

The U. of N. Sagebrush

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No. 34

WOLVES LOSE IN CLOSE MEET WITH CAL. AGGIES

Year's Classic Between Colleges Sees Most Number of Pacific Records Broken in One Day—Spectacular Races a Feature

NEVADA LOST ON FAILURE TO PLACE SECONDS

Annual Meet Points Out Fact That Silver Wolf Is Capable of Turning Out Envious Team for Work in Future Encounters

Competing on a fast track, but with the weather too hot for the Wolf Pack, the Nevada track team went down to defeat before the California "Aggies" at Davis Farm last Saturday by a score of 73½-58½. Though the Nevada men were beaten by fifteen points, the meet was, from the spectators' point of view, one of the best and most exciting that has ever taken place between the two institutions. Last Saturday's contest marked the fifteenth meet between these two ancient rivals and gives Davis an edge of one meet, having won eight out of the total number.

Coach Brewer of Davis knew the value of seconds and thirds and consequently had many more men in suits than had Nevada. The home team always has the advantage in this respect. Coach Brewer said after the game, "We had the advantage in being on the home track for men that we entered today and who placed, upset the dogs. Had we gone to Nevada these men would not have been taken on the trip."

Records Shattered

The fact that each team won seven firsts shows the closeness of the contest. There was probably never a meet in the history of trackdom on the Pacific Coast in which so many records were shattered and tied in one day. It was Nevada's big day for establishing an enviable record. There were three Nevada records broken and one tied by the squad, while Davis men broke four of the Nevada marks, some of which have stood for a considerable period.

Nevada had her innings in the opening events of the meet, and at the end of the first five the score read, Nevada, 33½; Davis, 11½. It looked as though the Pack was more than going to fulfill the highest expectations. Then the Davis squad came into its own and it was all over but the cheering.

Nesbit, off to a slow start, overcame a handicap of one yard set by Bogart of the Farmers and won his race with two yards to spare. The watches caught him at 10 flat, equalling the Nevada record set by "Dixie" Randal several years back. Bill again cut

(Continued on Page Two)

FAMOUS MINING ADDRESS GIVEN OVER THE WIRE

Disappointment engulfed the last meeting of the Crucible Club held Wednesday when a telegram was received bearing the word that Dr. E. Z. Bunkum, the speaker of the evening would be unable to be present due to a misinterpretation of the time tables, he having been unaware that trains only ran into Reno three times a week.

But his speech had been sent on ahead for early release in the town papers, so Professor J. Claude Jones of the mining engineering faculty quoted from the paper and astonished the club with the greatest flood of oratory yet seen on the campus. The subject, "How to Sample a Mine," was handled with the efficacy possible only by a man of such talent and experience as Mr. Bunkum represents.

The lecture was interesting in the extreme. One portion described in glowing terms the hardships and difficulties undergone when a tunnel was run three miles into a side hill in Southern California. The first 500 feet of the drift was through a snow drift, and after the entire project was completed it was found that the snow assayed higher than the rock removed. Other pitiful experiences of the prominent engineer rounded out the speech.

At the meeting, the silver loving-cup which was won by the miners on last Engineers Day was presented to the club. The costly trophy now occupies a coveted position in the showcase of the Mackay Museum, where the curious may behold it at any opportune time.

Following the presentation, coffee was served to the delighted gathering. The liquid was of such a nature that it curdled the cream, but proved a palatable drink to the miners.

U. of N.

HARWOOD CHOSEN AS HEAD OF PRESS CLUB

Alex Cotter was elected as business manager for the quarterly magazine to be published next year, at the last meeting of the Press Club, Nevada's journalistic society. Members of both the Sagebrush and Artemisia staffs were represented, as is required by the new amendment. The selection of an editor for the periodical was postponed until next semester.

Elections were held, and Paul Harwood was unanimously chosen president of the organization for next semester, while Verda Luce will be the secretary-treasurer. The Press Club future was then discussed, and a promising policy was suggested for next year.

NOTICE

The Senior Men's Stag Banquet will be held at Whitaker's Lanai at 6:30 o'clock Friday night. Cords and sombreros will be the official dress of the evening. No one will be admitted without the regulation dress.

U. of N.

TWELVE INITIATED BY CAMPUS PLAYERS

A week ago last Wednesday night, at a regular meeting, Campus Players initiated twelve new members.

The initiation commenced in the auditorium of the Education Building at 5:30 and the rites continued for over an hour. George Duborg, president of the organization, administered the oath, and instructed the candidates in the precepts of the order.

After all of the elected students had been inducted into the organization, the entire group adjourned to Lincoln Hall, where in the apartment of Professor Turner, a banquet had been prepared. Mrs. Turner was head waiter, chief cook, caterer and so-forth, and proved her ability in all of those fields. Gastronomically speaking, the dinner was a huge success.

The new students just initiated then entertained the old members and their guests with stunts of a varied and heretofore undisclosed nature. Those exhibiting their ability were Florence Benoit, Jane O'Sullivan, Esther Summerfield, Lucille Blake, Luethal Austin, Hattie Mae Delkin, Mildred Leavitt, Harold Coffin, Barton Yarborough, Earl Fordham, Murray Johnson and Norval Fast.

Mysterious stunts of an oriental nature and mind-reading specialties comprised three of the acts, while the advantages of a college education were dealt with in another. Several excellent readings were given, and the group was favored with one solo.

After ample opportunity had been given for those talented to display their wares, President Duborg turned the meeting into a business session. Professor Turner, in the absence of the business manager, made the requisite report announcing that the recent play, "Come Out of the Kitchen," did not quite make expenses.

The most important business of the evening was next attended to, namely the election of officers for the coming semester.

John Fulton was elected president, nosing out Harlow North by a narrow margin. Verda Luce was made vice-president; Fred Feutsch will be the new secretary; Lawrence Williams becomes treasurer; Murray Johnson was elected to succeed the present business manager; Jane O'Sullivan bears the resplendent title "Mistress of the Wardrobe"; while Bertha Standfast was chosen to be librarian.

The incumbents, and oldest officers of the organization, Professors H. W. Hill and A. E. Turner, were again chosen without visible opposition to be the faculty members.

After the balloting had made its choices, the new officers took charge and the meeting was opened for any suggestions that might be offered relative to next year's work. These came steadily for some little time, and it ended in the formulation of a progressive program for the coming semesters.

The retiring president, George Duborg, made a few appropriate remarks, and as a symbol of their appreciation of his work and their regret in losing him, a rousing yell was given.

SENIORS "CHARMED" IN THEIR "CHARM" SCHOOL

Annual Traditional Presentation of Comedy by Members of Graduating Class Enjoyed by Large Audience Last Night at High School Auditorium

LAST CURTAIN FALLS ON HILL NOTABLES

Prominent Campus Folk Make Final Bow to University Followers in Clever Take-Off on School Life and Co-Eds and Professors

REID AND EAGLE ANNEX DOUBLES; ALSO TENNIS CUP

tors in the men's doubles tennis championship tournament which ended last Friday afternoon on the University courts, when they defeated the strong team of Sorensen and Butler. Three out of five hard-fought sets determined the winners, the scores being 2-6, 8-6, 5-7, 6-4, and 6-4. The wonderful serve that Reid put over the net, and the excellent net-work of Eagle was spectacular, and it was this exceptional playing that gave the men the championship. Sorensen and Butler were conceded to be the winners from the outset of the tournament.

Nine teams were entered in the doubles series for the court championship of the University. The players entered in the tournament were the best on the campus, and it is expected that tennis will no longer take a back row in athletic programs of Nevada.

The singles tennis championship series is now under full swing and is expected to be concluded the latter part of this week. The two strongest entrants in the series are Sorensen and Butler, and the game between these two will be well worth watching.

Considerable interest has been aroused in the tennis playing this year. The improved courts and a renewed interest in the game, with a probability of tennis being a letter sport on the campus in the near future.

U. of N.

SENIORS

The Associated Women Students invite the class of '23 and their parents and friends to a tea at Manzanita Hall on Monday, May 14, from three to five.

U. of N.

OLD VARSITY STARS ARE PROUD FATHERS

If the theory of heredity holds good, Nevada may expect two A-No. 1 candidates for the Wolf Pack to report for practice on Mackay Field in the fall of 1943.

The occasion for this forecast is the recent arrival of husky boys in the homes of Thomas E. Buckman, '21, and Mahlon ("Tiny") Fairchild, both of whom are former Varsity football stars. If the future wearers of the Silver and Blue turn out to be as good players as were their fathers, it is safe to predict that Nevada may defeat California—twenty years from now.

Last appearances are justly noteworthy, and the Senior play produced last evening at the High School was no exception. "The Charm School," by Alice Duer Miller and Robert Milton, received the applause it so well merited.

"The Charm School" had one bad fault; there was nothing impressive about it, for the light-heartedness of youth is hardly impressive. Fortunately, though, it was purely for entertainment purposes, and in this role, the play was charmingly adequate.

The second scene of act II, in which Elise pours her love for Austin Bevens into not unsympathetic ears, offers the only possibility for a depth of personality or emotion. But the whole character of the play, with its title of comedy, demands arm-waving and action, so the opportunity is lost.

Carroll Wilson in the part of Austin Bevens, a young business man gifted with ideas but heretofore no chance for their expression, is easily the outstanding character of the performance. While slowly but surely drifting into his fatal love for Elise, Austin attempts outward composure and a religious devotion to his original ideas of aloofness from his pupils. Conveying his "fall" to the audience, while to all appearances he is the same stern denouncer of any appeal from his girls, requires real ability, and Carroll most certainly has it. His perfection in this role was but the climax to his success in his career of playing to the college audience. It is with genuine regret that we see Carroll Wilson leave the stage for the last time.

Elise Benedotti is played by Leona Bergman, another member of the Campus Players with an enviable record for past work. Natural talent has seldom been so obvious as in Miss Bergman, and a career on the stage, were she to accept such a future, might not be without possibilities. In this play she is overwhelmingly in the part of the senior class president at the girls' school who falls so violently in love with Austin, the school's new head.

Mare LeDuc as David MacKenzie,

(Continued on Page Two)

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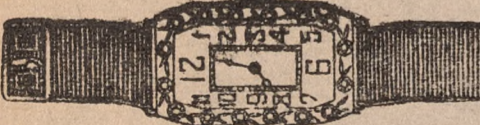
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SENIORS "CHARMED" IN THEIR "CHARM" SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One) and Jack Ross as George Boyd both have an engaging ease of manner while Ross seems particularly sincere in the disgust which he makes little attempt to conceal after having the part of jilted lover thrust on him. The gruff Homer Johns, holder of the mortgage on the school and divorced husband of the present head of the school, Miss Hayes, is well played by Lawrence Quill. Peter Perry and Harry Duncan work well together in the parts of Jim and Tim Simpkins, the two irresponsible youths who bolster up every scene with their contagious light-heartedness. Georgie Money takes the minor part of Miss Hayes, but her characteristic assurance and personal touch almost make the part into one of real importance. One of the best bits of acting carried off this year is done by Rose Mitchell as Miss Curtis, the school secretary. Were it not the purpose of the play to ridicule the proprieties, one would be tempted, as Rose leaves the stage in one of her frequent bursts of tears, to murmur, "Poor girl, he was always a forlorn hope for you; try to forget him."

Dorothy Ross, Erma Hoskins, Neal Sullivan, Clare O'Sullivan, Marcelline Kenny, Anna Brown and Clementine Shurtleff take the parts of the girls in the senior class, Sally Boyd, Muriel, Ethel, Alix, Lillian, Madge and Dotsie. These effervescent people are burdened with nothing more weighty than the desire to learn a new dance step, or the craving to go to a picture show. Although one thinks of the girls as a group rather than as individuals, three of the characters stand out—Erma Hoskins, Dorothy Ross and Marc Kenny. Dorothy Ross, with her irrepressible, mischievous personality (on the stage) is the life of the class. Her acting tides over several dull periods, for none of her actions seems forced. She has the good characteristic of being utterly inobvious to the audience.

"The Charm School" is the second play which Professor A. E. Turner has coached to success within a month, and it is by his hard and faithful work only that the play has been possible. Robert Griffith was business manager.

WOLVES LOSE IN CLOSE MEET WITH CAL. AGGIES

(Continued from Page One) loose in the furlong and, with the ideal conditions of a fast track and no wind, broke the tape in the speedy time of 22 flat, lowering "Tex" Stevers' record by one second. It was Bill's big day and the way the Nevada sprinter ripped up the track was a sight worth seeing. He crossed the line a full five yards ahead of the second man. In both races the second and third places were exceptionally close and all the entries were well bunched.

Peart, figured to lower the 440 record, was not hard pushed, and won easily by a thirty-yard margin in 51.3, failing in his attempt to establish a new mark by three-fifths of a second.

Downey and the Davis entry put up one of the best fights of the meet for the second place, which went to Davis by less than a yard. Had Downey beaten his man to the pole, he would have won by the same margin, for the distance never changed between the two during the race.

Half-Mile Run Fast
Running the first quarter of his 880 in 61, "Luke" Peart speeded up in the last frame and with a beautiful sprint in the last 200 yards, succeeded in lowering the half-mile record of Hovey by three-fifths of a second. The time was 2:02.2 and had not Peart misjudged his speed in the first lap, would have low-

ered it by a greater margin. Strikland displayed the prettiest piece of headwork seen during the day in this event when he kept the Davis entry from passing him on the stretches, and keeping him on the outside of the turns, thus forcing his man to cover some twenty yards more during the contest. "Strik" beat him out on the stretch and took second by less than a yard.

Koehler, conceded a second in the mile, surprised everyone by clipping off a 63-second first lap, continuing his gruelling pace and winning with forty yards to spare. Hobbs plugged along, allowed the Davis men to lead him by thirty yards, and then in the fourth lap brought forth a burst of speed, passed the field easily and took second by a good margin. George has never tried a mile before, and too much credit can not be given him for his heady race and the three points he annexed for Nevada.

Beginning of End
Here Nevada faced the beginning of the end and Davis began to pile up her points. The two-mile was taken by Davis with a clean sweep, Koehler not finishing and Quill taking fourth place. The high hurdles gave the "Aggies" a first and second, Captain Cotter of Nevada finishing third. Cotter was right in the swim through the fifth hurdle but his weakened knee gave way and forced him to the rear. Cotter, had he not suffered this mishap, would have made the Davis men travel. Incidentally, Davis tied Cotter's record of 16.1. Church, who had exerted himself in the high hurdle event, ran a pretty race and was within a few feet of Kettleon at the finish.

The low hurdles went in the remarkably fast time for a Davis-Nevada meet, of 25.4, and lowered the previous record of Fishell, '06 of Nevada, by one-fifth of a second. Davis gathered in eight points here and Kettleon, Nevada, placed third.

Davis Takes Field Events
In the meantime, Davis had been getting in her lies in the field events. The shotput went to Wiseman, Davis, with a heave of 43 feet. "Babe" Carlson placed second with a heave of 41 feet 11 inches, thus shattering Nevada's oldest record held by C. C. Smith of '04, by eleven inches.

Carlson helped the Nevada score column when he tossed the platter 125 feet 7 inches, taking the discus.

In the high jump, Pogue and Bassford of Davis tied for first, while Strikland took the remaining one point.

Harrison and Lowry both did their stuff in the broad jump, leaping their way into a first and second place respectively. The winning jump was 21 feet 6 inches, while Captain Pogue of the Farmers took third.

The last two events cinched the meet for the Farm boys. Upsetting all the dope, they made clean sweeps in both the javelin and pole vault. They were figured for a first and second in the vault and only a first in the javelin, as it was believed that both Hobbs and McCorkle would place second and third in this last event. The Nevada entries, away off form, could not do better than (Continued on Page Seven)

NOTICE
An error occurred in the last issue of the Sagebrush which the editor wishes to correct. Referring to the football show, it was stated that the Nevada Auto Company donated the machine that was raffled off after the Buck-Grabbers skit. The machine was donated by the Calavada Auto Company and due credit should be given to this firm for their courtesy.

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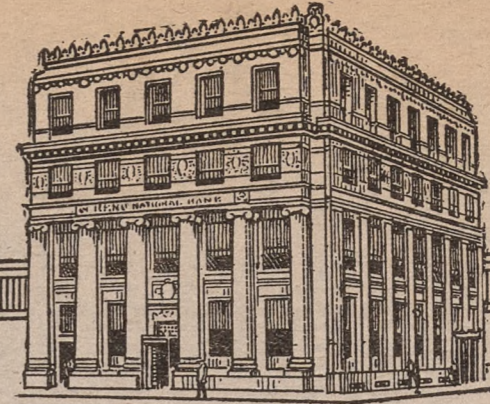
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ROWE PLEASED WITH SUCCESS OF SONGSTERS

"The music department, especially so in the case of the glee clubs, has had a hard but successful year," said Prof. L. E. Rowe of the department, commenting on the year's work. "Despite the many difficulties the glees had to overcome, I believe that the songsters are now well established among the various campus organizations.

"Next year the affairs staged by the glees in this, their inaugural year, will be more or less traditions. There will be 'Melody Day' and the faculty members of the committee on assemblies have expressed the opinion that the glees will have a definite part in all assemblies, with special programs arranged to meet all occasions such as, for instance, the Washington Birthday assembly. The Christmas cantata will also be a tradition.

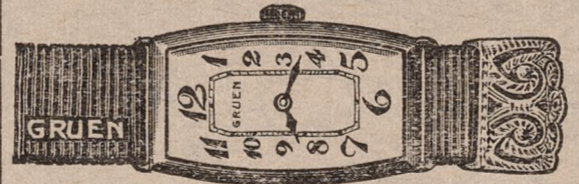
"Already, we are making plans for next year. Membership into either the men's or women's glee clubs will be based on a competitive basis, and try-outs will be necessary. This year, owing to lack of material, there were no very serious trials of applicants. Several fine singers have been lined up for the male glee, and with the material now on hand, and the sure membership of new students in the fall, the glee club will be a wonderful campus organization. One of the big affairs that we will stage will be a musical comedy, which we hope to make an annual event for the second semester.

"The glee clubs this year have been more or less an experiment. The success of this 'experiment' has proved to be more than we expected. On many occasions, calls were made for the appearance of the glee club in other cities of the state, but, unfortunately, we were not prepared. This will be a different story next year. The glees ought to at least make an extended trip in Nevada next year, probably in the second semester.

Pins were awarded to seventeen members of the men's glee: Brouse Brizard, Marvin Bryant, Walter Bath, Ashton Codd, H. A. Duryea, Charles Fishburn, Francis Grant, Robert Hinkle, Curtis Leonard, Joseph Murphy, Theodore Ovelin, Charles Miller, Carl Small, William Yarborough, Walker Matheson, Roger Simpson and Harold Miller.

Eighteen members of the women's glee received pins: Dorothy Boardman, Ruth Bunker, Hester Crane, Genevieve Chatfield, Hattie Mae Delkin, Rachel Edwards, Eloise Harris, Gertrude Hillman, Elizabeth Hanshett, Pauline Hjule, Thelma Hopper, Mildred Leavitt, Margaret Murphy, Virginia St. Claire, Lois Wilson, Anna Maud Stern, Adabell Wogan and Isabel Bertschy.

Ruel Taylor, Ray Carroll, Nellie Sloan and Leotta Maestretti received pins for work on the string quartet.



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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 senti-
ments 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
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HE, TOO, IS THROUGH!

The thirty-fourth edition of the 1922-23 Sage-
brush is off the press. The ink is scarcely dry.
The printers are overjoyed. For some months they
will be undisturbed in their underground dungeon.
The Editor is through. The King is dead!
Long live the King!

Next semester another man will take his place.
But John R. Ross is done and has written the news-
paper "30" for the last time. No longer will his
rasping voice shout at the trembling reporters; no
longer will his soulful brown orbs fix themselves
on the face of some innocent freshman woman, as
he pleads for "Copy, more copy, please." No
longer will he aim accurately at the aged and
decrepit spittoon that graces the Sagebrush office,
and no longer will his ancient and vile pipe send
people staggering from his sacred sanatorium. No,
no longer.

He done his work well, did he. Yes, he did!
He labored many a night when the good folk were
soundly slumbering. The results of his labors have
been broadcasted over the entire country and have
received more or less praise. His heart and soul
were in the effort. No longer will he stagger down
to the Mineral and, with trembling hand, spill java
over his immaculate shirt-front. He is through!

Many years from now, when he is old and
palsied, John R. Ross will perhaps visit the scenes
of his youth. Can you not picture him tottering
into the offices of the Sagebrush forty years from
now? Can you not see his infirm form gazing with
wonderstruck eyes at the busy reporters getting
out the afternoon edition of the great daily? Can
you not hear him exclaim in wonder, when he hears
the mighty cylinder press start off for the first run?

All these things are possible, but just now HE,
TOO, IS THROUGH!

U. of N.
ISSUE THIRTY-FIVE

Now that the typewriters have clicked out the
last bit of scandal and the office scissors has clipped
its last stale joke to fill a hole where a bit of real
news should have been, all is quiet in the "Brush"
office. No more does curling smoke rise above the
desks, for the rooms are deserted and as religiously
avoided as though a pestilence had broken out
within them. And one can not borrow cigarettes
from one's self.

We sit before the old desks and instead of see-
ing the paper-cluttered floor, the past year passes,
like a panorama, before us. To us thirty-five weeks
means nothing—we fail to grasp the significance
of the passing days—but thirty-five issues, that is
another story.

We count each issue as a miser counts his gold.
Around each is clustered a hundred memories.
Unconsciously, for we are human, we recall the
praise and blame. Of the latter there is such abun-
dant that we pass it by in search of the much
more precious praise. The words of com-
mendation are as a "string of pearls" to us and
after a diligent search through our memory we

find that we have but few pearls on our string.
Still we are not downcast, for we believe with the
wise man that "an ardent enemy is worth a dozen
lukewarm friends."

With a sigh of relief we watched the last galley
of type thrown into the forms and yet, when the
pressman asked us if there would be another issue
there was a tinge of regret in our voice when we
answered "no."

To the incoming editor and staff we wish good
luck and a successful year—and we envy them a
little. And at the same time we smile a bit as we
think how much wiser they will be at this time next
year.

U. of N.
SPOT 'EM, PROF!

The "honor system" is dead. Honor, however,
is not dead. In fact, it cannot be killed, and the
whole history of thinking man is a record of honor's
persistent survival.

Cheating in examinations is now going merrily
on, as heretofore. Certain students will make the
honor roll, and will deserve to do so. Others will
make it and will do so by cheating. Unblushingly
they will accept the grades to which they have no
more right than a bandit who holds up a train has
to the loot he gets away with. Although no defi-
nite steps have been taken as yet, it is well to pub-
lish a warning that the names of those students who
crib in the examinations and acquire scholastic
status by roguery are known and are listed, and
no temporary defeat of any system that would curb
their despicable activities can secure them future
liberty or permit them to attain a college degree by
tactics which, if adopted outside of a university
campus, would immediately lodge them in a con-
crete iron-gated cell.

In an examination given early in the week, the
professor, by a notice on the blackboard, requested
that all notebooks be left on the table during the
examination. Some students took no interest in the
request, and were seen to use their notebooks
throughout the whole period. At least one of last
term's HONOR STUDENTS DID THIS.

The system proposed as a remedy to this state
of affairs having failed to receive general approval,
it is now up to the professors to see that their ex-
aminations are conducted fairly and honorably.
What is the use of a professor requesting that note-
books be laid on his table when he fails to take care
that the cribs (notebooks) are actually given up
during the period?

Some professors conduct their examinations in
such a manner that cheating is impossible. There
is no reason why every professor should not con-
duct an honest examination. A lax professor who
permits himself to be tricked by a student of either
sex is himself dishonest. He is failing in his bounden
duty to the rest of his students, in encouraging
criminal practices and is himself assisting to debase
the aim and purpose of a university. THE FUTURE
OF THE UNIVERSITY NOW LIES IN THE
HANDS OF THE FACULTY. WHAT ARE THEY
GOING TO DO ABOUT IT? —J. P.

U. of N.
And now we hear that Princeton is adopting, in
part at least, the European plan and, beginning next
year, will cut away the red tape that so encumbers
the American student.

This is a step in the right direction. The longer
one considers our system the more impossible it
seems. Why should people be driven from class to
class, from lecture to lecture, with the threat of
negative credits and the "awful" possibility of not
being allowed to make the "honor roll"?

Is it not the purpose of a college man or woman
to acquire an education? There is a very small
minority attending college merely because it is the
proper thing to be able to say that they are college
people. But this small minority are the parasites,
the pin-wearers and the "gold brickers." They
are a detriment to any university and should be
eliminated as soon as they begin to show the well-
known symptoms.

The greater part of the university people, on
the other hand, are here for a serious purpose.
They go about their business quietly and indus-
triously, attempting to acquire as much knowledge
as possible. To them it is a business proposition.
They are investing their money in an education
that they hope will pay dividends after their grad-
uation and they are aware that to make certain
these dividends they must work, not loaf.

And yet the fact that these people far outnumber
the drones is not taken into consideration by
the authorities. An endless number of petty laws,
fit only for a high school, clutter and slow up the
progress of coaxing and babying and driving the
ungrateful minority through a college course that
they had no right, in the first place, to embark
upon.

As a result the real student finds his every
move hedged in with rules and regulations that
annoy and hinder progress. Yes, it is a healthy
sign to see at least one American university willing
to adopt the continental system.

BLOW YOUR HORN WITH YOUR BAND TO GENERATE PEP

"Music—and especially band music
—adds a zip to things, and zip adds to
the spirit of those in hearing of the
music, and all this adds to the spirit of
the game and of the school," says Prof.
A. W. Preston, who is famous for his
brand of band that has tooted on the
Hill as long as most of us can remem-
ber. "They say that there is a lack of
spirit in the University. If this is so
I have a remedy for it. That is, I will
have a remedy for it if only a limited
few—not more than two or three hun-
dred students at the least—will show
a bit of pep and blow their own horns
(or the one provided) and come and
play in the band. The band's the thing
that will instill vigor and make the dead
ones sit up on end and take notice. The
deep vibrations and shrill pipings of a
good band will make anyone's blood
tingle and cause thrills the size of a
dinosaur's egg to crawl up any spine."
All of which conversation, [which
might have, or might have not taken
place between Al Preston and a Sage-
brush "news grabber," is a prelude to
an appeal.

The University needs a few enthus-
iastic tooters of anything ranging from
a bass viol to a saxophone. The band
was successful last semester through
the efforts of a few who were willing
enough to come out and play just for
the spirit of the thing. However, there
was no real co-operation. The band
dwindled in size and spirit lagged.

Next year, says Preston, efforts are
going to be made to have a real band.
Linked with the Music Department,
suitable awards will be made to those
who have helped make a success of the
music-makers. Letters are being sent
to high school graduates urging any
who are musically inclined to turn out
for band work next year. An incen-
tive added is the possibility of making
trips with the football team when the
Pack roves over alien gridirons and
snarls fearlessly in the faces of stronger
opponents.

"A band is necessary," says Pres-
ton. "The band last year, when it
played at the football games, added
much to the afternoon, made the spec-
tators more lively, and gave the Wolves
support on the field. If everyone
would co-operate, we could have the
best band in the state. And not only
the best, but the largest. This would
bring many demands for work out of
the University, and allow band men to
make trips in the State."

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PI BETA PHI

Bowers Mansion was the scene of a moonlight picnic given by the active members of Pi Beta Phi for its seniors last Monday evening. Following a swim and a delicious dinner around the campfire, the last meeting of the semester took place indoors. The beautiful farewell ceremony was held for those who are about to graduate: Erma Hoskins, Clare O'Sullivan, Bertha Blattner, Neal Sullivan and Nevis Sullivan. Upon installation of officers for the coming college year, the new president, Alice Norcross, took the chair. Those who enjoyed the affair were the active members of Pi Beta Phi, and Eunice Cagwin and Ruth Billinghamurst, alumnae.

U. of N.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Sunday morning the freshman entertained the Theta seniors with a delightful breakfast at the Golden Hotel. A colorful profusion of fragrant spring blossoms covered the table, and dainty place cards seated the members and patronesses of the fraternity.

The installation of officers of Kappa Alpha Theta was held Monday night at the home of Miss Katherine Ryan. Following the ceremony, an enjoyable evening was spent in dancing and singing fraternity songs.

U. of N.

The Senior Ball, which was given at Cairo on Saturday, April 5, by the class of '23 to the graduates, was carried through with the success and enthusiasm which is characteristic of all activities handled by the juniors.

At the close of the grand march, the dancers were tendered programs by Miss Louise M. Sissa and Miss Katherine Riegelhuth.

In spite of the formality of dress, the usual merry, wholly informal spirit of the U. drifted in and the evening was one of pleasure and fun.

The patrons and patronesses were Miss Margaret E. Mack, Miss Katherine Riegelhuth, Miss Louise M. Sissa, President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Governor and Mrs. J. G. Scrugham.

U. of N.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The freshman members of Delta Delta Delta were hostesses at a delightful dinner which was given at their house on Thursday, April 3.

The rooms were decorated with fragrant masses of white blossoms. After the dinner, the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and singing.

Those who were present were Louise Addenbrooke, Evelyn Nelson, Helen Huntley, Mae Ramelli, Mildred Leavitt, Blanche Guthrie, Zelta Reed, Barbara Steninger, Gertrude Hillman, Bobby Cahill, Maute Esser, Scott Hill, Earl Fordham, Bill Nesbit, Harry Anderson, Harold Hunter, Leslie Harrison, Bob Cunningham and Frank Samuels.

U. of N.

TEA FOR GRADUATES

The Associated Women Students will entertain the members of the graduating class and their parents and friends at a tea next Monday afternoon, May 14, at Manzanita hall. The affair will take place between 3 and 5 o'clock.

U. of N.

DELTA ALPHA EPSILON

The annual banquet of Delta Alpha Epsilon, English honor society, was held Saturday night at the Whitaker Lanai. The tables were attractively decorated in pink carnations and ferns. Nevada Semenza, retiring president of D. A. E., presided as toastmistress, while the toasts were responded to by Bertha Standfast, the new president, and Rose Mitchell, Erma Eason, Eleanor Siebert, Dorothy Ross, Leona Bergman and Marcelline Kenny. The program consisted of a reading by Hattie Mae Delkin, songs by Eloise Harris, and the presentation of a one-act play, which was recently given at the Majestic, by Bertha Standfast, Leona Bergman and Dorothy Ross.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Hill, Professor and Mrs. A. E. Turner, and Miss Riegelhuth, and the members, the Misses Marion Lothrop, Anna Brown, Dorothy Ross, Eloise Harris, Georgie Money, Clementine Shurtleff, Erma Eason, Vera Smith, Helen Robison, Verda Luce, Marcelline Kenny, Rose Mitchell, Bonita Miles, Janet Marshall, Nevada Semenza, Leona Bergman, Alice Norcross, Lucile Blake, Marcella Coates, Marie Campbell, Margaret Grant, Vesta Watson, Clara Doyle, Bernard Aiken, Adelaide Davis, Lois Wilson, Eleanor Siebert, Clara Williams, Mildred Littlefield, Hattie Mae Delkin and Thelma Hopper.

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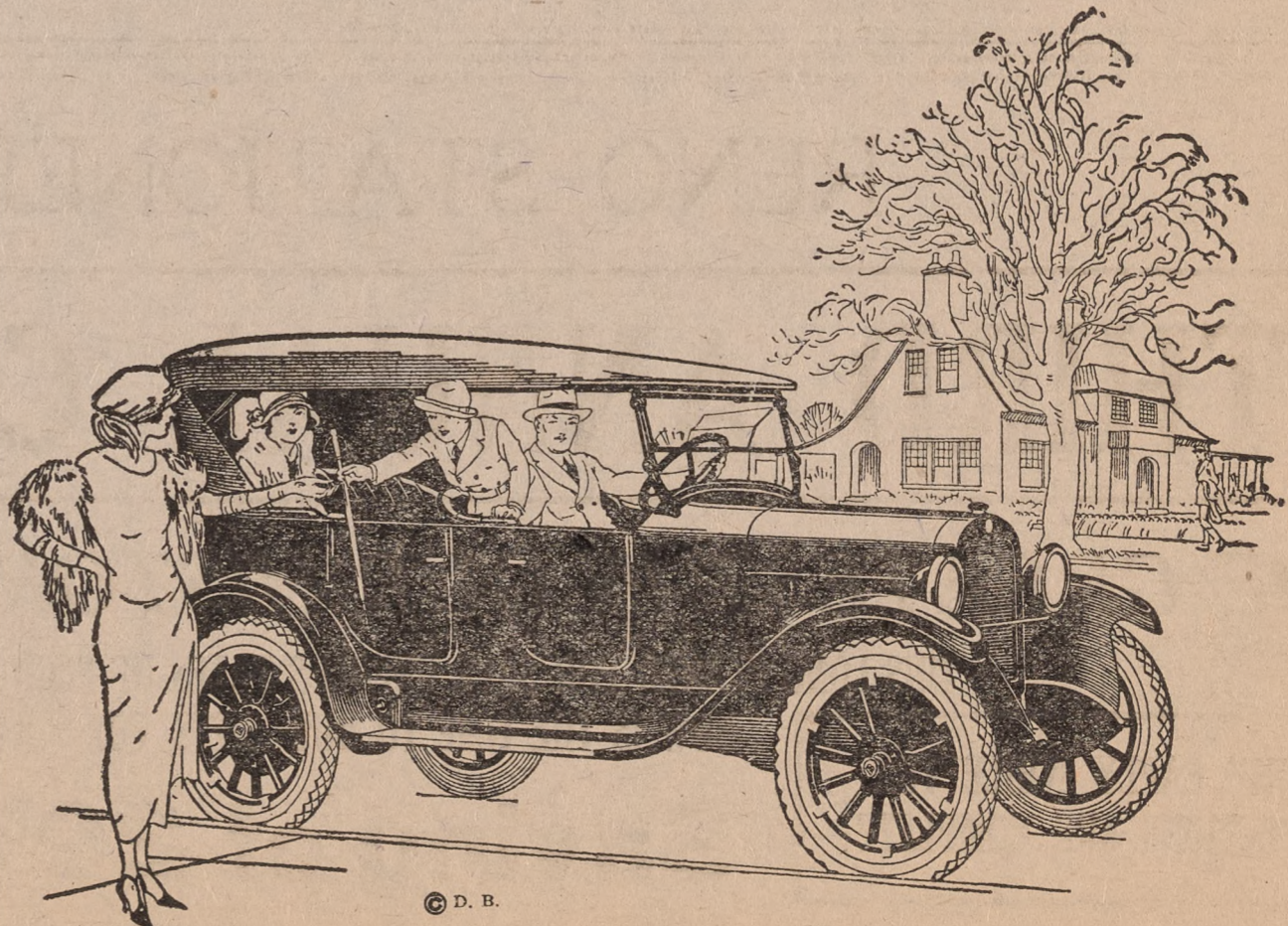
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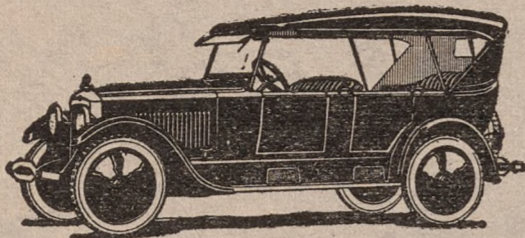
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SENIOR MEMORIAL IS NEARING COMPLETION

With the addition of a roof the Senior Memorial took on an appearance of respectability and with the addition of the slate, will be complete. The sign-board which has been placed between the two main pillars will be covered with two glass doors and it will be possible to be used on both sides.

The memorial has been placed back off the walk because it is planned to remove the Experimental station some time in the future and if this is done the curve in the road will be straightened out, bringing the walk directly in front of the board.

U. of N.

SPRING FESTIVAL WAS VERY WELL RECEIVED

Last Friday night the women of the Physical Education department presented their annual Spring Festival, under the direction of Miss Elsie Sameth, head of the department.

The story carried out, in pantomime and dance, was that of Nedra, a maid of old Greece, who had reached the age of marriage and who her parents wished to betroth to a shepherd boy. She refused the boy, for she wished to marry a prince, and appealed to the gods for aid. The gods summoned the Four Winds, who brought many youths from over the entire world, but Nedra scorned them all and finally returned to her village where she decided that the shepherd youth was better than all the princes.

As presented this year, the festival was exceptionally well staged and too much credit cannot be given Miss Sameth who, by her hard work and patience, made it the success it was.

U. of N.

MISS SOMERS RESIGNS FROM TEACHING STAFF

Miss Katherine Somers, instructor in physical education, has resigned from the teaching staff of the University, and will leave next week for Los Angeles the latter part of next week.

Her stay in the California city will be short, as she is planning to attend the summer session at Columbia University, where she still has a small amount of work to do on her advanced degree. On the completion of the summer work, Miss Somers will be awarded the degree of Master of Arts in Education, with a major in physical education.

Miss Somers' successor has not been selected, but a woman to fill the vacancy will probably be secured following the return of President Clark from the East.

U. of N.

1921 "BRUSH" CHIEF PAYS VISIT TO HILL

John R. ("Ray") Bryan, who was graduated with the class of '21 and was editor of the Sagebrush his senior year, paid the Hill a visit early this week.

Ray, with his wife, is on a vacation trip to California. Since graduation, he has been an assistant engineer with the Copper Canyon Mining Company at Battle Mountain, Nevada.

Ray's brother, Richard, who edited the Sagebrush in 1920 and who was president of the A. S. U. N. his last year at Nevada, was recently transferred from Ely to Elko where he is employed by the State Highway Department.

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WOLVES LOSE IN CLOSE MEET WITH CAL. AGGIES

(Continued from Page Two)

123 feet, while in practice they have been consistently throwing the spear over 145 feet. Only a few days ago McCorkle came within eight inches of the record while throwing against the wind.

Relay Big Event

With the meet on ice for the "Aggies" Nevada went into the relay with the idea of trying to break the mile record of 3:31.2. Nevada got the pole and Downey, holding his own with the Davis man throughout the first three-quarters of the race, put on a sprint and passed it on to Lyons with a good ten-yard lead. Lee clipped it off in the same manner as Downey, and picked up another five yards on the home stretch. Hobbs repeated the performance of his running mates and also added five yards as his quota. Peart, anchor man, took it up from here, held his own until the last 150 yards, and uncorked a burst of speed the equal of which has never been seen on the Davis track, according to the Farmers. It seemed as though he was hardly touching the ground and he broke the tape a good forty yards ahead of the Davis man. Due to a misunderstanding of the time which was believed to be 3:37.2, the men timed themselves accordingly as well as they could and won with a time of 3:35.2. Everyone believed that they had shattered the record held by Fran Martin and his collection of speedy running mates established in '16 and congratulations were in order. It was later found that the record was not broken and that the men missed it by four seconds. There is on doubt but that they could have run faster, but a second apiece for each quarter-miler means quite a distance, and the chances are that they would have failed in the attempt. It was one of the prettiest exhibitions seen for some time, and the Davis coach was loud in his praise of the Nevada relay men.

Nevada Can Feel Proud

Thus ended a meet conceded to either team by a narrow margin. Though Nevada failed to come home a winner, yet they have a right to feel proud. It was the seconds and thirds, gained by extra men, that lost the contest for the Wolves. Nevada was beaten by a better balanced team and one which took advantage of and gathered in those needed second and third paces. The team was accorded royal treatment while at the Farm and had nothing but praise for the winners. Nevada, strong in individuals, was weak as a unit, and this alone accounted for her defeat.

Owing to the fact that Saturday was the last day of school at the Farm, many of the students had gone home for the summer and as a consequence the crowd was small.

The results of the meet shows that Nevada has the material for a real track team and with men such as Nesbit, Downey, Lyons, Larson, Harrison, Carlson and Hobbs, not to speak of the many others, around which to build as a nucleus for next season, Nevada's

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chance for gaining a reputation on the cinder path is materially increased. Before much can be accomplished, however, the home track must be fixed up.

By their excellent work last Saturday the following men have earned the right to wear a Track "N":

Nesbit, Peart, Koehler, Carlson, Harrison, Downey, Lyons and Hobbs. The last three, ably assisted by Peart, earned theirs by their win of the relay.

In addition medals go to Peart, Nesbit and Carlson for the establishment of new records which they have justly earned.

Results of the Meet

100-yard Dash—Nesbit, Nevada, first; Bogart, Davis, second; Larson and the Davis man tied for third. Time, 10 flat.

220-yard Dash—Nesbit, Nevada, first; Davis, second; Larson, Nevada, third. Time, 22 flat (new record).

440-yard Dash—Peart, Nevada, first; Davis man second; Downey, Nevada, third. Time, 51.3.

880-yard Dash—Peart, Nevada, first; Strikland, Nevada, second; Davis man, third. Time, 2:02.2 (new record).

Mile Run—Koehler, Nevada, first; Hobbs, Nevada, second; Davis man, third. Time 4:49.

Two-mile Run—Davis took all three places.

120-yard Hurdles—Laney, Davis, first; Bassford, Davis, second; Cotter, Nevada, third. Time, 16:01.

220-yard Hurdles—Bassford, Davis, first; Laney, Davis, second; Kettleston, Nevada, third. Time, 25:4.

Shotput—Wiseman, Davis, first; Carlson, Nevada, second; Shields, Davis, third. Distance, 43 feet 8 inches.

Discus Throw—Carlson, Nevada, first; Shields, Davis, second; Harrison, Nevada, third. Distance, 125 feet 7 inches.

High Jump—Pogue and Bassford, Davis, tied for first; Strikland, Nevada, third. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Broad Jump—Harrison, Nevada, first; Lowry, Nevada, second; Hardy, Davis, third. Distance, 21 feet 6 inches.

Pole Vault—Bassford, Pogue and Hardy of Davis tied for first. Height, 10 feet.

Javelin—Davis took all points. Distance, 155 feet.

One-Mile Relay—Won by Downey, Lyons, Hobbs and Peart of Nevada. Time, 3:35.

Final score, 73½-58½.

U. of N.

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ATHENADES INITIATE SEVEN NEW PLEDGES

Initiation ceremonies were held Saturday evening for the new members of Athenades, the women's honor fraternity, and seven women were taken in. The initiates are Frances Heward, Bertha Standfast, Eloise Harris, Verda Luce, Justine Badt, Erma Eason and Lyndel Adams.

Following the induction ceremony, officers were elected for the coming semester. Bertha Standfast is the new president, Erma Eason vice-president, Francis Heward secretary-treasurer, and Lyndel Adams marshal.

Athenades sprang fully armed from the spirit of Athena, during the last semester, and has taken position on the campus as a sister organization to the Coffin and Keys. Membership in the society supposes an active interest in school activities, and a scholarship average above 80.

The organization's pin is a small Grecian coin with the letters Alpha Theta Eta engraved under the head of Athena. Athena is the patroness while Dr. J. E. Church of the University is the patron.

The charter members of Athenades were Marcelline Kenny, Rose Mitchell, Georgie Money, Erma Hoskins and Adele Clinton.

U. of N.

PHI GAMMAS LEASE LARGE FRAT HOUSE

The Phi Gamma fraternity, the most recently formed local on the hill, has contracted for a house next year. They have arranged for a large and commodious residence at the corner of Eighth and Washington. The house will accommodate at least twenty or twenty-five men.

At present the "Fijis" have seventeen members, the three most recent initiates being Harold Johnson, William Gadda and Walter Holstrum.

DIAMOND LAURELS TAKEN BY S. A. E.'S

The S. A. E. baseball team got its feet all tangled up in the dope bucket last Thursday afternoon on Mackay field. By the time the Sleep-and-Eaters managed to get their canal boat effects extricated from the pail, the dope was spilled all over the lot. They did the impossible, and defeated the strong Sigma Phi Sigma nine, taking them into camp by a score of 10 to 9 for the championship of the Inter-Frat League.

The first inning started out well for S. A. E. Caldwell, their ace-in-the-hole, struck out the first three men. The boys from the brown house on Virginia then began to upset the bucket. They had no trouble hitting the pill and in getting about the diamond. In the second inning, the playing was duplicated. Sigma Phi Sigma players got their first hit in the third inning. The S. A. E. men crossed the home plate twice in the fourth. It was not until the fifth inning had rolled around that Sigma Phi Sigma gathered in a run. The S. A. E. wrecking crew got busy in the fifth and scored four runs.

Throughout the seven innings of the encounter, the game was at all times interesting. Players on both teams showed good form both in the field and at the rubber. Caldwell pitched the best game of the series, striking out nine men. Adams whiffed four.

U. of N. NOTICE

If you are a musician and are entering the University next year and are interested in learning to play any instrument, kindly answer at once the following questions and return to me. The University band will be the best and largest in the state. It needs your support.

A. W. PRESTON,
Director of Cadet Band.

University of Nevada.
Will you attend the University this year?

What instrument do you play?
Have you any instrument?
How long have you played?
Do you read music?
What instrument do you want to play?

Address and signature of student.

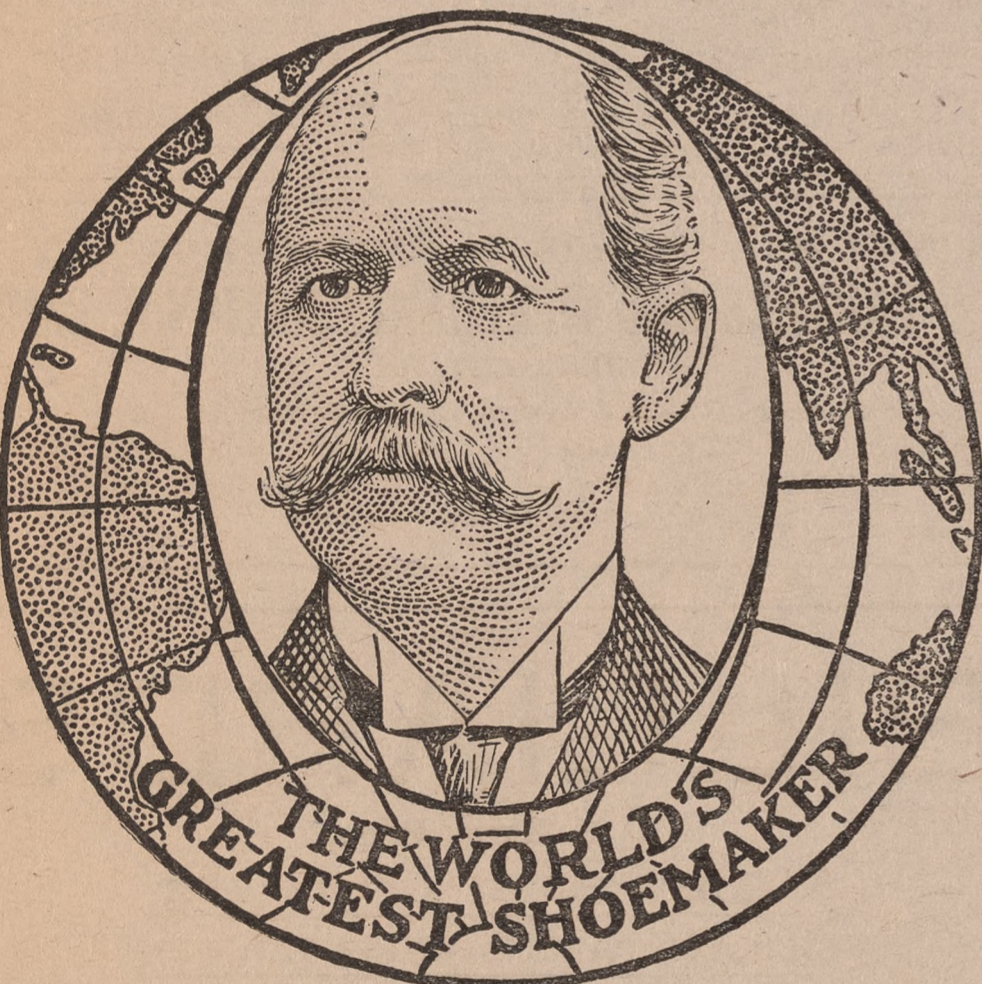
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SENIOR WEEK PROGRAM

Wednesday, May 9
Senior Play.
Thursday, May 10
Dedication of Senior Memorial, 4 p. m.
Nu Eta Epsilon Banquet, 7 p. m.
Friday, May 11
Farewell Pilgrimage, 10 a. m.
Senior Men's Banquet, 7 p. m.
Senior Women's Supper (Miss Mack), 7 p. m.
Saturday, May 12
Senior Picnic at Lake Tahoe.
Sunday, May 13
Baccalaureate Service, in Gymnasium, 10:30 a. m.
Monday, May 14
A. W. S. Tea.
President's Supper, 7 p. m.
Tuesday, May 15
Phi Kappa Phi Banquet, 7 p. m.
Wednesday, May 16
Commencement, 10:30 a. m.
Alumni Luncheon, 1 p. m.

NOTICE

A Croix de Guerre is in the possession of the Military Department, which was evidently lost by the owner during the fire in the Training Quarters last fall. The same may be recovered by the presentation of the certificate issued by the French Government to any of the officers in the Military Department.

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