1922 its membership included fourteen colleges and universities—Bowdoin, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, George Washington University, Norwich, Princeton, Syracuse, University of California, University of Maine, University of Pennsylvania, University of West Virginia, Utah Agricultural College, and Yale.

Besides the standardization of conditions for college dual meets, the Association has an important function in the ranking of the college teams and of their individual shooters, and for this purpose it has planned for the coming season an Association match to supplement the National Rifle Association Intercollegiate, open only to members of the Intercollegiate Association. This match will be fired in three fortnightly stages through February and March, and will include firing in all positions. Appropriate trophies will be awarded by the Association to the winning team and to the highest ranking individual shooter, and on the basis of the scores made in this match an official ranking list of the affiliated teams and of the individual team-members will be made up and published at the end of the season. This individual rating will serve as the equivalent of All-American selections in football. In coming years it is planned to extend the activities of the Association to conducting an annual match between American and English all-collegiate teams, and to sending an all-collegiate team to compete in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. It is hoped that the coming year will see large increases in the membership

of the Association, so that it may be made to include all the college rifle clubs affiliated with the National Rifle Association. The officers for the season of 1922-23 are: President, Colonel William Libbey of Princeton, director and former president of the National Rifle Association; vice-president Chauncey P. Williams, Jr., captain of the Yale University Rifle Team for 1923; secretary and treasurer, A. P. Williams of the University of Pennsylvania. The executive committee includes, in addition to these officers, representatives from the universities of Pennsylvania and California. Applications for membership in the Association should be sent to the secretary, A. P. Williams, University of Pennsylvania, 3305 Walnut St., Philadelphia, accompanied by the enrollment fee and season's dues of ten dollars for each affiliating college club.



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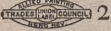
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The U. of N. Sagebrush

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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.

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

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS SERVICE

All intercollegiate news is by the Southwest and Pacific Intercollegiate News Services unless otherwise noted. S. I. F. A. Editor: Carroll Wilson '23 P. I. F. A. Editor: Fred J. Siebert '26 Exchanges: Joe Murphy '26

Member Southwestern Intercollegiate Press Association Member Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association

MILITARY BALL

In this issue there appears a Communicated signed by one "Old Timer," bemoaning the fact that the Military Ball, a prewar tradition in the University, has been allowed to die of neglect.

The University has the largest enrollment in the cadet corp in its history and there is no reason for the old tradition not being revived, with even added formality and military glory.

The second semester moves with leaden feet. Four and a half months of steady grind faces every person on the Hill.

THINK IT OVER

"Peter sat by the fire and warmed himself." To those who heard the lecture by David Porter last Thursday, these words opened a new world of thought.

It isn't the fault of the colleges, or the professors. We have only ourselves to blame if we allow ourselves to fall into the rut over whose edges we cannot see our fellow men.

U. of N. C. D.

"SAVE THE TROUSERS"

Man is a victim of environment we are told. This is evidently true for the bull throwing propensities of some people are so great that they have taken to wearing pear bottomed pants.

Certain of the American dandies are hearkening back to old Spain for trousers shaped after the fashion of inverted funnels.

Could the old frontiersmen return from out of the past and walk through the Reno streets they would see these relics of old Spanish glory in more than one shop window.

Unfortunately there is to be no masquerade, not in the sense they mean. A certain type of American, not satisfied with the good old trousers that wrinkled at the knees and wore out at the cuffs, following the habit of a so-called movie "hero" have become addicted to the vice of wearing corduroy trousers whose waist line strikes them under the chin.

The garment, which comes in soft shades of brown, blue or fawn, is reminiscent of Castile and reminds one of frijoles and unwashed faces. The

lines are not severe like that of the traditional American "pants" but flow in languorous curves from a corseted waist to legs that flare out like hams.

Happily this innovation has not been adopted by men. It has obtained a foothold in some high schools but as yet does not seriously endanger the American trousers.

THE ATHLETE

Of all those who are connected with college athletics the players themselves get the most out of athletics. Not only are the players in the classrooms during the day but they are out on the grid-iron, floor or track for a couple of hard hours each day.

And then when their particular season is over, forget the season until another season is at hand. How different is the attitude of the other students.

All hail to the typical athlete and may his tribe increase.

With The College Scribes

MARRIED OR SINGLE?

Co-eds of the University have often been accused of having for their main purpose in attending college the view of greater matrimonial success.

Few people seem to realize that an institution which daily brings together ten thousand human beings is in itself a complete community.

Figures recording engagements indicate that the number is undeniably low in comparison to the number of men and women in attendance.

More careful observation of the situation would indicate that we are tending the other way in regard to matrimonial affairs.

WEBSTER DIDN'T KNOW

When Webster defined dancing as being "a regulated succession of movements, commonly to the sound of music," he didn't know how much advantage was to be taken of him.

Executive Committee, at its last regulated meeting of the quarter last night, passed a resolution recommending to the Men's and Women's Council's the prohibition of extreme forms of dancing on the campus.

Dancing hereafter, so far as extremes are concerned, will be left up to the organizations giving the dance. If they permit undesirable forms, they will without further parley lose the right to have further social functions.

The Registration dance next quarter will be watched with considerable interest by those who care about dancing, those who care about Stanford's reputation, and those who are responsible for student conduct.

Bursts of Humor from the College Wits

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKED

A grapefruit is only a lemon that saw its chance and made good.—Ex.

PUNCTURED

'24: "What made you late?" '26: "I had a flat tire." '24: "What was she?"—Ex.

QUITE SO, MAUREN

Maureen—The ancients considered the liver the seat of love. What is it now? George—It's the knee.

QUITE TOUCHING

Lyd: "How do you suppose the tradition of kissing was handed down?" Ed: "Oh, probably from mouth to mouth."

BRIGHT?

"Mother," said a little boy after coming from a walk. "I've seen a man who makes horses." "Are you sure?" asked his mother. "Yes," he replied. "He had a horse nearly finished when I saw him; he was just nailing on his back feet."—Ex.

BY SURPRISE

M. B.: "I hear Van kissed you last night." M. R.: "Yes, by force." M. B.: "Arms or habit?"

Inez—My hair grows like weeds. Red S.—Yes, vacant lot.

MONKEY

Mr. B.: "Do you ever stop to reflect?" Flo. E.: "Yes, every time I go to pass a mirror."

SHE SO DUMB

She thinks a knap sack is a sleeping bag.

PICKIN'S

THE FRAT PIN

He wore his college frat pin Just southward of his heart, And vowed that from that resting place That pin should ne'er depart.

THIS IS TRUTHFUL

The old-time garden path they paced In days of long ago, His arm encircled Martha's waist, Their steps were staid and slow.

One day two eyes confused him, His high resolve took chase. A soft voice coaxed the frat pin From its abiding place.

They lingered by the lilac tree, And earnestly he said, "Sweet Widow Custis, dear to me, Oh, prithee, let us wed!"

TRAGEDY

A girl you know, A dance—a show, After that, We'll just suppose A quiet walk— While you talk, And forgetting, Grow romantic and propose.

The twilight shadows fell apace O'er sweet Virginia's land, At Martha's feet with courtly grace He knelt, and kissed her hand.

Some harmless lies; Armourous sighs, It's done! Now speak of her beauty; Her maidenly charm.

Said Martha, "Then I'll be your wife— I cannot fear, forsooth, To trust my happiness and life To one who speaks the truth.

A RHAPSODY

A bite to eat— Some shredded wheat, And then An egg or two; The morning news, A quiet snooze, And lo, The lecture's through.

ONE O' THEM NEWSPAPER GUYS I meet a man pushin' his way through the line Of the cops where the work of the fire fiend shines.

A little bluff, On learned stuff, Ho, hum, It's not bad fun; Somewhat a bore, But nothing more— And soon The section's done.

I see a man walk through the door of a show, Where great throngs are blocked by the sign "S. R. O."

A question sheet, A survey fleet, And then A muttered "damn"; Three hours there In wild despair, And lo A flunked exam.—Ex.

I see a man start on the trail of a crook, And he scorns the police, but he brings him to book.

RENO 20—PLEASE NOTE

Taxi drivers, even if they are the only business people who can afford to drive away customers, should realize that while they are doing so, the women always feel better when the driver is not looking around.

Did you ever ride over the desert With the wind blowing back through your hair, When the promise of long delayed springtime Is borne on the sweet smelling air?

REPARTEE

First Irreparable: What did you do last night? Second Pi Phi: Took a ride in father's car.

Did you ever ride over the desert With the stars shining down on you 'Till the sun comes and drives back the night time And the sagebrush is wet with the dew?

The burning question of the day is: Do the Pyzel brothers take after the national characteristics of their country? The geographies describe Holland as a low-lying country.

Did you ever ride over the desert When the girl that you love's along too, When you've kissed her again in the moonlight— I'll be damned if I have—have you?

Have you got your schedules bawled up yet?

SHOCKING STUFF, THIS

A dispatch in a local paper from Chicago says that a locomotive fireman used such profane language over the telephone that the operators listening in on the switchboard frequently fainted, according to testimony presented in court.

A MATTER OF ARRANGEMENT A teamster charged with using loud and profane language on the street, was brought before a police magistrate, and one of the witnesses was an aged colored man.

A SHORTAGE SOMEWHERE

An advertisement of a popular spectacular play has this to say of two of its attractions: 5000 PEOPLE 4000 COSTUMES

"Did this man use improper language?" inquired the lawyer for the prosecution. "Well, sah," replied Uncle Joe, "he did tawk mighty loud, sah."

Mr. Student!

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STUDENTS HEAR DAVID R. PORTER

Y. M. Executive Secretary Says U. S. Must Enter World Problems

At a general assembly last Thursday, David R. Porter, National Student Executive Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, addressed the students and faculty of the University of Nevada.

Mr. Porter, who stepped into the place of John R. Mott, former leader in student work, has, in the words of Professor Stanley Palmer, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Assemblies and Lectures, who introduced him, "brought to America from the far East, a message of real worth."

The speaker opened his address by reverting to a story entitled, "Peter sat by the fire and warmed himself", which was published in a leading American magazine during the war.

Taking the title of this article as his text, he spoke briefly of the accusations leveled against the people of this country during the war, "when they sat by the fire and warmed themselves," but at the same time made vast profits from war loans to devastated countries of Europe, and profited on the sale of war equipment to the combatants across the ocean.

Mr. Porter brought to us the thoughts and convictions that had come to him. From his standpoint the article was now applicable to all of us, for in his words, "the truth is that we now, as students, have an opportunity of aiding in settling these great problems, and of preparing ourselves for service to the world."

In support of his contention that there was ample opportunity for service in the world, he dealt with the disease now so rampant in Poland. Quoting Senator Copeland, the astonishing figures were put before us, that in the last five years over one million people have died from typhus in that country. "The unbelievable suffering in the world today is a challenge to the students of this country. America must take a stand in helping to settle this trouble. We MUST have a part SOMEHOW SOON."

Mr. Porter spoke of the World's Students Conference in China, where the leading delegation intellectually was from India. "I have come back," he said in part, "to this country with a very deep conviction that a sort of hypocrisy has sprung up here, and that some of our fellow students in other countries can point their fingers at us and say that while great issues are at stake, we are 'sitting by the fire'."

There is too much vague interest which does not attach itself to action, so he laid down two fundamental reasons why this movement should have the support of every student leader, for:

- (1) It holds up in the center of the campus among the students the highest standards of social organization and reform.
- (2) It brings into college life a dynamic power which aids students in reaching the high standards.

In closing his address of the morning he used the pointed remark of Lloyd George, who said, "Christ or chaos." He said that to succeed we must have the stimulus which comes from the closest possible connection with him.

Speaks at Y. M. C. A. in Evening
After an afternoon conference with several student leaders on the campus, Mr. Porter again addressed a meeting of students and faculty.

At the meeting, at which Carroll Wilson presided, Mr. Porter dwelt upon the hypocrisy of the campus, and especially upon the hypocrisy of the student who tries to appear worse than he really is.

He closed his day by making several really worth while suggestions for the betterment of student work on the campus. Under his guidance the students present framed an outline of endeavor on the campus for the coming year, which will immediately make itself apparent through the various channels it hopes to operate it.

**U. OF N.—
CONTEMPTUOUSLY YOURS,
MANZANITA EXECUTIVE COM.**

On Friday night Manzanita will entertain with its annual hall party. Starting at eight o'clock the men will have an opportunity to view the rooms in the women's dormitory. During the evening the guests will be entertained with dancing in Manzanita's parlors and halls. Entertainment in the form of various stunts has also been planned.

TRAINING QUARTERS' REPAIRS ARE RUSHED

Repairs on the Mackay Training Quarters which were badly damaged by fire last semester, have been going on rapidly, and it is expected that the building will be in readiness for use by the time that the track men begin the real work of training for the coming meets.

The building will in all probability be much more conveniently finished inside than it was when first built. Formerly there was much waste space, and there were parts of the rooms which were hardly ever used. Now, however, this waste space has been done away with, rooms have been made larger, and the equipment which was of little real use has been torn out. The rebuilding of the interior is being done according to the plans proposed by Coach Court-right.

One of the important changes that has been made, is the tearing out of the partitions which separated the locker rooms and the dressing rooms in both the east and west wings of the building. This is a great improvement because it gives room that was formerly needed, as well as an additional amount of light. The rub-down room has been made larger by taking down the partition which separated it from the hall that used to connect one wing of the building with the other. Additional floor space has been created by removing the two bath tubs from the room adjoining the shower room. These tubs were never used, and were but an inconvenience to those who used the building.

Aside from these changes in the arrangements of the rooms, all the walls will be re-tinted, and the woodwork will be replaced, and painted. All these repairs will be covered by the insurance which was held on the building.

**U. OF N.—
Artemisia Art Says:**

Fellows, there are sure going to be some disappointed men about Mackay Day. Dates for pictures have been announced on every billboard, blackboard, lamp post, and tree, but there are still some people who don't understand what is required. It only takes a minute. Any day in the week, Sunday included, Pasque will be glad to 'shoot you'. Drop around. Get the ordeal over. Pictures are going in and if yours is not among them you'll be sad and sorry, but it will be too late.

Dates for pictures have been moved up. Juniors, your last date is January 20. Make a better showing than the Seniors did. The last date for pictures is February 5. Pasque has moved the time up to 4 o'clock, so there is no excuse for any one losing out.

Records have been coming in as slow as pictures. What's wrong? A slot has been cut in the office door for the records, or any other copy.

The 'snap' shots have been coming in with such rapidity that we have had to get a couple of receiving agents, but after a few hours of strenuous work we have managed to gather them in. Don't rush us when you bring these pictures in.

Just one more word: There will be no extension of time made on pictures and as there is no further business to transact we will adjourn until next Thursday when I hope we shall hear a better report.

**U. OF N.—
All students who haven't given their addresses to the Registrar please do so at once.
Louise M. Sissa, Registrar.
U. OF N.**

WHITMAN COLLEGE WILL HAVE A NEW MEN'S DORMITORY

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Jan. 17.—(P. I. N. S.)—Ground has been broken for the new men's dormitory and the contractors in charge promise that the new building will be ready for occupancy by the opening of the fall term.

The new dormitory is the first to be constructed under the new "Greater Whitman" plan.

WASHINGTON STATE GIVES DANCES FOR HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, —(P. I. N. S.)—Jan. 17.—Twenty dances fostered by the State College were given throughout the State during the past two weeks of vacation. Every dance was highly successful in boosting Washington State College to the High School seniors who were guests of the students.

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BASKET BALL IS KING IN SCHOOLS

Basketball Off to Flying Start at Various Prep Schools

Now that the basketball season is in full swing throughout the State the various high schools are busy with the early contests of the year on their own courts, which come as preliminaries to the annual tournament which is held the early part of March in the University Gymnasium.

But a minimum of "dope" has been obtained on the high schools throughout the Eastern part of the State but if they are showing the same form at this early stage as are their Western opponents the coming tournament should furnish more thrills than has yet been the case.

So far Reno has played two games both of which were double headers. In their first game, that with the Douglas County High School the Reno girls won 16-7, and the boys 24-22. In their second game which was with the teams from the Stewart Indian School they easily outclassed the "Redskins", winning from the girls 55-7 while the boys finished on the long end of a 27-9 score.

Virginia City, coached by "Tony" Zeni and Vera Wickland, both members of the Class of '22, were defeated by Carson 23-22 in the girl's contest and 30-14 in the boys'. However Virginia City has a team which shows promise of

great development and will be heard from later in the season. Both of the Carson teams are already showing late season form and are big, fast, and have developed exceptionally good team work. From present indications they will be one of the teams to make a strong bid for the championship.

Sparks has done little as yet and will not present a very formidable team this season owing to the fact that they lost the entire championship team which they had last season. "Wild Bill" Martin, former Varsity Captain in both basketball and football, who is now coaching the Sparks teams is a worker, and he may fool everyone and place another team in the field that will make them all jump.

Little has been heard from Fallon but the fact remains that they still have every player left from the girls' championship team of last year and the team who defeats them will have to play real ball. As for the boys, Waite has a bunch of "huskies" who know the game and played on the team last season.

Yerington will probably be the "Dark Horses" of the series. Little of them is known but if talk amounts to anything it will suffice to say that throughout the Western part of the State coaches frankly admit that they are afraid of the Yerington girls. As for the boys word has come that they have the same team as last season and in addition have picked up two experienced players who tip the scales at 165 lbs. and are so fast that "Sparkplug" would have to step to keep up with them.

Little is known of the teams further

East but Tonopah especially is regarded by a great many people as being the team that will eliminate them all when it comes to the final championship. They still have the same team they had last year with the exception of Anderson who is now playing with the varsity.

Tonopah was eliminated by the runner-up Reno, in the Tournament last year only after a close struggle. Burns, captain, is regarded as being the greatest player in the State in the forward position and was the unanimous choice of the committee for the mythical All-State team of '22.

More dope will be available on Tonopah after next Friday and Saturday for they journey west on those days to play Carson and Virginia. However the courts of Virginia and Carson are exceptionally small and make hard playing for a team not familiar with them, while Tonopah has a large court and is used to having much room. It will be a big and perhaps deciding factor against them.

In addition they have a coach from the State of Minnesota who is reported to "know his stuff" and whose ambition is to annex the title.

Douglas shows promise of giving all the teams a run for their money. The girls were somewhat off form at the time they tangled with Reno so it is claimed, and even at that they made Reno step all the way. The boys on the other hand gave Reno the scare of their lives and it was only in the last few moments of play that the Red and Blue succeeded in taking the lead. The girls, while having lost three of their best players of last season, are fast developing into a formidable organization and may come across at the tournament and spring a surprise.

It will suffice to say that basketball is becoming more important in the world of sports in Nevada each year, and with the form shown thus far by the teams there is little doubt but that the championship will be decided only after a long and bitter struggle on the part of many teams.

—U. of N.—

GOVERNING BODY IS PLANNED FOR NEXT FOOTBALL SEASON

Since football is over a plan has been advanced to place this sport on an equal footing with baseball. The idea is to have a governing body with a man at the head who will wield the power that Judge Landis does in the baseball world.

Other suggestions that have been talked of are the formation of an Eastern conference to determine who are champions, and post-season games to discover the best team in the country.

The middle west and the Pacific coast conferences have pointed out the way for an Eastern conference and there is no reason why it should not work out as well. Not only would this be a thing that the college world has looked forward to for some time but its formation would stabilize the game and lend a great amount of power to the forces which are attempting to eradicate some of the menaces of the game.

—U. of N.—

GLOOMY GUS ASKED TO COACH COLUMBIA

Gloomy Gus Henderson has received an offer of at least \$10,000 a year to go east and coach Columbia University. While Henderson has been with U. S. C. the teams he has turned out have attracted the attention of the entire athletic world but as his contract with the Trojans has still two years to run opponents on the Pacific Coast will have to reckon with the Gloomy One for two seasons to come.

—U. of N.—

U. S. C. HOPES TO SCHEDULE A GAME WITH NOTRE DAME

UNIV. OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles, Jan. 17.—(P. I. P. A.)—That a game may be scheduled for next season between the Trojan football team and the Notre Dame squad is the hope of the U. S. C. student body. Since its admission into the Pacific Coast Conference, the University of Southern California has felt that a regular contest with a strong eastern eleven is the one thing which it lacks from a gridiron standpoint. Notre Dame's consent has not been secured as yet.

STARS ACQUIRE MANY LETTERS IN COLLEGE

In Yale two men are on the last lap in a keen race to determine which is the premier athlete of the University and they may each win a letter in football, hockey and baseball. Such a record is enviable. Perhaps O'Hearn or Scott will tie for the honors.

Interesting as this fact is many students at the University of Nevada do not realize that in the past many of our own athletes have made as splendid a record. One of the notable instances of this accumulation of letters was made by Tom Buckman who graduated in 1920. For four years he won his letter in track, basketball and football thus establishing a record that may stand for a long time unless Spud Harrison who has so far secured a letter in both basketball and football comes through in track and qualifies.

—U. of N.—

NAVY BEAT SAINTS IN SOUTH PACIFIC

"Doc" Adams, Honolulu sport writer and foremost football critic of the Islands says the following in the San Francisco Call:

Honolulu—A superior line playing in advance of a light but penetrating back field won for the Navy team in its New Year's Day game with St. Marys. Although the score was 14 to 7, it fails to indicate the superiority of the victors.

Navy had the edge from the start and outplayed its opponents in all branches of the game except in the matter of cutting in on passes. The Oaklanders had half a dozen chances to score, but could not outwit the Pearl Harbor men, who on the other hand made two successes out of four opportunities to go crashing over the line for touchdowns.

The Madigan combination made its only score in the last quarter—and appropriately enough, it came on a pass from Black to Lane, the Hawaiian boy—and a moment later the ball sailed over the cross bar on the try for point.

Black's highly touted "educated toe" might as well have been in the kindergarten for all the good it did the Saints. He tried four place kicks and failed on each one. Of the Saints, Hungerford was perhaps the hardest working man on the field, and did more than his share in trying to stem the Navy rushes through the line.

There was no cause for alibi. Before the game Madigan had announced that his team was in the pink. There were minor injuries, of course, but none of serious nature. During the game Grant of St. Mary's was injured and did not play in the last stages. Joe Prelli of the same team had a bad elbow but, bandaged up, went in.

Oaklanders Play Hard

Prelli had the most bitter experience of the day. In the second period he got away around end for thirty-five yards and was stopped on the enemy's ten yard line, only to have the play called back to the 45 yard line and his team penalized five yards for an offside.

The Saints were hit harder and generally played harder than even the Navy followers expected. They were favorites in the betting before the game. On the morning of the game the odds were 10 to 7 on the Oakland team. The majority of the local fans were rooting for the visitors. The motto was: "Anything to beat the Navy."

St. Marys passing game was its best feature and scored the only touchdown for the visitors. Navy scored once in the second and once in the last period through straight line bucks. These smashes were so effective that the St. Marys men were all but exhausted in the last period.

Notables Attended

Coach Bellows of the Navy team allowed Madigan to replace his men in the final period with players who had already been on the field during the half and were ordinarily disqualified.

Lieutenant "Doc" Wilson was the star of the Navy team. He is a former Georgia Tech player whose sensational running during the past season here has made him one of the outstanding football figures in the history of the game here. Gates, an enlisted man in the Navy, made the two touchdowns for the sailors' team.

Notables in the boxes were Governor Wallace R. Farrington, Rear Admiral Edward Simpson, Major General Summerall, Captain E. R. Jones, commanding H. M. S. Capetown, and other prominent officials. Attendance was about 6000.

CARDS SCALP TIGERS IN RECENT CONTEST

The College of Pacific were handed a nice walloping at the hands of Andy Kerr's indoor five. According to reports Stanford rolled up 18 points while the Tigers only made nine of which four were field goals.

While Anderson starred for the Cardinals his teammates played clever ball and the passing of Rogers and Austin contributed much to the sweeping victory.

—U. of N.—

UNIV. OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles, Jan. 17.—(P. I. N. S.)—New training quarters next year for the athletes of the University of Southern California were decided upon by the local athletic committee last week. The building, which will cost \$25,000, is to be built during the summer vacation and will take care of football, track, and basketball players.

—U. of N.—

"S TRUE" A few years ago, a "breath" was a most disgusting thing. Nowadays, a "breath" is the acme of finesse and eclat, found only in the circles of the "four million"—and any girl will fall for it.

* * *

Have you noticed the sudden rage for sombreros among the members of the Sagebrush staff? It has been suggested that an appropriate title for the scribes would be: ROUGH WRITERS!

* * *

We asked Prof Rowe what stood on eight legs and sings. He didn't know, so we told him it was a quartet. Yes, Strychnine, we were thrown out.

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BRUCE ORIGINATED NEVADA'S SYNONYM

Collected List of College Nicknames Is Printed For First Time

Nevada is indebted to Leslie Bruce, who died on January 8, for the choice of the synonym "WOLVES" as a nickname for the University's athletes. In his campaign for a suitable synonym, Bruce wrote letters to every university, college, or endowed institution of any size, in the United States in an effort to learn how other schools had acquired their famous nicknames.

In the belief that all students will be interested in the replies which Bruce received, a summary of the answers to his letters is given below. We believe that this list is the most complete collection of college synonyms ever printed in a student publication; additions or corrections will be greatly appreciated.—(Editor's Note.)

SCHOOLS SYNONYMS

University of Arizona Wildcats
"Adopted after a big writeup in the Los Angeles papers as to how the Arizona football team fought like 'Wildcats' in a game with a Coast team about 1914. Our newspaper adopted the name of 'Arizona Wildcat' at the same time and the nickname is widely used in our athletic writeups."

University of Arkansas Razorbacks
No letter.

University of California Bears
"Symbol taken from the state 'Bear Flag' and has been made use of in so many ways that California's 'Golden Bear' is now famous the country over. Freshmen athletes are known as 'Cubs'; the school has a 'growling' yell; a bear's head is used as a decorative symbol in the college publications; and the name is made effective use of in a dozen other ways."

Centre College Praying Colonels
No letter.

University of Colorado Varsity
No letter.

Colorado College Tigers
No letter.

Colorado Agricultural College Aggies or Farmers
No letter.

Denver University Fighting Parsons
No letter.

Connecticut Agricultural College Nutmeggers
"Since our state is commonly known as the 'Nutmeg State,' we are sometimes called the 'Nutmeggers,' but this name has not been officially chosen by the students, and neither is it in com-

mon use, although our year book is printed under that title."

University of South Dakota Coyotes
"South Dakota is known as the 'Coyote State' and the name is particularly applicable to use because we are the state university. We call our athletes 'Coyotes' and our year book is named the 'Coyote.'"

University of Florida Alligators
No letter.

Gonzaga University (Spokane, Wash.) Bulldogs
"Nickname was formally adopted by the Associated Students of Gonzaga two years ago to replace that of the 'Fighting Irish.' The Prep teams are termed the 'Puppies' or 'Bullpups.'" The name is also used in Gonzaga's yells and a Boston Bulldog is an always-present mascot at their athletic contests."

University of Idaho Coyotes
"Name was chosen and has stuck through use. We are mean fighters when at bay."

University of Illinois Illini
"Years ago the strongest of the many Indian tribes that roamed over the prairies of Illinois was the tribe of the Illini, a name derived from the Indian term, Illiniwek, meaning 'men'. The term Illini is the root from which the name of the state was derived so it is only natural that students at the University of Illinois should be called 'Illini'. The Indian tradition is carried out on the campus in the yells, insignia of clubs, sport phraseology, campus honor societies, and as often as Indian terms can be substituted for the ordinary names. We are often called 'Indians' and our teams are referred to as 'braves', 'warriors', and 'tribesmen'. The women, when considered alone, are 'Illinae', but 'Illini' includes all the teams and all the students."

University of Kansas Jayhawkers
"Our nickname was applied to the residents of Kansas during the border warfare with Missouri and still applies to the entire state as well as the University. The symbol we use is a cross between a Jay bird and a Hawk."

Massachusetts Agricultural College Mass Aggies
"We have but recently taken up any nickname for the press use and for the general purpose of giving the public a 'trade name' for the institution. We have now adopted 'Mass Aggies' and this is being connected with our name everywhere in the East. It was taken because we disliked the usual 'Farmers', and because we are always being confused with Amherst College, a rival institution in the same town."

University of Mississippi Ole Miss
"Name formally chosen by students from the name of the state."

University of Missouri Tigers
"The Tiger, symbol of Missouri University's spirit, has been in existence for so long that few can remember when he was only a cub, yet he is born of tradition so closely associated with both state and national history that he can never die."

"During the Civil War a bushwhacker, Bill Anderson, with a party of men, was engaged in carrying on guerilla warfare in Missouri, plundering and murdering wherever he went. To protect Columbia and the University from this plundering band, a company of citizens was formed which took the name of 'Columbia Tiger Company'. After the close of the War the name of the company was seemingly forgotten. Not until athletics began to play a large part in school life was the name recalled, but at Missouri's first football game, played with Washington University in 1890, many of the alumni, seeing the spirit which the Missouri athletes displayed, declared that they were as vicious as the men in that old Tiger Company. Gradually the idea grew until it became the symbol of Missouri spirit, a spirit that couldn't be beaten even though the score piled up high for the other side. At Homecoming each year, when the graduates of former years return to their Alma Mater, the symbolistic Tiger, who

has been kept in his den during the fall, is unloosed; and wanders forth to greet them. Tigers of all sizes meet them on the streets, in the show windows downtown and on the campus. From the 'growler' yell which greets them in the bleachers, to the sight of the Gold and Black striped Tiger on the field ready to make his Thanksgiving Day feast, the spirit of the Tiger fills the heart of every loyal Missourian."

University of Montana Grizzlies
"Synonym chosen by popular vote of the student body. Freshmen teams are called 'Cubs', but the word 'Bruin' is taboo."

University of Michigan Wolverines
No letter.

University of Nevada Wolves
Although not yet officially adopted by the student body, WOLVES has been firmly established as Nevada's synonym and has been effectively used in both the Sagebrush and the year book since it was chosen a year ago. During the past football season Pacific Coast newspapers used the name frequently and NEVADA'S WOLF PACK became famous in football circles. As a symbol of Nevada's famous fighting spirit, the DESERT WOLF has no peer.

Ohio State University State, or Ohio State
"As far as any symbol, such as the Tiger of Princeton, the Bulldog of Yale, etc., Ohio State is without one. A name derived from the nickname of the State, 'Buckeye' is sometimes heard around the offices of the sporting editors of the different papers, but it is not in common usage here in school."

University of Oklahoma Sooners
"The history of the title, 'Sooners', dates back to the opening of the territory in April, 1889. The time of the opening was at high noon when the signal which began the race for claims was given. Persons who entered the Territory before that hour were called 'Sooners' and since the location of the University was later fixed within the same territory, its students received the same title. Our symbol is the prairie schooner and is used at football rallies, pep demonstrations, and the like; it is also used extensively in our year book, which is called the 'Sooner.'"

Oregon Agricultural College Beavers
No letter.

Pomona College Sagehens
No letter.

Southern Branch, University of California Cubs
No letter.

U. of N.
"How do you feel?" she asked, as he was taking her home from the dance. "I just felt and hadn't got a cent," he remarked glumly.

Stanford University Cardinals (?)
No letter was received from Stanford, but from newspaper comment it would seem that the students object to the synonym "Indians" which the Coast newspapers tried to "wish on" them and preferred to be known by their old nickname, Cardinals. We believe that Stanford would be wise to retain the old name, for it has become so widely known that nothing would be gained by choosing a new one at this late date in the school's history.

University of Wisconsin Badgers
No letter.

University of Wyoming Cowboys
No letter.

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SITUATION OF TURKS IS SERIOUS SAYS FEEMSTER

"Turkey in Europe Is Not An Empire; It Is a Disease" Constantinople Prize and Envy of World; American Mandate Still Possibility

Speaking before the Faculty Science Club on January 11, Professor Silas Calvin Feemster of the department of history gave a clear cut statement of the situation now existing around Constantinople. The subject of his talk was "The Turk", but it covered many points of past history that throw light on the probable events which are likely to occur in the Turkish situation.

"Constantinople has always been the prize of the world, and nearly every nation, with the exception of America, is casting greedy eyes toward it at the present time. Turkey, whose barbaric tendencies are only too well known, has always controlled it. Three different times the nations have had an opportunity to destroy her, and each time they have let the chance slip. While Constantinople is under the Turkish regime, Turkey still has a foothold in Europe, and so must be reckoned among the European powers. As a Greek once put it, 'the Turk never changes. Where Turkish feet tread, the grass never grows. Turkey in Europe is not an empire; it is a disease.'

Professor Feemster, by interesting side lights, outlined the evolution of every world republic. History, he said, shows that when a republic either aids or fights against a monarchy, the latter will usually become a republic. This comes as a direct result of the soldiers of the two countries mixing together and exchanging ideas. The soldiers of the monarchy go home filled with unrest, and soon an uprising will result.

This, according to Prof. Feemster, was the reason why the Japanese emperor would not allow his soldiers to fraternize with the French and American troops during the last war. Following this line of reasoning, it is apparent that if the United States assists the Greeks, Greece will probably develop into a republic. The same is true of the Turk. Because, as Professor Feemster put it, "they love a bad republic better than a good monarchy." "Another fact in statesmanship has a direct bearing on the present situation. It is well known that the party in power

can prevent an international war by starting an external one. There are plenty of examples of this. Napoleon held his throne by pushing one war after another in quick succession. An attack on a foreign nation was suggested to Lincoln to prevent the Civil War. It was the cause of Austria's attack on Serbia, the event which precipitated the World War. Because of this alternate to an internal war, Japan, Russia and Spain will be more dangerous to their neighbors. They will do desperate things, irrespective of a legitimate cause, to prevent, civil war."

Applying these fundamentals to the Balkans, Prof. Feemster told how the Greeks were almost crushed by British diplomacy. Lloyd George deserted the Greeks when they attacked the Turks, while France, it is said, aided the Turks. The pro-German king Constantine was forced into exile and Venizelos came into power, only to be overthrown by a revolution which was followed by the return of Constantine to the throne. At this time both England and France deserted Greece.

"As a result of the Treaty of Sevres, Greece was given Smyrna in Asia Minor. To prevent an uprising in his own country, Constantine looked about for an opportunity to start a foreign war. Encouraged by the British, he sent the Greek army into the inland from Smyrna, marching on the city of Angora. According to strategists, this move was suicide, for Angora was 200 miles inland, and the route lay through a country inhabited by 10,000,000 people. Naturally the Battle of Angora resulted in defeat for the Greeks, and they retreated to the sea coast again. As a substitute for victory, Constantine withdrew his men from Smyrna and sent them into Thrace, in a vain attempt to capture Constantinople."

Prof. Feemster proved that this move was a necessary piece of strategy, carried out to keep Constantine on the throne. In spite of this, he did lose it a short time after. While the Greek forces were operating in Thrace, the Turks swept down to the sea and took Smyrna in the onslaught.

This opened the way for the return of the Turks to power. The Greeks were driven out of Thrace, and the Turks once more established their foothold in Europe, making Constantinople secure.

"Constantinople is a point of strategy. Surrounded on three sides by water and on the fourth by the great wall, it is a magnificent stronghold. The Bosphoros, a swiftly flowing black stream, so deep that no ship can anchor in it, form one boundary. This is the gateway to the Black Sea, and the nation that controls Constantinople controls the Straits.

"Russia wants the Great City. As long as Turkey holds it, Russia is opposed to her. If the Turks lose it, then the Turks and the Russians will join forces to get it back. England and France both have desires in the direction of the city, and are opposed to both the Turks and the Russians. Germany also has interests in the mix-up.

"An opportunity arose in 1919 for an American mandate over the disputed country, but the United States refused to take any part in the quarrel." In closing, Prof. Feemster said he believed that opportunity in the same line would be quite likely to occur again. In that event a knowledge of the conditions as outlined would be of value.

JUNIORS DECLARE WAR ON GILLETTE

The world moves—even juniors become possessed of brilliant ideas and are moved to feverish activity. Now that the memory of the initial junior week is fast fading into oblivion there is whispered talk of a "whiskerino".

A whiskerino, Oh, Curious One, is the direct outgrowth of the instinct of display that one finds predominating most people in the adolescent stage.

But even seniors are not exempt from this curse. Even as you read this there are several embryo seniors masquerading about the campus wearing individual whiskerinos. Perhaps the realization that they have entered on the last lap of the race through college has temporarily affected the sanity of these people. But it is hoped that this mild form of insanity will soon pass and the individual whiskerino will be given up along with the bell bottom.

But to get back to the subject—the junior whiskerino. It is proposed that the members of the Class of '24 dispense with the use of their Gillettes for an entire week. Whether the women will be included in the shaveless week we do not know. We hope not for who could love a woman with a week's growth of whiskers.

After the week has passed and the entire class has taken on the appearance of a Mexican army mobilization and each individual member has the self satisfied look of an Airedale pup, there will be a dance, bristling with savage mustaches and swaggering juniors.

As to what will take place after the dance no one knows but it is hoped that they will shave, wash, comb their hair and again resume their humble positions on the campus. Of course it is too much to expect that they will remain dormant for more than ten days.

So be not surprised when you see some young Apollo rolling about the campus calmly chewing on the ragged end of his whiskers. It will not be a senior, but a junior, bitten with the whiskerino bug.

The only fear is that the townspeople will not take kindly to the plan. Suppose you were a father of a mother, would you want an unshaven picturization of misfortune calling about evenings for your daughter? Certainly not.

If an ordinary mortal would appear on the streets in many of the disguises affected by college men they would spend some of their time, at least, in the home for the mentally unbalanced. But then a college man can do no wrong. Long live the juniors.

U. of N.

1923 SOCIAL CALENDAR 1923

After a meeting of the committee on student social affairs, consisting of Miss Mack, Professor Jones, and Professor Turner, a definite schedule for the second semester for the present semester has been announced. In compiling the schedule, formal class dances were given first choice on dates, while fraternities and sororities came second. The larger part of the fraternity and sorority dances have been scheduled as 'private' affairs and most of them are to be held on Friday nights.

The complete schedule follows:

Jan. 19.....Manzanita Hall Party
Jan. 20.....A. A. C. A. Dance at Elks
Feb. 3.....A. T. O. Dance
Feb. 10.....Whiskerino
Feb. 16.....Sigma Nu Dance
Feb. 16.....Party given by Miss Detraz to Normal Students
Feb. 17.....Tri Delt Dance
Feb. 21.....Inter-fraternity council dance to University
Feb. 23.....Pi Beta Phi Dance
Feb. 24.....Gamma Phi Beta Dance
Mar. 2.....Sigma Phi Sigma Dance
Mar. 16.....Phi Sigma Kappa Dance
Mar. 17.....Engineers' Dance
Mar. 24.....Lincoln Hall to Student Body
April 6.....Theta Jinks (Girls only)
April 7.....Freshman Glee
April 13.....Delta Sigma Lambda Dance
April 14.....Block N Dance (Mackay Day)
April 21.....A. W. S. Campus Dance
April 28.....Senior Ball (formal)
May 5.....Sophomore Dance

U. of N.

Radio Carries Message From College Halls

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Jan. 12.—(P. I. N. S.—The new college radio broadcasting station recently completed, will be used by the United States government in sending out speeches prepared by the department of agriculture, to farmers, orchardists, and stockmen of the northwest. Dr. F. F. Nalder, chairman of the broadcasting committee has wired acceptance of an offer by F. M. Russell of the government service to furnish three lectures a week.

1923 BASBET BALL SCHEDULE

January 15.....California.....Cal, 27; Nevada, 12
January 16.....California.....Cal, 22, Nevada, 12
January 19.....Stanford.....Palo Alto
January 20.....Stanford.....Palo Alto
February 2.....Santa Clara.....Reno
February 3.....Santa Clara.....Reno
February 9.....St. Ignatius.....Reno
February 10.....St. Ignatius.....Reno
February 9.....St. Ignatius.....Reno
February 16.....St. Marys.....Reno
February 17.....St. Marys.....Reno
February 23.....Davis.....Reno
February 24.....Davis.....Reno
March 2.....College Pacific.....Reno
March 3.....College Pacific.....Reno

FRAN MARTIN CHOSEN BLOCK N PRESIDENT

At the first Block N meeting of the semester the society, which is composed of those men who have won their letters in a major sport, elected Frances Martin president for the remainder of the year, to take the place of Chester Seranton who was obliged to resign owing to pressure of his work.

Martin, who qualified for his letter in football and track and acted as football captain one year, besides having a wealth of experience in the athletic world, expressed himself as being pleased with the honor, and said, "There is much that Block N can do this year to further the interests of the University and I want to see the co-operation of every member of the society. Only by cooperation can we hope to accomplish the many things that the past president has outlined and I look forward to an increased attendance at the next meeting, which will be held shortly."

U. of N.

Due to the overcrowding of Pasque's Studio, it was necessary to extend the time for Senior photographs to Saturday. Seniors, be sure you see Pasque before your time is up. That's enough.

FALLON SCHOOLS HEAR DR. CHURCH

Doctor Church spoke today at the Fallon Union Grammar School on the subject of "Mountain Climbing and the Outdoor Girl." That we will some day view our mountains from airplanes is the prediction of Church. "When that day comes," he said, "we will lose the most exquisite pictures of our mountains, for the mountain from the ascent is far more beautiful than the mountain from the bird's eye view."

By describing the enjoyment to be derived from mountain climbing and by explaining the feasibility of the Mount Rose trip for girls, Doctor Church hopes to encourage more active outdoor interest. The lecture was similar to the one given on the campus last semester. It is possible that the lecture may be repeated for the benefit of the class in Greek Art.

U. of N.

NEVER CAN TELL

We note that the Comptroller of the University of Southern California is about to marry the Vice-President of the Student Body. We wonder—could there be anything between Mr. Gorman and Herb Foster?

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