

Wolf Cup Goes To Capt. "Chet" Scranton

TWO NEVADA MEN DESERVE PLACES ON ALL-COAST 11

Scranton and Harrison Are Given Mythical Berths on Western Team

PICK FOUR CAL MEN

Duborg and Clark chosen as Best Men for Second All-Coast Squad

By JOHN CAHLAN

In the late fall the thoughts of yescrives lightly turn to thoughts of All-Something football teams. Such being the case it behooves The Sagebrush to put forth an All-Pacific Coast team. This team, in our estimation, is composed of the best on the Pacific Coast and it is not an eleven composed of men who have not proven themselves.

California leads all the rest of the teams with four men on the team. Stanford places three, Nevada two, Idaho and U. S. C. have one man apiece on the team. There were some good men on the Washington team as there were on Oregon. Oregon Aggies and Washington State, but from past performances the men on the team stood out as the men who played the best football during the entire season.

Horrell at Center

At center Horrell of California stands head and shoulders above the rest. As a defensive center there is not a better man in the country than "Babe" and if Waltr Camp is wise he will give him the center berth on his All-American team. Horrell is a good offensive son he has been responsible for very center also and during the entire season few bad passes. His playing in the Stanford game proved beyond a doubt that he is the man for the pivot position.

Faville of Stanford and Beam of California rate the two guard positions through their consistent playing throughout the season. These two men proved to be the stumbling block of many plays directed their way and both of them are exceptional defensive men. Beam is another man who Walter Camp would do well to look over before putting his All-American selections into print.

Tackles Well Filled

Fitzke of Idaho and Norm Anderson

(Continued on Page Two)

U. of N.

HARWOOD IS ELECTED 1924 RHODES SCHOLAR

Paul A. Harwood, editor of The Sagebrush, was elected Rhodes scholar from Nevada for 1924 by the University Rhodes Committee last Thursday.

The final selection from the three candidates, George Cann, George Duborg and Harwood was extremely difficult this year, according to Dr. J. E. Church, executive secretary of the committee. All the men trying for the honor had excellent records, both in scholarship and as student leaders.

Duborg presented a strong athletic record, having been varsity center for the last three years, while Cann won the gold medal for scholarship when he was graduated with the class of '23.

Harwood will enter Oxford in October, 1924, and plans to continue the study of English literature, which is his major work here. The scholarship amounts to 350 English pounds a year and is tenable for three years.

U. of N.

CAMPUS SCRIBES TO NOMINATE OFFICERS

Officers for the second semester will be elected at the regular business meeting of the Press Club Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in The Sagebrush office.

Other important business will be consummated and the attendance of every member is requested and expected, since this will be the last meeting this semester.

Seventeen Men Are Awarded Block N's

Seventeen men won their letters in football for the season just passed, according to the announcement made at the Wolf Feed in the gymnasium last night. The wearers of the Block N for 1923 are:

"Chet" Scranton.
"Spud" Harrison.
"Horse" Hobbs.
"Cob" Balaam.
"Old Reliable" Duborg.
"Monty" Monahan.
Elmer Jones.
"Chris" Sheerin.
"Al" Lowry.
"Swede" Larsen.
"Bill" Gutteron.
"Pop" Clark.
"Jack" Gilberg.
"Ted" Overton.
"Al" Donnels.
"Dick" Gridley.
"Babe" Carlsen.

TWO STUDENTS WILL TAKE EASTERN TRIP

Lyndel Adams, president of the University Y. W. C. A., and John Fulton of the Y.M.C.F.A., will represent these two groups at the Student Volunteer Convention to be held in Indianapolis December 24-January 1.

Fulton and Miss Adams will leave about the twenty-first or twenty-second of the month, going first to the coast on a special train which will pick up the 40 delegates from the University of California, the delegates from Stanford, Whittier, and several other western colleges, and then proceed by way of New Orleans to Indianapolis.

The volunteer convention to which the student Y's are sending delegates, is held once every four years.

U. of N.

CHARLES FRISCH BACK FROM G. E. TEST SCHOOL

Charles Frisch, '22, has returned from Schenectady where he has just completed a year of study in the General Electric Company's test school. After a visit here over the holidays, Frisch expects to go into construction work in Texas.

Frisch is very enthusiastic over the test course given by the General Electric Company. "I would advise every electrical engineer who possibly can to take the course," he declares. "It is great experience, and is experience which cannot be secured anywhere else."

At present the test school is greatly overcrowded, according to Frisch, and as the General Electric Company's policy is to accommodate as many applicants as it can, the older men are rushed through as quickly as possible. For this reason, Frisch says, he was able to take only those tests which he wanted most and so finished in eleven and a half months.

Lorenz Hitzereth and Scott Hill, both of the class of '23, who are also taking the course at Schenectady, are very pleased with the course, according to Frisch.

U. of N.

DISCUSSION BOX AID TO Y. W. C. A. TALKERS

A discussion box has been placed at the candy booth in Stewart Hall by the members of the freshmen cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. for the purpose of receiving any question of interest to college women, which will then be discussed at the regular monthly meetings.

The cabinet asks every freshman woman to write out at least one question of interest and drop it in the box before next meeting. During the day the attendant at the candy booth will be in charge.

AH! ICE CARNIVAL WILL BE STAGED ON CAMPUS LAKE

Sagebrush a True Prophet When Paper Mildly Hinted for One

PRIZES FOR TUMBLES

Lincoln Hall Sponsors Huge Festival; to Supply Aromatic Coffee

Evening on Manzanita lake, with the stars overhead and cheery bonfires on the bank—crowds and jams of jolly, laughing skaters skimming over the glistening ice—over all the fragrant aroma of boiling coffee and the smell of roasting sausages, tickling the palate of the skaters and agonizing the crowd on the tram. And then, on top of all that most perfect of settings, imagine a great silvery disk of a moon in the December sky! Doesn't it make you want to do something—to get outside and shout, or bite your finger nails—or something reckless? If it doesn't, it ought to!

L. H. A. Is Host

Why all the excitement? Gosh! Didn't you know? Why the Lincoln Hall Association extends an invitation to the entire student body and faculty, including wives, families, steadies and the family dog, to a glorious and ne'er-to-be-forgotten ice carnival on the campus lake. Mayor Hardin of Lincoln Hall has appointed a committee of active and reliable freshmen to arrange for the fires, rolls, coffee, sausages, traffic crew and the good cheer.

(Continued on Page Two)

U. of N.

PROF. MORSE ELECTED TO COFFIN AND KEYS

John E. Morse, professor of business administration, was initiated as an active member of Coffin and Keys last Thursday.

Coffin and Keys is the oldest men's upperclass honor society on the campus and Prof. Morse is the fifth member of the faculty to be elected to the order since its founding in 1916. Other faculty members at the present time are Dr. J. Claude Jones, Dr. Charles Haseman and Coach R. O. Courtright.

Prof. Morse, better known as "Jack," has taken an active hand in student affairs this year and is the founder of the Buck Grabbers, an honor organization of business students.

U. of N.

WOMAN MADE HEAD OF NEWS SERVICE

Louise Davies, reporter on the women's staff of The Sagebrush, has been appointed Pacific Intercollegiate News editor.

Miss Davies will have charge of the selection and condensing of all news sent from the Sagebrush to other members of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association.

The active members of the news service are: University of Washington, Washington State College, Whitman College, Gonzaga, University of Oregon, O. A. C., Willamette, Reed College, University of California Southern Branch, University of Idaho, University of Montana, University of British Columbia and Nevada.

U. of N.

DANCE BY BLOCK N SOCIETY SATURDAY

An old custom will return to the Hill Saturday night when the Block N Society will again give a dance.

All wearers of the Block N will turn out in full regalia. Sweater awards are to be in prominence.

It is hoped that wearers of the Gothic N will attend—with their letters. The dance will be an all-school affair and a large crowd with memories of former Block N dances, is expected.

CAMPUS PLAYERS SCORE HIT WITH ENGLISH COMEDY

"Irresistible Marmaduke" Is Declared to Be Best Venture in Years

ALL PERFECTLY CAST

Difficult to Pick Stars; Real Talent Exhibited by Entire Cast

Professionals could not have done better.

So stands the verdict passed on the "Irresistible Marmaduke," presented by the Campus Players Tuesday evening, to a packed house at the Rialto.

Enthusiastic individuals who attended the performance voiced their belief that the play was really worthy of going on the road to play big-time stands.

Parts Well Taken

With few exceptions, all members of the cast maintained stage-bearings equal to that of veteran professionals. Not one was miscast and their readings of their respective characters were clear and showed remarkable dramatic appreciation.

"The Irresistible Marmaduke," a comedy-drama written by Ernest Denney, author of "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy," was produced at the Haymarket Theatre, London, in 1918.

The locale of the play, "The Bungalow," a picturesque country home of Lady Althea Gregory in Sussex, was depicted by new scenery, and novel lighting effects.

After a rather tiresome introduction, action was never lagging. The English plays that have become so popular during the last few seasons all seem to be a bit awkward for the first few minutes.

The first curtain shows Lady Althea bemoaning things in general. She has been frightened by a spider; her son,

(Continued on Page Two)

U. of N.

FACULTY VOTE OUSTS PRESENT EXAM SYSTEM

At the last faculty meeting the report of the committee on final examinations was approved. This will make a radical change in the last week of this semester, as the new ruling is to go into effect this term.

The substance of this report is that the mention of a week for final examinations be left entirely out of the next issue of the University catalogue. It is the purpose of this ruling to deal with this last week of each semester in the same manner that every week of school is used.

That is, it is the consensus of the faculty opinion that it be understood that no instructor shall give any heavier test or quiz than he has given in the heaviest week during the semester.

U. of N.

LEAPING TUNA LEAPS; NO DEATHS REPORTED

The "Leaping Tuna" took one leap too many on Saturday morning at 5 a. m. when it turned turtle (startling evidence for the followers of Darwin) on the road from Calpine to Reno, while it was engaged in bringing two young lumber-jacks to the Junior Prom.

Although no serious injuries resulted from the accident, one of the occupants was pinned under the car for two hours, while his companion went for help.

The famous "Tuna," with the exception of a broken steering wheel, was undamaged and is once more gracing the campus in all its former beauty.

U. of N.

GEORGE TRABERT BACK
George Trabert, '26, who was taken down with appendicitis three weeks ago, has returned from his home in Berkeley to again resume his studies. Although not entirely well, Trabert is rapidly recovering.

VARSITY CAPTAIN



Leslie ("Spud") Harrison, the Wolf Pack's star end and triple-threat man for the last two years, who was elected captain of the 1924 Varsity last night.

FOOTBALL FEAST IN GYM CLOSES THE '23 SEASON

California-Nevada Tie Game Immortalized in Songs by "Jack" Morse

500 PACK BUILDING

Students and Business Men Unite in Big Tribute to Football Squad

By SIDNEY ROBINSON

One of the greatest steps in the development of the traditions of the University of Nevada was taken last night with the introduction of what will be known in the future as the "Wolves' Feed."

It was a fitting way to culminate what has been an unparalleled football season for Nevada's Fighting Pack. In fact, the whole spirit of the occasion is expressed in this stanza that was printed in the front of the souvenir programs that were given to each man present:

"If we but play the game with all we have and are, But mindful that good sportsmanship is better far

Than merely winning at whatever cost. Count what is yet to be, not what it lost;

With face upturned we'll look beyond our fears

To find, henceforth, they're all Nevada's years."

Reno Attends

In addition to the hundreds of students that were present the townspeople entered into the spirit of the occasion by making it one of the largest gatherings of business men that have ever come to any student function.

In commemoration of the work of the team a slide was flashed on entitled "Wolf Tracks." This was made out of the various newspaper headings which had paid tribute to the work of the Nevada team. It showed the comment that the team had caused all during the past season.

The souvenir program gave the plan for Wolf Night. On the first page a list was printed of the Wolves of '23. This

(Continued on Page Seven)

U. of N.

COMPETITION KEEN FOR BRUSH AWARDS

The two best stories in The Sagebrush last week were contributed by men on the staff. This is the first time since the opening of the "best story" contest that the honors of the week have been carried by the men. The seven previously receiving favorable comment from the editors were all members of the women's staff.

The contest, started about two months ago, is a scheme to keep the reporters interested and up to their best all the time.

At the end of the semester an award will be given to the member of the staff who has contributed the most and the best stories during the term.

In addition to this award members of the staff are looking forward to the distribution of Italic N's, which will occur at the end of the semester. This is a silver letter given by the A. S. U. N for newspaper endeavor, as the Block N is given for athletic service.

Heretofore it has been the policy of the committee who made this award to grant only five Italic N's a semester to the most deserving members of the staff. This year, because of the large number that are on the "Brush" staff, it is thought that more of the awards will be given.

U. of N.

THREE LEAVE HALL

Three vacancies occurred in the Hall last week when William Green, Howard McKenzie and Don McLean left school.

TWO NEVADA MEN ON ALL-COAST 11

(Continued from Page One)
 from U. S. C. have the call on the tackle positions and better men could not be found on the western coast. Fitzke through his playing in the Stanford game, when he was the bulwark of the Idaho defense, showed the fans of the Coast that he was All-Pacific Coast timber. Throughout the season he has played consistent ball and without a doubt could uphold his end of the game at the tackle position.

Anderson from U. S. C. probably rates as the best tackle on the Pacific defense coast and should be given the other tackle berth. He is a whirlwind on the offense and a stonewall on the defense. He has football sense and plenty of brawn which he uses to a good advantage.

Harrison Rates End

The two end positions are tough ones to pick. There was a wealth of end material and all of it was above the average. There will probably be a lot of criticism on placing Harrison of Nevada in one of the flank positions.

Lawson of Stanford is without a doubt the class of the field. He is fast and covers punts well and is sure death to plays directed around his side of the line.

On the other end Harrison, the lang and lanky Wolf Pack entry, seems to have the call. He has had little chance to show just how well he could cover punts due to the fact that he has done all the punting for the Nevada team both this year and last. However, he has shown that he is fast enough to get down under them by his activities in running with the ball from punt formation. In all the games he has played his work in breaking up plays before they get started and in getting his man most of the time he has shown that he rates better than a second team.

Evans Deserves Place

Quarterback is ably filled by "Hoggy" Evans from California. The Bear quarter gave evidence that he had a good head on his shoulders in the U. S. C. game more than in any other game played by the Bruins. He has football sense and very seldom makes a mistake in calling his plays. He gets the edge over Campbell of Stanford just because of this. Both men are good open field runners and are able to carry back the punts well.

At the two half positions we find Nichols of California and Seranton of Nevada. These two men are without a doubt the best open and broken field runners in the country. Nichols has been recognized all over the United States as one of the best halves and from his playing in the past two years rates it. He is shifty and plenty fast.

Scranton as Half

Scranton is the same sort of a player as is Capt. Don. He has acquired the elusive twist so helpful to a backfield man and has gotten it down to such a fine point that he is known all over the Coast as one of the hardest men to hold. He proved himself worthy of the third team last year and this season has certainly done a lot more than he did last year. So much in fact that the critics of the Pacific Coast have been forced to recognize him as one of the best halves donning his moleskins.

Nevers of Stanford is away out in front of all the rest of the fullbacks. His playing in the California game when he carried the ball 85 yards on straight line bucks through the California line proved him without a doubt. He has been the nucleus of the Stanford offense and there isn't a team on the Coast that has been able to stop him.

Strong Second Team

In looking over the selections for the first string we find that altogether it is a very strong defensive team. The line is without a doubt the strongest defensive line that could be picked. However, on the offensive these boys are not weak and with a backfield like the one picked the team would be one

CAMPUS PLAYERS SCORE BIG HIT

(Continued from Page One)
 Marmaduke, a black-sheep, is missing. Her husband, Mortimer Gregory, is returning home after fifteen years with a position for his stepson, whom he always disliked. The aid of Dr. O'Keefe, a family friend, is solicited. Marmaduke must be home when Mortimer arrives and no Marmaduke. Patricia O'Brien, niece of Lady Althea, comes from the hospital with Marmaduke who has lost his memory because of an accident. Mortimer is so aggravated by the independent behavior of Marmaduke, that he withdraws his offer and storms off. Marmaduke follows him.

Pat explodes a bombshell by telling her aunts that the man she brought home is not Marmaduke at all but a double of his, who was suffering from amnesia. The aunts demanded that Pat inform the fake Marmaduke who he really is, but it is finally decided that he be allowed to stay overnight.

Bedroom Scene

Act Two finds Marmaduke in bed suffering from some acute ail which has been arranged between Marmaduke and Dr. O'Keefe to keep away Mortimer's secretary, Miss Wyley, who is like a boa-constrictor.

Mortimer returns with another offer for Marmaduke, who has fallen in love with Pat in the meantime. While Marmaduke is in another room packing the real Marmaduke comes home drunk and goes to bed.

The next day it is found through the disclosures of Christopher Deacon that the irresistible Marmaduke is none other than Lord Lynton, a wealthy nobleman. Mortimer forgives the real Marmaduke and bundles him off to Australia to work. Lord Lynton proposes to Pat and is accepted with the usual "happy-ever-after" ending.

Coffin Takes Lead

Harold Coffin handled the lead of Marmaduke and his work in the dual role is worth special mention.

His portrayal of the drunkard was excellent.

Luethel Austin flitted through three acts with her ingenue part and captivated her audience.

The characterization of Lucile Blake as Lady Susan, sister of Lady Althea; John Fulton as Mortimer Gregory, the Juggernaut; Harlow North as Dr. O'Keefe, the Irish medic; Jane O'Sullivan as the regal Lady Althea; Bertha Standfast as the acid Beatrice Wyley; Freda Feutsch as Dawson, Althea's faithful maid; Lawrence Quill, the curt solicitor Christopher Deacon; Ottway Peck as Walter, valet to Lynton, and Charles Castle, a paperhanger who doubled for Coffin in the bedroom scene, all showed marked talent far above the ordinary for amateurs.

The production was under the direction of Dr. H. W. Hill and Miss Dorothy Ross, both of the department of English, and Mr. Fred T. Dann of the professional stage. Much of the success of the offering was due to the ability of this trio.

U. of N.

FROSH CLASS WINS SOCCER TOURNAMENT

At last the freshman team has been proclaimed the victor in the women's soccer championship! Competition in the two sets of finals was very close. Each class tied in the number of games won but the freshmen were lucky enough to have the highest score in points.

The scores for last week are as follows: Sophomores 2, freshmen 1; freshmen 3, juniors 1; juniors 3, sophomores 1.

of the best scoring machines ever gotten together.

A second team would read something like this; Center, Duborg, Nevada; guards, Perry, California; Cravens, Stanford; tackles, Kuhn, Washington; Newmeyer, Cal; ends, Mell and Hufford, Cal; quarter, Campbell, Stanford; halves, Dolley, U. S. C.; Clark, Nevada; full, Witter, al.

AH! ICE CARNIVAL ON CAMPUS LAKE

(Continued from Page One)
 The Hall electricians have been instructed to do their darndest to develop some novel and startling electrical effects. "Doc" McCleod is chief of the life-saving squad.

Suggested in Brush

And all this because somebody had a dream or something. He thought that such an affair would be a wonderful thing. He told somebody about it, who also sat and dreamed awhile; and soon the idea spread amongst the campus dreamers. It was an idle dream of idle men. Some day, they thought, such a thing might be done; but then, of course, somebody else could do it.

Last week The Sagebrush remarked that it might surprise the dreamers if some live organization came to the rescue of the skaters. A live organization has jumped at the offer. The very dreamers are actually surprised—for the dreamers inhabit The Sagebrush office.

Plenty of Prizes

According to the plans that have leaked out of Lincoln Hall, the evening set aside for the Ice Carnival is to be chuck-a-brim with all manner of attractions. A prize is offered for the best fancy skating exhibition. To encourage the bashful beginners, a neat reward will be given for the most classic "spill" taken by anyone during the entire evening. The prize will probably be an ice-covered icicle.

A promising list of fair-headed, rosy faced Norsemen have already signified their intention of entering into the thrilling, hair-raising, spectacular Swedish handicap. Due recognition will be given the gayest carnival costume. Guests will not be compelled to wear fancy dress; but it is suggested as an aid to the affair.

The date, while not definitely set, will probably be within the next few days. The committee are rushing arrangements so that everything will be in readiness for an opportune time when the ice is safe for the huge throng that will attend. Glory! Think of it!

Artemisia Art Says:

All students who are leaving school this semester must have their pictures taken now if they are to appear in the Artemisia. Very few have had them taken yet. This is your last chance to have your picture in an Artemisia. Why put it off?

This does not mean that others cannot have them taken at this time as well. In fact the more you do it now the better. There will be a big rush next semester because of the fact that the semester will start two weeks later than in the past. Furthermore, you can save the price of the sitting if you are planning to have Christmas pictures taken. Remember the place, Riverside Studio on North Virginia street.

All students who wish to do art work for the Artemisia will meet in Prof. Higginbotham's room in the basement of the Physics building, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the purpose of discussing the style and making assignments for drawings.

There will be a great deal of art work in the 1924 Artemisia. There is something for every artist to do. This is your chance to get into an activity on the campus.

Assignments for organization write-ups will be made in a few days so that they can be sent to the printer as early as possible next semester. If you are interested in doing some of this work see someone on the staff.

U. of N.

ED. DEPARTMENT TO GIVE XMAS SOCIAL

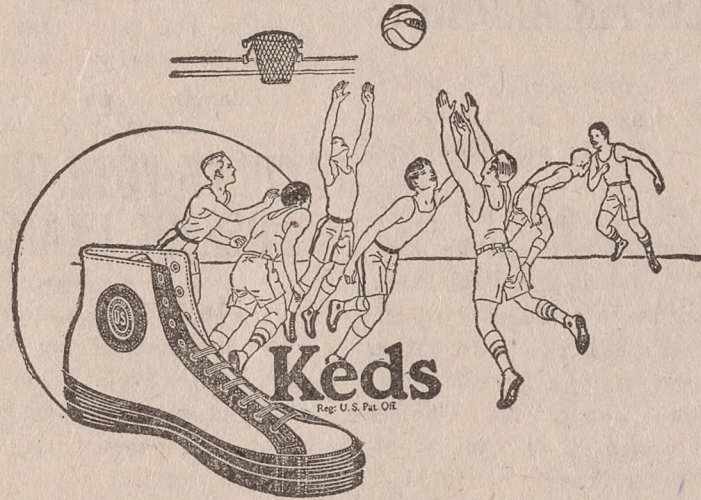
Next Sunday at four o'clock the traditional annual Christmas party for the entire Education department will take place at the home of Dean and Mrs. Hall. Every year this gathering is held the week before vacation and a certain program is given.

The principal event will be the singing of old-fashioned Christmas carols around the fireplace, in the home-like, cheerful atmosphere. President Clark will read a poem appropriate to the time, and supper will be served. Both the normal and the education students are invited.

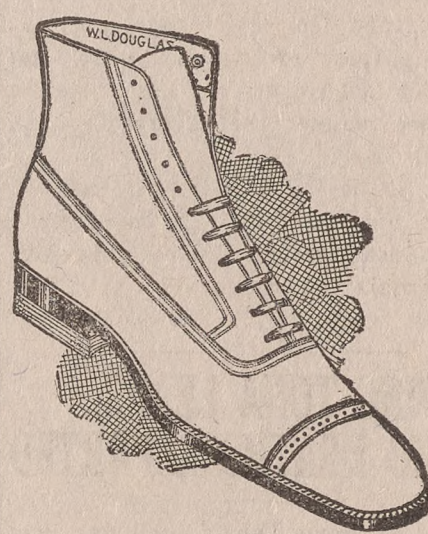
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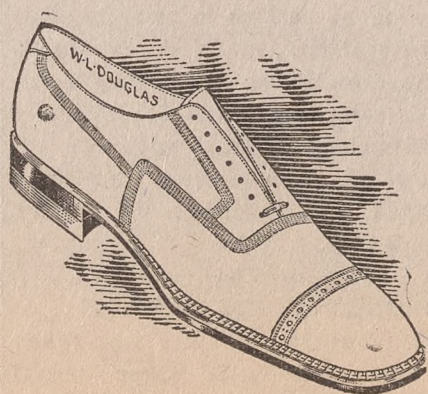
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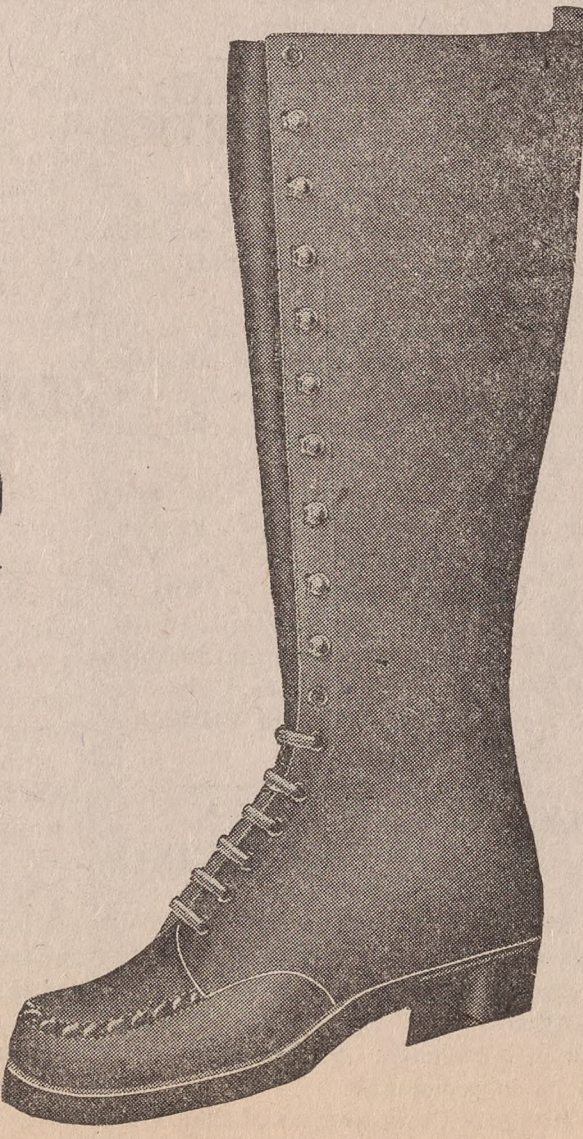
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PRIZE OF HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR WORD

Do you want \$100 in gold for one word? Here's your chance.

Mr. Deleevare King, vice-president of the Granite Trust Company, located at Quincy, Mass., is offering just that amount to the person who coins the best word, descriptive of a drinker, which connotes the same sense of loathing as does scab, or slacker.

In making this offer Mr. King is influenced by the belief that lawless drinking, which all drinking is, in the United States today, will cease when drinking becomes bad form.

In the letter announcing the contest, Mr. King quotes the Boston Herald, "It had become unfashionable and rather reprehensive even in smart society to show the effects of liquor or to exhale an alcoholic breath," and then after pointing out that this is not so today, concludes: "Prohibition will work when public opinion resumes the attitude toward indulgence that it held before prohibition came."

Classing all drinkers in the United States as bad citizens and poor sports, Mr. King is offering the prize money in an attempt to make drinking "bad form."

The contest closes January 1, 1924, and all suggestions should be mailed to Mr. Deleevare King, Granite Trust Company, Quincy, Mass., before that date.

U. of N.—
Latecomer (at musicale): "What are they playing now?"
Door Man: "Ninth Symphony."
Latecomer: "Dear me, I didn't think I was as late as all that."

HOME EC WOMEN BRAVE OWN COOKING TONIGHT

The ten Home Economics women taking the course in meal-planning and table service will serve a formal dinner this evening as part of their final examination for the semester. Half of the class will act as hostesses to the other half, each of the women being entertained inviting a guest.

Next week the plan will be changed, the hostesses this week will be the guests.

The women who will put on the dinner this week are: Arvine Blundell, Nellie Sloan, Willadma Lee, Anne York and Ada Patteson. The guests will be: Margaret Griffin, Gladys Douglas, Marjorie Ohman, Isabel Hayes and Mary Cox.

NEW TYPE OF DRAMA INTRODUCED ON HILL

English 44, under the guidance of Dr. H. W. Hill, is venturing into the realm of dramatics. A week from Wednesday the class hour will be devoted to the presentation of Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus."

Under the leadership of Managing Director Reed and Stage Manager Turner, the cast is fast rounding into shape, according to Dramatic Critic Davies.

It is rumored that the drama will have all the necessary attributes of Elizabethan times with the exception of the acting.

Sad to say, it is all going to be on paper.

CANTATA TOMORROW EVE IN AUDITORIUM

The department of music cordially invites the campus public to be present at a Christmas cantata, "The Star of Bethlehem," to be given in the auditorium of the Education building tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The cantata, a collection of scriptural selections and poems, the words of which were written by Elsie Duncan Rale and the music composed by J. Lincoln Hall, was also presented on the campus at Christmas time last year, with great success, but it has promise of being even better this semester.

Students wishing invitations for friends may get them from Prof. L. E. Rowe, who is directing the performance. J. B. Ralston is the accompanist.

DE MOLAY CHAPTER CHOOSES OFFICERS

Nevada Chapter, Order of De Molay, held its annual election of officers last Friday night in the Masonic Temple. The men who will preside during the coming term are: William Robinson, Master Councilor; Daniel Indermuhl, Senior Councilor; Carl Small, Junior Councilor; Ernest Brown, Scribe, and John Fulton, Treasurer.

HOME EC WORKERS HEAR REPORT OF CONFERENCE

The nutrition conference of the extension workers at Fort Collins was the subject of a talk by Miss Stillwell, associate professor of Agricultural Extension before the gathering of Home Economics workers at the University last Saturday.

After Miss Stillwell's report there was a discussion among the instructors present regarding the kinds of Home Economics work to be carried on, and the relation between the public schools and the University in Home Economics work.

It was decided that a meeting of the Home Economics workers be held the second Saturday of every month. The next meeting, in January, will be held with the Extension division.

U. of N.—
IMPORTANT QUESTION
Psych. Prof.: "Of course, this mid-year examination is not the last word. Should you be so unfortunate as to not pass you get a re-exam. Now, before we start the examination, has any one a question to ask?"
Last Row: "Please, sir, what date is the re-exam?"

U. of N.—
She: "Can you drive with one hand?"
He (passionately): "Yes."
She: "Then pick up my glove."

G. Del Wolfensparger R. Raymond

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LOCATION ? DOWN THE ALLEY

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University of Nevada Underclass Team

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Education Auditorium 7:45 p. m.

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See our line of Fancy Baskets packed with Delicious Chocolates
Give the Children Good Candy for Xmas

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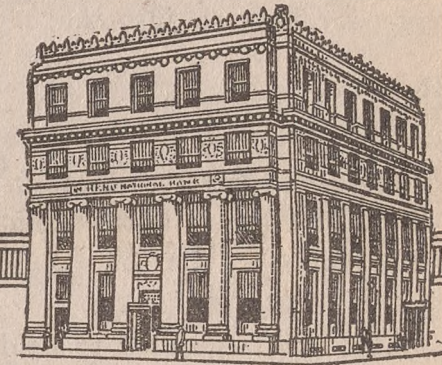


Gift Suggestions for Men

Neckwear, \$1.00 to \$3.50, always appreciated.
Handkerchiefs, 25c to \$1.50. A man can't have too many.
Mufflers, \$2.00 to \$9.00, warm and comfortable.
Shirts, \$2.00 to \$12.00, nothing could be more acceptable.
Hosiery, 35c to \$2.00. Give him a useful gift.
Gloves, \$2.50 to \$7.50. Why not buy him a pair?
Belts and Buckles, \$1.00 to \$3.50. He needs a new belt and beltogram.
Bathrobes, Dressing Gowns, Sweaters, Caps and many other articles for your selection.

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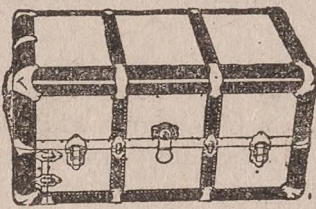
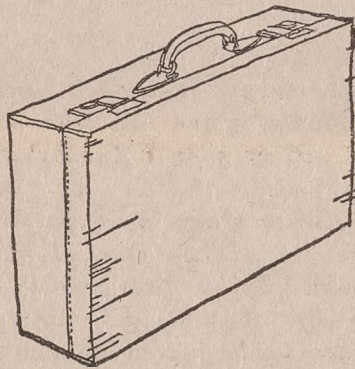
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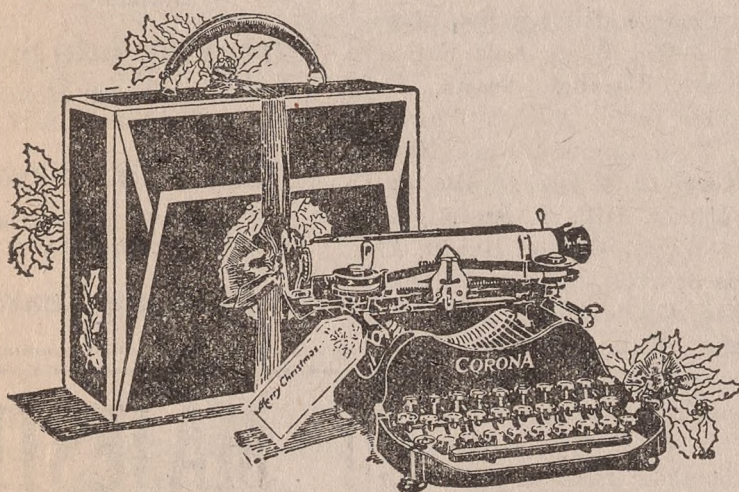
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Founded Oct. 19, 1893

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada, as Second-Class Matter Published Every Thursday During the College Year

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ODDS AND ENDS

It has been a hectic week—so hectic, in fact, that when the editorial-writer tried to scribble at length on any one subject he found that concentration was impossible.

Any single thought refusing to stay with him long enough to be put to paper, what was the writer to do?

An inspiration! Put all the thoughts on paper! And here they are—helter-skelter—just as they suggested themselves. Some are good—some not so good. They're just the odds and ends of the semester.

Why not a men's club room on the third floor of Stewart Hall?

Wash the windows—mop the floor—put up a few curtains, and the rest would be easy. A plain, but substantial table; a dozen chairs, and magazines donated by the room's users—result, a miniature Student Union.

The University Band could continue to hold practice there and the room would remain open to any campus organization needing the space temporarily.

A men's club room—why not?

The University presents an imposing front, but don't wander into the back yard.

East of the old S.A.T.C. barracks, behind Lincoln Hall, is a pile of junk that has long been an eyesore. Isn't there a better place for it?—there ought to be.

More junk decorates the rear of the Engineering buildings and still more may be discovered in the vicinity of the Mackay Training Quarters.

Does your homeward path take you over the ditch and down the hill to Lake and Ninth streets?

When someone slips and breaks an arm or a leg on the wreckage of the steps leading down the hill, we suppose they'll be repaired. We once heard a story about closing the gate after the horse was stolen ***

There are various methods of advertising student activities. The Sagebrush, itself, is a good medium as are the bulletin boards.

Why, then, is it necessary to daub the walks and buildings with paint as has been done this week?

"It will wear off," one student explained. Sure—and so will paint wear off a shingle, but it takes its time in doing it.

The announcement that the Block N Society is to resume its custom of giving campus dances, beginning Saturday night, is welcome news.

Students, generally, have felt the lack of informal dances on the Hill this semester. A good move, Block N.

Souvenir hunters have apparently chosen the bulletin boards as another source of supply.

Complaints have recently been heard that signs used to announce organization meetings have been taken from their places. We understood that the sign-stealing practice died with peg-top trousers and bulldog pipes—if it still survives, kill it.

A searchlight, placed in one of the windows of the Agricultural building so as to shine on the lake, would make skating at night much more enjoyable—especially for the beginners.

Would you like to have your name go down in history as one of the University's greatest benefactors? Then solve the between-classes congestion problem of Stewart Hall.

Morrill is bad enough when the bell rings, but Stewart gets our vote for furnishing the greatest grief.

There being two stairways, a "one-way travel" rule might offer a solution.

A month ago—all of that—it was passed in student body to replace the glass broken out of the official bulletin board. That was a month ago, but the wind continues to tear notices from their places and send them blowing about the campus.

But after all these kicks, Prof. "Jack" Morse reminds us that, "It IS Nevada's year!"

Back In '13, When---

(Reprinted from the U. of N. Sagebrush for December 9, 1913.)

Skating is in full swing. Nevada's campus lake is frozen smooth and safe. On these moonlight nights figures glide back and forth on the shining surface. The air is fresh and crisp and cold. To the skater, aglow with this wonderful exercise, there seems to be no such thing as cold.

The last big dance of the semester, the Prom, Friday night, was all that could be desired. It finished the social side of the first half beautifully, and got us all ready for vacation pleasures to say nothing of dances next term.

Yesterday afternoon the final inter-class game in girls' basketball was played, and won by the juniors. On ac-

count of the slippery condition of the floor the game was not an exhibition of either team's work. The final score was 6 to 1 in favor of the senior college team, although the freshmen played a better game than the one-sided score would seem to indicate. Following the game was the formal acceptance of the interclass trophy given by the Women's Faculty Club.

Miss Sameth's classes have been busy of late, and all over a grand scheme to raise money to furnish a girls' dressing room and study, and more too, for everyone who hears about this entertainment will surely go, to start the fund for a large swimming tank which is to be put in later.

THINKS & THANKS

Speaking of the rejoinder churlish, we are reminded of the following:
"You are like a doll I once had."
"Handsome?"
"No, broke."

It was not in the University library, although it might have been, that a young man came in and asked for the Encyclopedia.

"It isn't in right now, but what did you want to know?" asked the sweet young thing at the desk.

"You haven't changed much."
"No, the laundrymen are still striking."

What the editor of this column would really like to know is: "Why don't they put four-wheel brakes on motorcycles?"

Version 123657000

"When I kissed you, you didn't say anything."
"How could I?"

"I'm all wrapped up in my work," said the dancer of the seven veils.

Let us all join hands and sing that famous ditty—
"I'll get my lessons during vacation."

And the undertaker will help us to sing this one—
"I ain't got nobody."

This reminds us that all that's bitter these days isn't gin.

Don't study now—wait and take the course over next year.

HARD ON THE ICE

"Oh, boy, that was a good crack," remarked Thornton as he was lifted off the ice.

U. of N.

Quacking Curses! Lake Freezes About Ducks

Somebody has to tell the ducks that the lake is frozen over or else the University of Nevada will witness dire calamities. Last night the ducks on Manzanita pond went out for their usual swim. Somehow or other they didn't realize that the lake was freezing until about five of them were frozen in. Great commotion arose. Cuss words, in duck language, could be heard for miles around.

By dint of hard labor, three of them reached home safely but the other two couldn't make the grade. Late this afternoon Dad Turner, out of the kindness of his heart, aided one of the feathered crew to safety but the other fellow refused aid and demanded to be let alone.

For three whole hours he struggled manfully along, making about six feet per. Once he conceived of the idea of standing on his feet and taking a broad jump. It worked very successfully and Sir Duck sat down and wagged his tail in satisfaction but he forgot to keep his feet under him when he sat down and let them trail along behind.

When he came to rise again he couldn't work the angles. Life was too hard. He murmured a few unmentionable words in Duck and agreed with Dad Turner that it would be best to be dragged in on his ear.

Grubnau, Louise Grubnau, Helen Robinson; Messrs. Dwight Edwards, Chester Seranton, Frank Samuels, Douglas Ayers, Roger Simpson, Harold Hughes, Earl Walthers, Frank Hartung, Louis Eastland, Jack Rector, Jack Pikke, Fred Wycoff, Trowbridge Sebree, Al Clark, Joe Gray, Donald Robison, George Hobbs, Merton Lyster, Frank Blasingame, Ziemer Hawkins, Ned Martin, Oliver Kistler, Carl Styles, Murdock McCloud and Henry Fleige.

Participants in sorority exchange dinners Thursday night were:
Kappa Alpha Theta—Eloise Harris, Marea Coates.
Gamma Phi Beta—Jane Lang, Audrey Springmeyer.

Delta Delta Delta—Marjorie Roach, Eleanor Siebert.
Sigma Alpha Omega—Eleanor Ahlers, Esther Summerfield.
Pi Beta Phi—Frances Yerington, Pearl Ripley.

Misses Laura and Clementine Shurtleff spent the week-end in Reno.

Mothers and patronesses of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority were entertained at a tea given in their honor by the pledges of the organization at their home on Ralston Heights Saturday afternoon. Between chats over the tea cups solos were sung by the Misses Mary Cox and Lucile Blake and several fairylike dances contributed by little Miss Gloria West.

Among those bidden were: Mesdames Yerington, Stern, Wren, Rulison, Kane, Graves, Burke, Farrar, Malone, Norton, Morrison, Knowles, Stadtmuller, Ripley, Taylor, Wheeler and Dunne.

Dean and Mrs. Hall entertained the first and second year normal students last Friday evening at dinner.

The time was spent in dressing dolls for children who would otherwise be neglected. After supper the guests gathered around the fire and sang songs and told stories.

A candy pull at the home of Adabel Wogan in Sparks was the source of much merriment to the membs and gusts of Sigma Alpha, Omega fraternity Sunday evening. While the candy was boiling the company was amused by the ever-appealing charm of fortune telling.

The members of Delta Delta Delta, their patronesses and alliance, were delightfully entertained Monday evening at the chapter house by their pledges. Clever stunts were put over in a clever way, at the close of which a silver card tray was presented to the fraternity by the pledges. Refreshments were cozily served around the fireplace and the evening happily ended with the singing of Tri-Delt songs.

Last Thursday evening and the following Sunday morning, nine men were initiated into Sigma Phi Sigma. Following the initiatory work Sunday morning, all members were entertained at an elaborate dinner at their home on Elko avenue.

Those pledges initiated were: Lawson, Reimers, Johnson, Nutting, Kehoe, Merritt, Eva and Thompson.

Last Friday evening Cairo was the scene of a formal dancing party when the Phi Gamma Fraternity entertained its pledges and guests. The hall was decorated with its customary splendor, making a pleasing background for the many beautiful gowns displayed. The was the feature of the evening and music supplied by a six-piece orchestra the evening. Among those present tributed largely toward the success of were: Misses, Ruth Eaton, Alice Shair, Ione Fothergill, Mildred Leavill, Ethel Robb, Mary Gray, Mickey Miller, Ruth Hann, Florence Billingham, Margaret Short, Isabel Wigg, Lois Eaton, Elizabeth Kuhn, Clarabel Austin, E. Peacock, Alice Terry, Adabel Wogan, Ann Poreh, Ruth Golding, Ruth Hunkin, Alice Gorman; Messrs. Carrington, Gustafson, Milner, Hill, C. Russell, A. Grey, S. Butterfield, Charles Hardy, Al Lowry, Chris Sherrin, Ferris C. Russell, Bent, Bashing, Chittenden, Curtis, McElroy, Weeks, Kalin, Julius Smith, Harold Johnson, Gadda, Brooks, Lloyd Smith, Allison and Wells.

Kappa Lambda juniors, with their ladies, held a dinner in the Hotel Golden banquet room last Saturday evening preceding the Junior Prom. Those present were the Misses Ione Fothergill, Dorothy Stoddard, Blanche Guthrie, Ruth Billingham, Marie Cob, Fern Lowry, and Eleanor Westervelt. Kappa Lambda juniors present were Gerry Fowble, Walker Matheson, Martin Lange, Laurence Quill, Oitway Peck, Clinton Smith, William Thomas.

U. of N.
MORE COLD VICTIMS
Fred Strickland, William Goodale, Lloyd Searcey and Jane Lang were at the University hospital this week, all with sever colds.

COMMUNICATED

Letters to THE SAGEBRUSH from students and faculty are always welcome, but must be signed. Whenever requested, the writer's name will not be published and will be kept strictly in confidence. THE SAGEBRUSH does not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed in this column and the editor reserves the right to reject communications at any time.

Editor Sagebrush:

Arthur Brisbane, noted writer of editorials on current subjects, believes that a college education is a waste of time, a hindrance rather than a help in after life, and that in the future today's football hero will be in a position subservient to that of the young man who is now in some office or factory. He says: "It takes a boy of strong mind to endure several years of false standards, false glory, false importance, false fossilized theories, and then come out fit for life's real work."

His statements have made loyal students throughout the country rise up in swift defense of their various institutions. Brisbane is unfair—Lincoln, Rockefeller and Schwab are not typical of the uneducated classes. Statistics have proven that the educated man has seventy-two chances to one in competition with the uneducated. Every college has in its student body a few idlers, a few wasters, and a few who are content to simply "get by" and no more. But is it fair to judge the whole by the conspicuous few?

Brisbane's criticism of the lack of originality—is it justified? How many of us can say to ourselves honestly that we are not strongly influenced by the actions, the speech, and the dress of our fellows? Most of us will realize that we are sadly lacking in imagination, originality and independence of thought and action. In this lack lies the greatest failure of modern education.

Whose fault is it that the college is today held up as a target for criticism from every side? It is the attitude of the college men and women who have laughed at their opportunities and shunned their responsibilities that has justified this wide-spread criticism.

What of our own University? Have we a right to resent such criticism when we, as a student body, tolerate cheating, when we are unwilling to to assume the responsibility of an honor system? Have we a right to be indignant when we smile at dishonesty and a breaking down of ideals?

It is the task of each student in the University to make his institution so strong in every way that it will be able to deny such accusations squarely and without flinching.

E. S.

U. of N.
Pickled: "A trolley-car has just been by."
Sober: "How do you know?"
Pickled: "I can see its tracks."

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Satisfaction Guaranteed
The Oldest Optical House in Nevada
BROWN OPTICAL CO.
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100 Per Cent Entertainment All the Time
GIRLS
ATTEND THE MATINEE and Win the
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GRASS VALLEY AND N. W. A. TO PLAY

Saturday night at the High School gymnasium the basketball season will be ushered in when the Northwestern Athletic Club of this city meets the Grass Valley Athletic Club.

That the game will provide the rabid fans of the city with plenty of fast basketball is evidenced by the fact that the Grass Valley crew was rated third best team on the Pacific Coast last year. They beat California, Stanford and the Oregon Aggies by large scores and were able to take the Hawaiian All-Stars over by a very comfortable margin. They have a lot of finished players on the team and will give the local lads a very fast time of it.

The Northwesterners have been practicing under the able direction of W. E. Elfrink of the Y. M. C. A., and he says that his charges are ready to go.

The local quintet is made up of some of the best basketball material of the town and should develop into a fast cage outfit. They have quite a few former high school stars on the team who have played together for the past three years. In addition, they have been very fortunate in getting hold of two men who have played in the National Tournaments at Kansas City in the past two years. These two men have bolstered up the team to a great extent and the N. A. C. expect to make Grass Valley the first of a long list of victims.

As a preliminary game the N. A. C. 145 lb. team will take on the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity freshmen. This game will begin at 7:30 and should prove to be a good curtain raiser for the big game.

U. of N.

WHAM! S. A. E.'S BREAK RECORDS IN NEW GAME

Wham! Crash! Another new record for the S. A. E. phonograph. Indoor golf has the whole house raving, breaking dance records of a long past decade, and buying new ones for a penalty.

All that is needed to play the game is a golf club, ball, record to drive from and a piece of canvas to stop the breakage.

So far "Wop" Edwards holds the lead in the unlimited class, with 26 broken records to his credit. "Hump" Humphrey follows a close second with 23, and "Squat" Elliot third with 16.

Of course the game is kind of hard on the freshmen who have to clean the room—but then why bother about mere incidents?

BILLY STIFF



It's the Spirit of the Game!

The "X" is Silent; Now Pronounce It!

Xyne grex—a fish!

A block of diatomaceous earth containing several fossil remains of this species was received this week at the Mackay Museum in the Mining building. It was sent by Dr. David Starr Jordan, Chancellor Emeritus of Stanford University, from Lompoc, Calif., where he is making a special study of the formation.

The structure of the fish is clearly shown on the two slabs of block which was split apart by Dr. J. Claude Jones after its arrival here.

ADVOCATES DIRECT CHOICE OF REGENTS

Nevada was represented at the recent meeting in Chicago of delegates from the governing boards of state universities by Halter E. Pratt, chairman of the Board of Regents of the University. Mr. Pratt returned from the east recently and gave a report at the meeting of the board last Monday.

The Chicago meeting was the outgrowth of a call made three years ago and was for the purpose of organizing an association of governing boards of state universities.

An organization was perfected and

it is the purpose to hold annual meetings and to establish a central bureau where important information relative to the management of tax supported universities will be compiled and bulletins issued from time to time.

Mr. Pratt was one of the speakers at the meeting and advocated the direct election of university regents, which is the method now established in Illinois, Michigan, Nevada and several other states.

"The selection of university regents," he said, "by direct vote is as logical as the election of any other of the people's representatives; as logical as the election of governors, senators or judges. The election of regents by popular vote need not be a partisan affair any more than the election of our judges."

"Under a democratic form of government there does not seem to be any more valid objection to the plan than there is to the election of other public officials. We have found the plan entirely satisfactory in Nevada. The control of state universities should be kept close to the people."

"It is not sufficient that funds for the operation of the institutions be provided," Mr. Pratt declared, "but it is essential that the people shall have a vital interest in their universities and a good way to have that interest is to take the university problems direct to the people. Among the problems is the selection of those who shall govern the affairs of the institutions."

Problems of taxation, salaries, expenses and other vital matters were also

BERKELEY AGAIN TO HAVE DR. HARTMAN

This coming year will find Dr. L. W. Hartman again teaching summer school in the University of California. At present he is not sure what course he will instruct, but says he will have one general physics course for teachers. He also hopes to have one engineering course, which he is not sure of, but thinks will be mechanics.

The summer session will start about June 25 and continue until the middle of August.

discussed at the meeting.

Before returning, Mr. Pratt visited the universities of Michigan, Wisconsin and Utah.

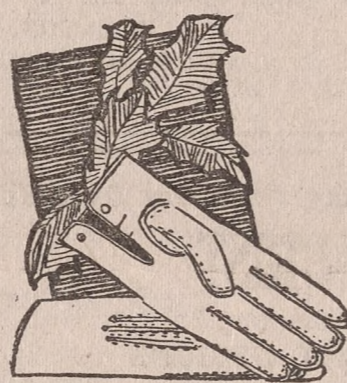
R. O. T. C. MEN SURPRISED BY UNEXPECTED CHECKS

Many Nevada men who enlisted in the second, third or fourth Officers' Training Camps prior to July 1, 1918, will, under a recent decision of the Comptroller General, receive a bit of what college men consider as "mail"—there will be a check enclosed.

Congressman Charles L. Richards of Nevada has been notified that under the ruling of the Comptroller General, men who served in the camps prior to July 1, 1918, are entitled to the difference in pay between that of their enlistment and \$100 per month. Those who enlisted as privates will be the lucky ones, as they then drew pay amounting to \$30 per month, and will therefore receive a check for \$70. It comes in nice for Christmas, what?

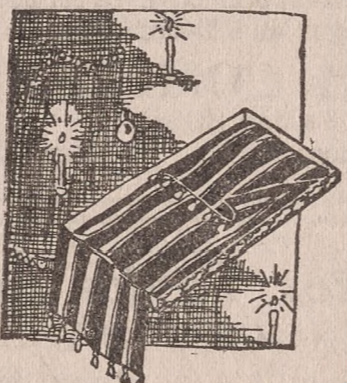
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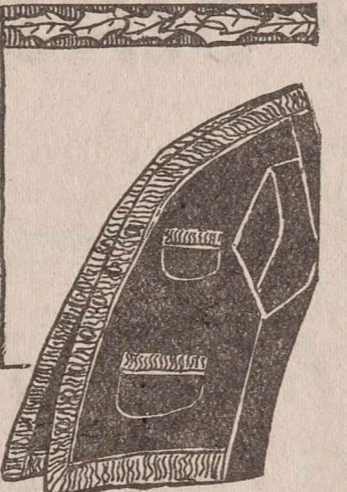
Silk Mufflers

In a variety of striped patterns.

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Brushed Angora Wool Mufflers

\$1.50 to \$5.00



Knitted Vest and Sweaters

\$6.50 to \$12.50

For women, the selection of successful gifts to men is largely a matter of being introduced to our shop.

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Our shop is completely filled with stocks of merchandise that bespeak of the very finest foreign and domestic connections.

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We have silk shirts, the silk bearing Chinese identification. Scotland and Belgium have sent us golf hose and half hose in a large variety of colorings and combinations.

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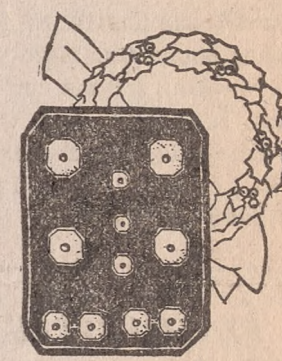
Our neckwear stocks are comprised of silks from Switzerland, Italy and France, while our knitted cravats represent the finest handwork England knows.

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Our shop is his shop where successful gifts for him may be selected with a feeling of confidence. We are anxious to personally be of assistance to you in making the right selections.

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- Belts
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- Beltograms
- Bath Robes
- Caps
- Dressing Gowns
- Flannel Shirts
- Dress Gloves
- Silk Lined Gloves
- Fur-Lined Gloves
- Initial Handkerchiefs
- Golf Hose
- House Robes
- Hats
- Woolen Hose
- Silk Hose
- Knitted Vests
- Knitted Sweaters
- Cuff Links
- Woolen Mufflers
- Silk Mufflers
- Silk Neckwear
- Silk and Wool Neckwear
- Knitted Cravats
- Pajamas
- Suspenders
- Wool Scarfs
- Silk Scarfs



Full Dress and Tuxedo Sets
In guaranteed Krem-entz Jewelry
\$3.00 to \$12.50



Imported Golf Hose
\$2.50 to \$8.50
Woolen Half Hose
65c to \$2.50



Dressing Gown And Lounging Robes
\$15.00 to \$45.00

Clip this list, bring it to the shop with you.

Sure-Fire Gifts at the Palace

For the folks at home—Every member of your family—For friend, acquaintance, sweetheart, PALACE Gifts are stocked complete and reasonably priced, too. Certain pleasure awaits you and the recipient of PALACE Gifts.

Bergrade Hat Boxes, Belber Trunks and Bags; Gotham, Phoenix, Gordon, Wayne Knit Silk Hose; Kayser and Van Raalte Silk Underthings; Beacon Lounging Robes for Men, Women and Children; Purses, Handkerchiefs, Dolls.

The Society Shop

Burke and Short

Open Evenings Until Christmas
A Merchandise Order from Burke & Short makes a Successful Gift

SHOP NOW

THE PALACE
DRY GOODS HOUSE

SHOP NOW

GIRLS IN TOURNAMENT TO BE IN CHARGE OF WOMEN

The Women's Athletic Association has decided to request that the managing of the women's end of the High School basketball tournament in the spring be turned over to them by Block N, as they feel that they are better qualified to handle the situation than the men.

There has been some criticism of High School girls participating in the tournament on the ground that they become over-tired, and W. A. A. hopes to remedy this by making sure that the players are properly rested before games. It also plans to train University women to act as referees.

The principal object of the association in requesting that this change be made is that they may be brought closer into contact with the High School girls who are to be the future members of the W. A. A.

U. of N.

EDWARD MIN TELLS OF WOMEN IN KOREA

"Some Phases of Girl Life in Korea," was the subject of Edward Min's talk before the University Y. W. C. A. yesterday in its second meeting of the semester.

Min greatly interested his hearers as he pointed out to them the differences in the life of the American girl and the Korean girl, and the differences and resemblances in their psychology.

It was announced at the meeting that Lyndel Adams, president of the Y. W. C. A. at the Student Volunteer Convention to be held in Indianapolis December 24 to January 1.

U. of N.

HANDSOME WILLIAM STAGES A THRILLER

"Hold back the crowd! Give her air!" shouted "Bill" Nesbit, the hero of the hour when a certain miss took it into her head to fall off the tram.

With a shriek she had fallen, and with a mighty bound Our Hero was at her side, warding off the curious throng with one hand, and with the other massaging her forehead.

Then she came to. Oh, dear, some girls have all the luck!

The Inquisitive Colyum

QUESTION

What question would you like discussed through the Inquisitive Colyum?

J. D. LAYMAN: "Do you approve of the manner in which 'The Irresistible Marmaduke' was advertised on the campus?"

CLAIRE WILLIAMS: "Why not have the senior pictures taken in caps and gowns for the Artemisia?"

MISS MACK: "Why do we not give the same support to debating, dramatics and glee club, that we give to athletics?"

NEVADA SEMENZA: "Are there any good reasons why a woman should not be elected president of the A. S. U. N.?"

EDWARD MIN: "What should be the mission of college women to society?"

Note—Have you a question you would like to have discussed in this column? If so, drop it in the box in Morrill Hall.

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THE FLAVOR LASTS

FORTUNE IN RADIUM TO BE MOVED SOON

Superintendent E. S. Leaver, of the rare and precious metals station of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, has announced that after January 1, 1924, the policy of the station will be changed so that the staff will devote most of its time to the study of the Nevada silver situation.

The \$40,000 worth of radium—the largest single amount in the west—will be moved from the station to Washington, D. C., where Dr. S. C. Lind, former director of the Nevada station and one of the world's foremost authorities on radium, will be able to continue the experiments that he started while in Nevada. Dr. Lind is now chief chemist of the U. S. Bureau of Mines in Washington.

To Work on Silver

This change was made only after Superintendent Leaver had looked into the situation very thoroughly and had held many conferences with officials of the bureau of mines and with Nevada mining men. It is felt that the Nevada station can best serve the state by concentrating its efforts on silver. Dr. Leaver is an authority on silver, having recently been transferred to this station from a similar post in Arizona. The station will continue its work with rare and precious metals, other than radium.

Dr. D. C. Bardwell, assistant chemist in the bureau of mines, who has been assisting Dr. Lind in his radium investigations, will leave next month for Washington. The supply of radium and the apparatus in the laboratory will be taken to Washington at that time.

Radium Changed Diamonds

During his investigations here, Dr. Lind endeavored to develop a process by which radium rays can be isolated for use in hospitals, without the danger of loss of the metal itself through handling. Another interesting phase of Dr. Lind's work are his experiments to determine the effect of radium rays on precious stones. Many stones were tried, but the diamond was found to react best when exposed to the rays. Brown stones of low value were found to change to a bluish green when exposed to the radium rays, thus raising the value considerably.

Many problems will have to be contended with in the transporting of the radium to Washington. The radium rays are exceedingly powerful and will pass through nearly any metal, so that great care must be taken in the packing. The radium will be placed in several tubes, an inch and a half long and an eighth of an inch thick. These tubes will be placed in a thick lead box, which will be packed in a much larger box. The radium in its solid form is of a blackish gray color, the texture of table salt.

Many bad burns have been received by local men who have handled the tubes of radium. The burn is not felt until sixteen days after the contact with the radium rays.

The supply of radium at the Nevada station weighs but 550 milligrams, one-fiftieth of an averdupois ounce. At the present price, an ounce of radium is worth about \$2,000,000. The total world's supply is only about five ounces.

LIBRARY AT LAST HAS EXACT BOOK ON CHINA

Among the important books received at the library this month is "International Relations of the Chinese Government," by H. B. Morse, which was published in three volumes in 1910 by Longman Green & Company of London.

In this book Mr. Morse, according to his own statement, has endeavored to give a true record of China's history, giving each event the relative importance it deserves and in nowise coloring the facts or suppressing important details for the sake of narrative interest. As the original authority or a reference is cited for each statement made, this book is the most accurate reference today on the international relations of the Chinese government.

Another new book received is "Songs of the Trail," by Henry Herbert Knibbs, well-known poet and novelist of the west. The book was published in 1920 for the first time by Houghton Mifflin Company of Boston.

U. of N.

WHAT AILS OUR LIBRARY?

"You probably don't remember me, professor," began the meek little middle-aged man, "but fifteen years ago you sent me over to the library to get a book for you—"

"Yes, yes," returned the professor, "and have you got it?"—Jester.

JOURNALISTS VISIT LOCAL COURT HOUSE

To become familiar with the sources of live news in Reno, the journalistic class of the University visited the court house last Monday at the 1:15 class period. Prof. A. L. Higginbotham and Ernest Greenwalt acted as guides.

The office of the County Clerk, where are kept the record of all cases in the District courts, as well as marriage, hunting and fishing licenses, was generously thrown open to inspection.

"This is the marriage book, the first place a reporter looks for news," County Clerk Beemer pointed out. Mr. Higginbotham was recently acquainted with it.

Harlan Heward, assistant district attorney, distributed a number of letters relative to divorce which he had received from people in other states.

"I will send you \$20 at once if you will send me a divorce," ran one. "If not, I can beat your figure any time."

Since reporters must know something of court procedure, the class visited the district court, presided over by Judge Mran, where a property settlement was going on. A closed session prevented attending a divorce case being tried by Judge Bartlett.

The city hall, county jail and police court will probably be invaded by the journalism class in the near future.

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Silk Ties—Here you have a tremendous assortment from which to choose a tie that is of his own individual taste.

Gloves—If you desire to give a pair of gloves and do not know his size, give him a merchandise order and let him choose his own gift.

Hose—Silk Hose, silk and wool hose, wool or lisle hose are excellent gifts for him.

Gifts for Ladies

Kid Gloves are always a welcome gift. If in doubt about her size, a merchandise order will cover the question.

Novelty Jewelry as necklaces of bead or pearl, bracelets, earrings, etc., are friendly remembrances.

Or, you could easily select a neat ribbon novelty for her. Here, there is an excellent assortment to choose from.

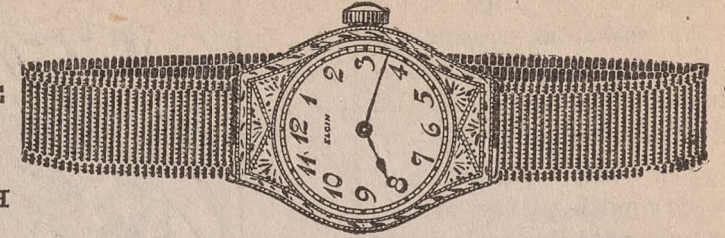
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NEVADA

FOOTBALL FEAST CLOSES '23 SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

consisted of all those men, 76 in number, who stayed out all during the season and kept up regular practice and training.

Season's Last Raid.

After the showing of Wolf Tracks, the team was brought in to the tune of "Here Comes the Wolf Pack on a Raid," which was sung by "Slick" Bryant.

After the cheering and yells had quieted down, the next number on the program was given, Wolf Howls. This consisted in the singing of all the new songs that have been made up in praise of the Wolf Pack.

The Nevada yells were given, followed by the singing of some of the old songs that have grown up with Nevada's traditions. These new songs all showed the achievements of the Pack and laid special emphasis on the way that the hide of the Golden Bear was torn. They were all easy to sing, having been written to the tune of various popular airs with which everyone was familiar.

Goat Meat!—Um-m.

Next came "The Kill," California goat meat with Wolf Pack trimming served as the main part of this feed, but to it was added "Sunkist Sinkers," Fresno Pie, and coffee. Each man was given an "Aggie Cob" together with a sack of exceedingly strong tobacco. On these pipes was burned the score of the Nevada-Cal game. This feed was served on the board tables that entirely filled the gymnasium.

Mackay Song

A new song, which may in reality be termed a hymn, was introduced following "The Kill." This is called "Mackay Song," and is dedicated to John Mackay, "the man with the upturned face." It is written to the tune of Cornell's "Alma Mater." The words of this song are especially characteristic of the state of Nevada.

Where the Truckee's snowfed waters drop from mountain's crest,
And the meadows meet the sagebrush,
By the sun caressed,
Cradled by the silver mountains,
'neath the western blue
Stands our noble alma mater, our Nevada U.

As the miner on the desert prospects every place,
So Nevada seeks the future with an upturned face.
Everywhere she gathers knowledge, all that's good and true;
Gives she to her sons and daughters, our Nevada U.

We will ever have to serve her, give to her our best,
Give to make our alma mater pride of all the West.
Let her praises wake the echoes while we pledge anew
Heart and minds and hands and voices to Nevada U.

The Pack was one of the most interesting parts of the entertainment. Prof. Haseman was the first one to speak, talking on the subject, "Wolf Whelps." This treated of the work done by the Goofs and the Frosh teams. He showed the value that they had in relation to the Varsity. Brewster Adams spoke about the "Hunting Pack." He told of the team as an advertising factor in promoting the interests of Nevada and the University. "Lone Wolves" was the subject dealt with by "Geology Jones." This concerned those members of the Pack who will graduate in '24 and pursue their separate trails.

Captain Scanton told of the "Wisdom of the Wolves" by relating the work of the coaches in the formation of a fighting team. The last speaker was President Clark, who spoke about

the "Wolf Tribe," telling of the race of Nevadans.

Block N's were then presented as "Trophies of the Chase" by Coach Courtright.

Letters Awarded

Prof. Morse, the organizer of the "Beat 'Em All" spirit, told that this slogan was but a contraction of "Try to Beat 'Em All." He showed why this spirit was not an idle boast and why it was helpful to the team. He then presented to the University, the football that was used in the game when the Nevada team whipped Stanford. This ball was sent in by "Cash" Smith, a brother of "Long" Tom Smith, a former Nevada football man.

Another new tradition was established when Prof. Morse presented the "Wolf Cup" to Captain Scanton. This cup is to be awarded annually to that member of the team that is unanimously chosen by an anonymous committee of seven. This committee is to be composed of sport writers and coaches. These qualities are to be taken into consideration in choosing the Wolf Cup man: Gameness, good sportsmanship, a fighting spirit that permeates the other members of the team, faithfulness in training, and good scholarship. If in any year there should be a dissenting vote, the cup will not be awarded.

Captain Chet Scanton then awarded the banner of California's Goat to the newly elected captain. This is to be taken charge of it, under his care until the succeeding cap-

Footballs for 0-0 Team

Frank Hood, one of the promoters of the feed and one who has shown great interest in Nevada athletics, presented all the men who played in the game against Cal with gold footballs. These awards were also given to Coach Courtright and "Buck" Shaw. As these were purchased through the sale of tickets to the feed, each man present had a share in the presentation.

"U. of N. so Gay" served as a fitting way in which to close this "Wolf Feed," Nevada's newest tradition.

U. of N.

WAIT DECADE FOR BOOKS

The University Library, after waiting ten years, has finally received a nine-volume set of the "Children's Hour," edited by Eva March Tappan.

This work will be used in the College of Education.

U. of N.

WISHING THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH AND ITS READERS A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR
ANNOUNCE REDUCED FARES

The SOUTHERN PACIFIC will have on sale REDUCED FARES account Christmas-New Years Holidays. Fares will be based on fare and one-half for the round trip.

Sale dates commence Dec. 21st. Return limit Jan. 7th

Those desiring reservations or information regarding schedules, connections, etc., please write or phone. If more convenient our representative will be glad to call in person and take your order.

We wish to take this opportunity to announce the fact that we will have on sale next year, April 5th to Sept. 30th, approximately same local tourist fares as were in effect this season. These tickets will bear a final return limit of three months from date of sale. The same back East Excursion Tickets will be on sale during 1924 as we had in effect this season. These tickets will go on sale May 15th to Sept. 30th, final return limit October 31st.

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FIRST CHAPEL FOR STUDENTS FINISHED

The University of Nevada has its first chapel. Bishop George C. Huntington, who has been a faithful worker for Nevada's welfare for the past thirty years, dedicated the building under the name of St. Stephen's chapel Sunday.

The chapel is the former Episcopal church, which was located on the corner of Second and Sierra streets. The new location is a block from the University gates, on the corner of University avenue and Eighth streets.

The chapel has been remodeled and improved both on the interior and exterior; there being an addition of a miniature spire, within which is the bell that, so tradition informs us, contains some of Nevada's silver. In the interior, the pews are arranged lengthwise as this is the custom both in England and in our own university chapels. There is also a hall for the social purposes of the chapel and a well-equipped kitchen.

The congregation of the Trinity parish will utilize the St. Stephen's chapel until their new church is erected.

U. of N.

A. A. U. W. PLANS TO DELIGHT CHILDREN

The local chapter of the American Association of University Women held its monthly meeting last Saturday at the Education building, with Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. Moore and Miss Detraz as hostesses.

After the business was disposed of, the women were treated to an afternoon session of a model second grade, they being the pupils. They made Christmas gifts, decorated a tree, and played dramatic games under the direction of Miss Smith and Miss Champlin. The gifts will be given as Christmas presents to needy children.

U. of N.

NOTICE

Members of the men and women's glee clubs will meet together this evening at 7 o'clock in the chapel of the Federated church for a last rehearsal of the Christmas Cantata to be given on the campus tomorrow night.

S. J. C. DEBATE WILL BE TUESDAY NIGHT

Word has been received from Phil Broughton, debate manager of Sacramento Junior College, accepting December 18 as the date for the debate with that college. This date was requested because of so many student activities taking place this week.

Merle Shreek and Phil Broughton will compose the S. J. C. team, while W. Harper Anderson and Ernest Brown will uphold the Nevada upper-class side.

Both of the Sacramento men are experienced debaters. Broughton has quite a High School record and a victory over the Stanford frosh to his credit. Shreek is comparatively new, but the two together make a formidable team.

Anderson and Brown held the Nevada State High School championship two years ago and composed the frosh team last year.

The question is, "Resolved, That Congress Should Pass an Act (Constitutionality Waived) Enforcing Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes." The debate will be held in the Auditorium at 7:30.

U. of N.

PROF. SCOTT BRINGS CATTLE TO NEVADA

Prof. V. E. Scott of the Agricultural department, has just returned from a trip to Wisconsin where he was engaged in buying thoroughbred dairy stock for farmers in the eastern part of the state.

The agricultural departments throughout the state are trying to stock Nevada farms with thoroughbred cattle as far as possible and the three carloads of cattle brought in by Professor Scott are of great value to the stockmen of Nevada.

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Friday and Saturday

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ORIGINAL CAL GOAT HONORED AT FEED

Captain of 1923 Pack Hands Over Sacred Animal to Successor

BEAST PRETTY THING

Old and New Varsity Leaders Pledge to Always Keep Goat in Spirit

By JIMINY

This is the game that Cal lost—
This is the goat
That carried the sign
That won the game that Cal lost.

So much for a prologue. They really aren't so necessary, but they always sound very nice. Especially that one. But perhaps Capt. Chet Seranton couldn't think of anything worse to say last night as he turned the Goat over to the new varsity captain, at the big dinner-rally in the gym.

It's all very vague, isn't it? It was that way last night, too. Naturally, things are not always clear from the very start, especially if one is not there to see the beginning. That is why, perhaps, I am so vague about it. I was not there at the beginning. I was out somewhere when it began. And then, when I got to the gym, it was so smoky in there, I couldn't see or hear anything for some time. But I did get that much, and then asked the bird sitting next to me what it was all about. He himself didn't know. But the chap sitting next to him advanced the information.

"It's all about Cal's goat," he said. "We've got it."

Clear Enough Now

And then it was all very clear to me. Sure enough, there was Cal's goat, and we'd had it all the time. And there was Seranton, with the goat in his hand; and Judge Charles Bull, '05, there, too, trying to look as much like Lincoln without making it too obvious; and there was Donald Bartlett, ex-'23, the first frosh who held the goat; and Lawrence Matthews, '24, the second frosh who did the honors by holding the goat; and—well, it was all there. And here I was, too dumb to grasp it all. I guess it was the prologue that Chet had tried to sing.

"Men," he said, flattering us until we nearly died of mortification, "I have with me the original Cal's goat. We've had it ever since 1919 when we beat the Cal frosh 13 to 12. I, personally, have lived some few years, and I must confess I've never seen anything that could beat this goat for beauty. Why—why—well, it's the most wonderful thing I've ever set eyes upon. Not even the sight of Miss Sameth's dancing nymphs can beat it." what, if anything, that original goat would be something like this, although would say if he could talk. Perhaps it you don't have to believe everything self. Then I began to wonder just Aha! History, I remarked to my-you see in the papers.

The Goat's Story

"Bah. (No; Ba-a-a-a is the way he would say it really, isn't it.) I am no ordinary goat, I'm not. I have a purpose in life. I once led sheep to

HERE IT IS CAL, AND HERE IT STAYS



slaughter at the packing house, but not anymore. I rule ace-high here now. Ever since the day that Judge Bull absconded with me in a taxi and dumped me out on my head on Mackay Field, and two frosh dragged me up and down the sidelines until I thought my legs would give out. Then—I don't claim the honor, they do, the people who worship me—I won the game. I have been a changed goat ever since. I have been raised to exalted rank, and I couldn't be plebeian if I wanted to. I live for one thing—to be led on the Berkeley campus by Charlie Bull."

Perhaps the goat might have said that. If goats thought, he might have thought that. They made me the goat in that I had to go to the banquet last night and write it all up. Perhaps that's why I managed to get the goat's point of view.

Chet Says Few Words

Seranton was still talking. "Yes, men, it's the prettiest thing I've ever seen. Nothing can beat it. Not even a desert sunset in a snow storm." Of course Chet had the right idea, but he seemed to have run out of comparisons for the goat. He could not think of anything beautiful after he mentioned the Zeigfield follies. He then began to give the cue to the newly elected captain of the varsity, who was to take the goat. "I will now present this to the new varsity captain. May he keep it, and reverence it, and esteem it, and always get Cal's goat—"

The new captain, being a sort of bashful person, tried to keep out of the fray. Chet continued: "I say, I will now give this goat to the new varsity captain. May he keep it, reverence it—"

New Captain Bashful

The new captain bashfully arose, blushing a deep, passionate pink. Chet beamed at him, and held the goat in one hand while he patted the football captain with the other. In a brief speech, which lasted only a few hours, he presented the goat. His closing words, as most of us can well remember, were:

"—This sign shall ye keep and ye shall hang it on a high place so that all may see and rejoice!"

The new captain took the goat from the old captain, and bashfully giggled.

BAND PUTS PEP IN UNIVERSITY'S ARMY

Battalion reviews, parades and inspections of the University's R. O. T. C. unit are being carried out in real style this year with the use of an organized band. Many a late sleeper living near the University has been awakened by trumpet blasts and the roll of drums at 7:45 on mornings when the band has drilled with the battalion at reviews and inspections.

The University Band was organized this year in connection with the military department, and most of its members are enrolled in military. They are excused from drill two periods every week for band practice.

It is expected that the use of the band will help the cadets in their drilling and add much to their appearance in parades. Distinctive uniforms will be secured for the members of the band as soon as a sufficient fund is available.

You know how those football men are. Then he managed to get into the spirit of the thing and answered:

Speech Is Cheered

"I shall always remember this goat. We have had it for a long time. We shall always have it (cheers). It is the most beautiful goat I have ever seen. Why, it is—it is—it is wonderful, splendid indeed (cheers). I have never before in all my life seen such a beautiful goat. It is like a—like—well, you know, like a— He seemed to have gone dry, so we gave him a drink of coffee.

But the reason that all the men have such stiff necks today is because of last night. The new captain went around the gym looking for a high place, and everyone there wandered around helping him. After midnight they had all looked so high that they couldn't get their necks limbered up enough to look down. Anyhow, they have decided where they are going to hang it—on an airplane.

U. of N.

So I took the \$50,000 and bought red apples for my prof.

BEULAH BOOTH WINS PRIZE COMPETITION

Out of 125 University students who submitted answers to the question of why the Osen Motor Sales Company moved to its new location, Beulah Booth was credited with giving the best reasons.

George Osen expressed his appreciation to both the faculty and the students of the University for their co-operation in the contest, and thanked them for the interest taken.

Miss Booth's answer was as follows: "The following are my reasons why the Osen Motor Sales Company moved to their present location:

"1. A business man will build with regard to future business of Reno. In all probability the business district will move further south on Virginia street. If this is the case, their location will soon double itself in value.

"2. At the present time, these lots could be obtained much cheaper than in later years or than lots situated in the heart of the district.

"3. The money saved on such an investment would soon pay the cost of moving and building.

"4. By owning their own building and being farther out, all overhead expenses would be reduced.

"5. The fire insurance would be less on a brick building and in this locality.

"6. By moving, the company has obtained a larger sales room for display than they could have had in the main center.

"7. Besides there is not the congestion of traffic. The building is situated on two streets quite suitable for demonstration purposes.

"8. There is an advantage in the seclusion of this location. When a customer comes to look at a car the company will not be disturbed by other salesmen trying to land the buyer at the same time. Through more seclusion in displays and demonstrations the salesman is able to put over his art of salesmanship.

"9. It is quite possible that the Osen Motor Sales Company has started a new automobile row and has the prime location and a head start."

U. of N.

"Ah, there's another story," said the burglar as he climbed past the third floor.

WOMEN MARKSMEN TO VIE WITH MEN

A meet of the Men's and Women's Rifle teams of the University is scheduled for Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, December 21 and '22. Class teams are being formed this week by the women interested in rifle shooting, and those individuals making the highest scores in the tryout for class teams will be selected to compose the team which will compete with the men next week.

Captain Ryan states that there will be numerous rifle competitions next semester also.

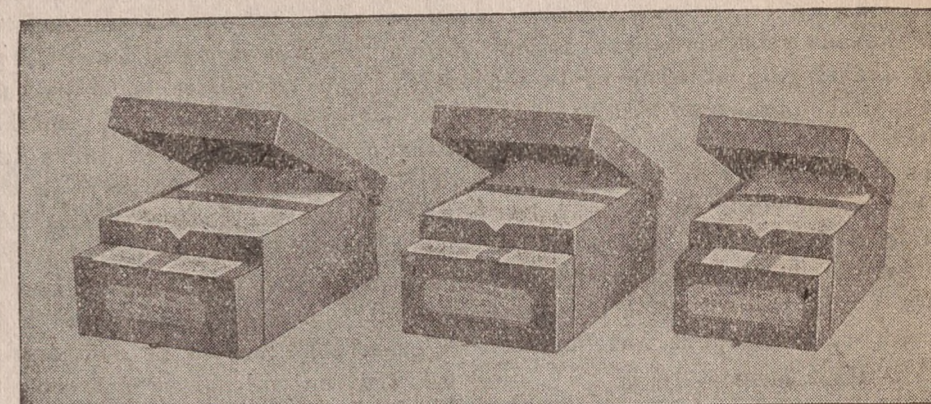
Ruth Bunker is the present adjutant of the Women's Rifle team.

HILL GETS PRESENT OF SKULL—ALMOST

The University almost got a wolf skull as an emblem for its fighting pack, but not quite.

George Nelson, a federal trapper, recently sent in to the Biological survey the pelt of what he believed to be a prairie wolf. E. R. Sans verified his belief and asked him to procure the skull and send it in to Reno.

Nelson made a special trip to Mountain City in search of it, but failed to find it. The pelt, however, is now at the office of the Biological survey, so that any one desiring to see what a real he-wolf looks like may do so.



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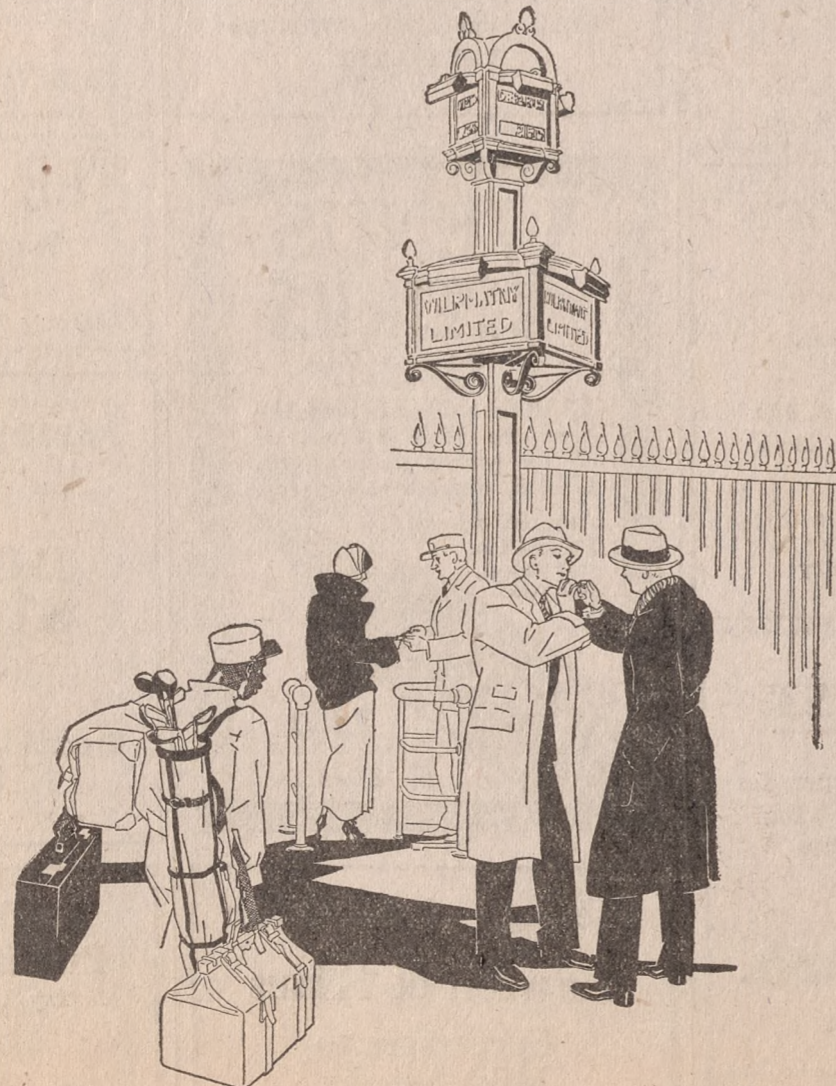
Beulah Booth

as the winner in our recent contest which we held.

We also wish to thank the students who submitted their answers in this contest and we certainly appreciate the support which was given in this case, which was far in excess of our expectations. We also wish to thank the professors who were kind enough to give their assistance to this work.

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