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A. S. U. N. Friday Morning Ed Building

Founded Oct. 19, 1893

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1923

No. 15

Pack Has Scored 993 Points In Five Years

JOURNALISTS TO POUND OUT COPY IN ED. BUILDING

Room 202 Obtained as Headquarters for Student News Gatherers

WILL "ISSUE" PAPER

News-Laboratory to Possess All Equipment Found In Regular Offices

The staccato tap-tap of typewriters as breathless embryo reporters attempt to meet the "deadline," preematory calls for "copy" from ambitious young copy readers and exclamations of the "staff" over a particularly well-covered story will resound soon in room 202, Education building.

Equipped as in the editorial room of a city newspaper, room 202 will be the home of the work in Journalism in the University of Nevada beginning with the second semester.

The new quarters and equipment will enable the would-be newspapermen and newspaperwomen to do all their practice work in the news-laboratory, thus receiving training it is impossible to obtain when reporters work in isolation.

"With our new editorial-room laboratory, we shall be able to approximate the work that goes on every day in newspaper offices throughout the country, with its thrills, its problems and its experiences," said Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, instructor in Journalism, yesterday.

"We will work as the staff of any daily newspaper would work, gathering the news, writing it, editing it, meeting the 'deadline' with our copy and then 'making up' page one with our stories. The students will receive training as reporters and editors in as nearly as possible a school of practical experience. Stories of value to the local newspapers will be covered for them, whenever they wish."

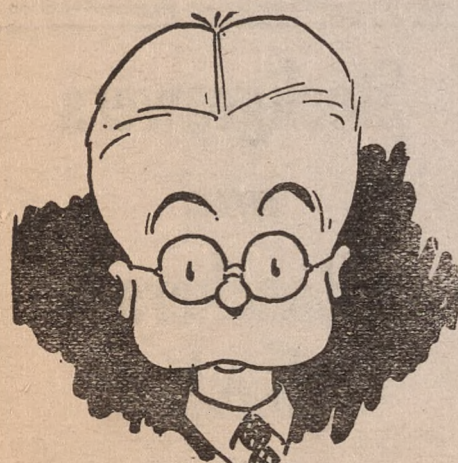
Equipment of the news-room will consist of typewriters and typewriter tables, a copy desk, files in which will be kept daily newspapers from many cities to be used for reference, reference books of all sorts, maps, a "morgue" in which will be kept obituaries, clippings, pictures and cuts, and other equipment usually found in editorial rooms.

Materials from the "morgue" will be available for use by the campus publications and Reno newspapers at any time and will be kept with this end in view.

Two-thirds of the work in the courses in Journalism will be laboratory work, beginning with the new semester. Two courses will be offered next term, News Gathering and Writing, and News Editing.

Prof. Higginbotham will use as his office one of the office rooms adjoining the laboratory. His English classes will meet in room 200.

Laboratory work in Accounting in the Department of Economics, Sociology and Business will also be done in room 202. Business students will have access to the typewriters there.



"I'm gonna take a vacation along with the rest of you folks, so you won't see me again 'till the next issue of the 'Brush', Jan. 10, 1924. Hope Mr. Claus treats you well—don't strain your eyes studying." —Billy Stiff.

Why Worry, So Long As The Trains Run

Pity the old, grey-haired conductors—for soon they shall wail and worry and work in vain.

This week comes vacation—and train rides home—and Sun-downers. The way of the homing student is wary—for with the high price of cigarettes he will pay only what he must—

With a scurry and a dive he will be under the berth and secure for his sleep—

So pity the poor conductor—for his is a terrible life.

WOLF COMES OUT; NOW BETTER BEAST

Is It Ultra Modernistic? Anyhow It Continues Poetry Features

"Better by far and showing lusty signs of much needed and requisite improvement"—the campus verdict of the second issue of The Desert Wolf, which roamed over the Hill Monday.

The cover of the last issue, in the parlance of the campus, was an added addition to the periodical, both in design and coloring. The pictorial section, which was greatly criticized in the first issue as being poor, was a great improvement, the pictures being large and clear and having some value as pictures and not as mere "fillers." The make-up of the magazine showed careful and studied work, and proved an interesting contrast to the slipshod manner of the premier edition of the campus literary quarterly.

Noted Author Contributes

The feature article of the magazine this month is by Sherwood Anderson, the modern novelist, who gives some tips "About Writing." Sports feature in the issue, and several articles (Continued on Page Two)

SHEERIN CHOSEN PRESS CLUB'S HEAD FOR 1924

At a short meeting of the Press Club Tuesday afternoon in Prof. Higginbotham's class room, officers for the coming semester were elected. Chris Sheerin was elected president, and Justice Badt was chosen scribe.

A short discussion on the advisability of trying for a national charter ended when it was decided to leave it until next semester, and if felt desirable at that time efforts will be made to get the charter. Committees will be appointed to revise the constitution, and make membership requirements more stringent.

The Press Club has met several times this year, and entertaining programs have been enjoyed at each meeting. It is rumored that the first speaker at the opening meeting next semester will be President Clark, who will give the club some of his experience with newspapers.

HOSPITAL TO TAKE ON CHRISTMAS AIR

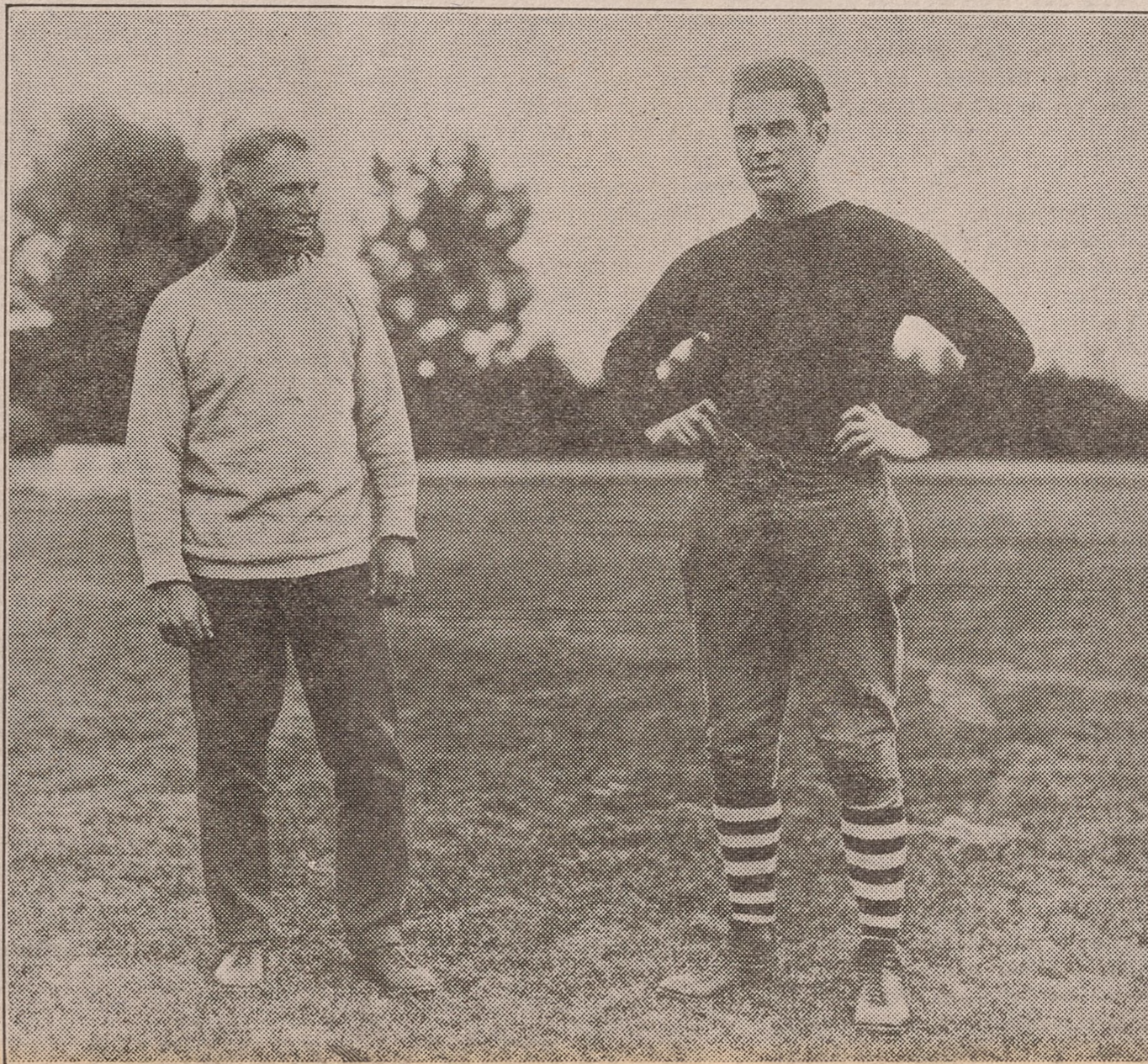
The outward show of the Christmas spirit will be on hand to help cheer any students who may have to spend the holidays in the university hospital.

Mrs. Robinson, the matron, has a Christmas tree which will be decorated and placed by the hearth-side in the home-like reception room. Mrs. Robinson hopes that no students will have to remain with her over Christmas, but if any do, holiday cheer will not be found wanting.

TRIO IN HOSPITAL

There were three students ill at the University hospital this week: George Sears, Violet Faulkner, and Phyllis Poulen.

HEAD COACH R. O. COURTRIGHT AND LINE COACH SHAW



Few universities in the country, of Nevada's size, are fortunate to have such excellent coaches as "Corky" Courtright and "Buck" Shaw have proved themselves to be. "Corky" has guided the gridiron destiny of the Varsity since 1919, while the linemen have profited by "Buck's" teaching for the last two years.

COACH "CORKY'S" FIFTH FOOTBALL SEASON IS OVER

Nevada's Varsity Coach Has Built Up a Remarkable Record Since '19

BRADSHAW PROTEGE

Courtright's Elevens Have Always Given Coast's Finest Hard Games

Here's a record that speaks for itself—the course that football has taken at Nevada since the coming of Coach R. O. ("Corky") Courtright in 1919.

The figures include the season just passed:

Total Points	
Nevada	993
Opponents	464
Games won	23
Games lost	12
Games tied	7

When the curtain was rung down on the 1923 football season it marked the close of R. O. Courtright's fifth year at Nevada as coach of the Wolf Pack. During that time "Corky" has built up an enviable record and developed a system which has just begun to show itself. He has sent out men who have become capable coaches in the high schools of the state and who are sending football stars to the University in return for the years of work they have had under "Corky."

In 1919 when Courtright took over the destinies of the Silver and Blue gridsters he found a team which had a very checkered career in the past. They were a bunch of in and outers, winning a few games now and then, but losing the majority of them. In short the Wolf Pack, as it was later designated, was rated with Davis and a few more of the lesser lights of the Coast football world. Since that time he has raised the standard of football played by the Nevada elevens until they are now known the world over.

Successful From First

"Corky's" first year at Nevada was marked with success from the start. The Nevada team played eight collegiate games and won seven of them; quite a record for a small college. The team which handed them their only setback was the California Frosh, later known as the California "Wonder" (Continued on Page Five)

LINCOLN LAWN WILL BE PRIDE OF THE CAMPUS

Work continues rapidly on the improvement in front of Lincoln Hall. The grading for the driveway and the parking space in front of the hall have been completed and since Friday morning a steam roller, while packing the surface, has been disturbing the late slumbers of the hall men.

A layer of sand and gravel has been laid on the roadway and this will be the only finish at present. A new sidewalk is under construction west of the hall. This will be lowered from the original grade to conform to the walk past the hospital.

By means of a concrete cover, the flume discharging into the north end of Manzanita lake has been turned into a culvert and graded over. The old duck house will be replaced by a substantial structure of brick or concrete. Lawn west of Lincoln Hall will brighten the view from that exposure.

The promise of a more beautiful campus, implied by all this work, brings expressions of joy from every hand. By next spring the jest will have been removed from the worn-out saying, "Lincoln Hall's lawn".

HEAT WAVE SPOILS ICE FOR CARNIVAL

Lincoln Hall's plans for a skating carnival, so glibly announced a week ago, appeared doomed to a natural death when the thermometer rose after two days of good cold weather.

The week end set for the celebration saw the surface of the pond a mass of slush and broken ice, much to the chagrin of the skating fiends of the Campus. Loud were the laments of those who had not yet gotten out their skates, and louder still the wails of those looking forward to an evening of uninterrupted pleasure.

Despite all gloomy predictions to the contrary, the lake is again frozen over, for how long no one can say. Again the skating carnival is in sight. Almost any night may see the fulfillment of the delayed plans if another thaw does not obtrude itself.

Picture to yourself the fires along the shore, the shouts and shrieks of the skaters, some experienced and others mere beginners. Imagine the food the men will have ready, and be prepared to come out and join the Campus in the first annual skating carnival.

AGGIE CLUB IS NOT IN FAVOR OF SPLIT YEAR

A resolution to the effect that the present system of running the school semester over until after Christmas shall be abolished and that the semester shall instead begin earlier and end before the holidays was brought up in an Aggie Club meeting last Tuesday.

Arguments pro and con were held. The sentiment of the majority were for the earlier beginning and ending of the semester. The question was raised as to whether it would work a hardship on the student working on a ranch to have to come in to school two weeks earlier.

It was decided that as far as the Aggie Club could see no member of the College of Agriculture would suffer, whereas they would in some cases find it a serious inconvenience to have to begin work for the few weeks remaining of the old semester.

SUCCESSFUL PLAY MAY SHOW IN NEARBY TOWNS

With the wearing off of the grease paint, members of the cast of "The Irresistible Marmaduke" are dropping their roles as actors and returning to earth once more. John Fulton, president of Campus Players, has announced that a reunion of the cast will be affected before the holidays for the purpose of taking pictures of different scenes in the play.

In answer to inquiries as to whether there would be any future showings of "Marmaduke", Dr. H. W. Hill, who directed the play, said that there was a possibility of taking the show to some of the nearby Nevada towns during the first part of next semester, if satisfactory business arrangements for such a trip can be made.

FIVE GEESE MISSING FROM COSTLY FLOCK

Five geese disappeared in some unknown manner last Saturday night from the university flock on Manzanita lake. Four of the lost birds are of a rare species, two of them being African geese and two Canadian honkers. The fifth was a cross of these two breeds and consequently was of much less value.

These birds, so often seen swimming around on the lake or sunning themselves on the lawn near the tram, have been greatly admired. This reduction in so small a flock is considered quite serious.

NO RAISE IN TUITION FEE FOR 1923-24-25

"The rumor which has been going round that the tuition fee for students coming from outside the state will be raised from \$50 to \$75 next semester is entirely without foundation," says President Clark. "No proposal has yet been made to increase the non-residents' fee either next semester or for the year 1924-1925."

Professor E. L. Rowe will not meet with either the men's or women's glee clubs until after the Christmas vacation.

ASSEMBLY LECTURE PROGRAM ARRANGED

E. T. Colton, a well-known speaker who is working in conjunction with the Council of North American Students, will deliver an address on "The Condition of Russian Students and Professors in 1923," at the assembly period, Jan. 14. Mr. Colton is closely associated with John R. Mott who for many years was head of the Y. M. C. A.

This is the first of the series of lectures arranged by the faculty committee for next semester. The second lecture will be on "Washington and Lincoln", and will come on either Washington's or Lincoln's birthday. The exact date will be announced when a speaker has been secured. The committee is endeavoring to secure a well known man for the occasion.

These are not all of the lectures that will be given at the assembly period during the late winter and spring months. Probably two more lecture numbers will follow if it is possible to obtain speakers.

HUNDREDS EAT CAL GOAT MEAT AT THE WOLF FEED

Stimulating statistics on the Wolf Feed show 973 plates of California Goat meat were served to more than 632 people in the gymnasium Wednesday, December 12.

"Dad" Taylor who was in general charge of the affair said that he wished to thank everyone who responded and in any way helped make the feed a success, especially the following business houses: Reno Printing Co., Nevada Packing Co., Crescent Creamery Co., W. I. Mitchell Co., Sanitary French Bakery, The Block N, Nevada State Life Insurance Co., Nevada Hardware & Implements Co., and Edises & Wolfe, Jewelers.

The Boy Scouts and Junior Members of the Y. M. C. A. deserve special credit for handling the grub under the direction of "Bro." Morse.

Between \$25 and \$35 will be donated to the two organizations to enable them to purchase equipment.

WOLF COMES OUT; NOW BETTER BEAST

(Continued from Page One)
of interest to Nevadans fill in between the two blue covers. An article on the Lehman Caves, the "Wonder Caves of Nevada", by Thelma Davis, provides adequate description of one of the greatest natural wonders of this continent. Gilberta Turner has contributed a Shoshone legend, "The Gift of the Sun God," which makes charming reading.

Whether or not, The Desert Wolf is tending to become ultra-modernistic is yet to be seen, but several contributions of the modern type of poetry take up considerable space. Perhaps it is what has been said of Walt Whitman's work in that it is merely excited prose. Jane O'Sullivan has contributed several selections to the last issue, which are delightful.

Full Fledged Magazine

The Desert Wolf, judging from the last issue, promises to outgrow the whelp stage in a very short time. Improvement is the very keynote of the recent edition. The motto of the magazine this issue shows signs of further strides toward pleasing the campus literary taste, for the frontispiece says, "And no one shall work for money, and no one shall work for fame—" disproving the statements made concerning the first issue that it was a mere money-making proposition. —I. M.

U. of N.

Engineering Notes

The machine used to grind down the rock in making petrographic slides, has been removed from the second floor of the Mining Building and is being set up in the assaying laboratory downstairs. It will be considerably enlarged and improved to make possible machine polishing as well as grinding. The change was necessary in order to keep the upstairs laboratory clean.

Picket pins and stakes constitute an order sent to the mechanical department by the Military authorities. This material will be used in instructing classes on barbed wire entanglements.

Dean Hall, assisted by Professors Mack, Detraz, and Tracer, all of the School of Education, has concluded a series of meetings with the members of the faculty of the engineering colleges. Teaching methods and problems were taken up and discussed, and comparisons made between high school and college teaching. The six meetings were interesting and helpful and the professors hope for another series next year.

The faculty committee on student affairs is still working on rumors concerning the engineers' badge fight. Some are fervently praying that no suspensions will result.

The electrical engineering department is now conducting some comparative tests on lubricating oils. The main purpose of the tests is to determine the quality of the oil extracted from Nevada oil shale at the Catlin plant at Elko. Standard oils are being used and each will be subjected to a 24-hour continuous running test in a gasoline engine under load. The results of the tests will be given later.

Prof. R. H. McCarthy is directing the test.

The assay laboratory is hot. The students perspire before the furnaces. The heat, bad air, and noise has affected the nerves of the mining students to such a degree that something had to be done. Prof. Gianella has discovered a remedy. He brought up an old fiddle that has a history as long as a prize winning pedigree. Paul Moench, a musically inclined student, tuned up the old box and tried it out in the laboratory. It worked—wonderfully well!

Now under the soothing influence of tender strains the young assayers are recovering from their nerve troubles.

Engineers! All the late engineering magazines are in the library in the Electrical Building—a quiet place for reading and study.

U. of N.

ARTEMISIA EDITOR TO VISIT ALABAMA

Harlow North, editor of the Artemisia, will represent the local chapter of the Sigma Nu fraternity at the national convention which will be held at Birmingham, Alabama, December 28-31.

He will go to Birmingham by way of Los Angeles and New Orleans, returning by way of Kansas City, Denver and Ogden. He expects to be back to the university about January 5.

T-t-try Ph-phoning F-for A C-c-cure

As a temporary cure for stuttering, try the long distance telephone.

Gilbert "Trux" Howell, champion stutterer of the University of Nevada, swordsman and war veteran, says it works.

"Trux" talked \$4.50 worth over the long distance lines to Chicago last week.

"W-w-would y-y-y-o-u b-b-b-believe it, I-I-I never s-s-s-stuttered once," Howell declared. "H-h-how c-c-c-could I, when I-I-I had to p-p-p-pay, p-p-pay for it,"

CHRISTMAS CAROLS ARE SUNG AT DEAN'S HOME

Dean and Mrs. Hall extended their hospitality to President and Mrs. Clark, the faculty and students of the School of Education Sunday afternoon, for the traditional singing of Christmas Carols.

Pleasing features of the afternoon were a violin and violin cello duet, The Angels' Serenade, by Lyndel and Gregory Adams, accompanied by Mrs. Maxwell Adams; readings by Dean and Mrs. Hall of Christmas, past and present; and solos by Eloise Harris and Leona Bergman. The assembled company then drank the toast of President Clark: "To our hosts: May their happiness equal their hospital. To ourselves: May the Christmas spirit so abide with us through the coming year that we may deserve to live in Nevada." The afternoon closed with the singing of Silent Night, and Nevada My Nevada.

U. of N.

GOW HOUSE CHRISTMAS NOW ANCIENT HISTORY

It was Gow house Christmas last Sunday, the tree blazed just as bravely as though it were really Christmas day and the holly wreaths made by the Hall women for the windows accentuated the cheer of the Christmas evergreen.

And then that dinner! It began with bouillon, and passed through all the stages, salad, turkey with trimmings, including dressing and cranberry jelly, hot mince pie, after dinner coffee, fruit and nuts. It was a real feed, and to the chef of the dining hall, and to Miss Mack is tendered a vote of thanks from a truly grateful gow-house gang.

U. of N.

ORGANIZATIONS NOTICE

In order that the social calendar for next semester may be arranged satisfactorily, the Student Affairs Committee request:

1. That all organizations wishing dates for social affairs during the second semester file their preferences with Miss Mack before February 1, if possible.

2. That each organization select a representative to meet with the committee in Room 109, Agriculture building at 4 p. m. Tuesday, January 8.

VAUGHN WILLING TO BET ON MARKSMEN

This afternoon the opening shot was fired in the season's first important rifle match—the men versus the women. The fifteen most promising members of each team are taking part in the match, and the ten highest scores will be counted. Shooting will be from the prone position only, and all targets must be in by twelve o'clock on Saturday.

From all advance information the women have the edge on the competition. For one thing, they have the enthusiastic backing of the military department and Sergeant Vaughn is offering to place ten dollars on the women if he can find any one who is willing to risk five on the men. According to the Sergeant, the feminine sharpshooters are willing and glad to follow instructions, while exactly the opposite is true of the men. Already the women have been making some enviable scores. Eloise Harris holds the record, having made a score of 99 out of a possible 100. Louise Taylor has also made a fine showing by her consistently good shooting.

Sergeant Vaughn has expressed himself as being exceptionally well pleased with the showing made by the women, both in regard to the number trying out, and in the rapid improvement of the new women.

U. of N.

NEVADA DEBATERS WIN FROM SACRAMENTO MEN

Nevada's Underclass Debating Team triumphed over the team from Sacramento Junior College Tuesday evening.

Nevada's team consisted of William Anderson and Ernest Brown. The visiting team was composed of Phil Broughton and Merle Shreck.

The judges were Judge Bartlett of the District Court, District Attorney Lester Summerfield, and Senator H. W. Huskey.

A return engagement with the team from Sacramento was partially arranged for as a result of the general satisfaction expressed by both parties.



ILLITERATE IKE, THE FOOLISH PHILOSOPHER, SAYS:

"They is two kinds of guys on this campus which I does NOT like. "One is the berry that greets you with a 'How is things?' and the other is the guy which says his hello with the witty remark of 'What's the good word?' Of course, they really don't want you to stop and explain to them how things really are and don't care a rap for your opinion in what is the good word, but are merely trying to be original and extra sociable.

"As it is better to humor them than to stop and paste them one, they sometimes being a good friend or bigger than you are; I have originated the following snappy comebacks: For the first question I always has ready a, 'Oh, pretty good!' and for the second my stock reply is, 'Save your money!' "But as you have to answer these birds on the run whilst passing them on the street, why half the time I gets my answers twisted, and lets slip the wrong one. The result is that I says 'Save your money!' nearly every time one of 'em asks me 'how is things, and I am always telling people that 'Oh, pretty good!' is the good word. Which, of course, makes me feel cheaper than a free sample of breakfast food.

"Why don't people say 'hello' when they mean hello, and leave all foolish questions for the Profs to ask?"

U. of N.

LOTS OF WATER AND SLEEP, RULES W.A.A.

Members of W. A. A. must be in bed by 10:00, take an hour's exercise daily, and abstain from all eating between meals. Such are the orders of the executive committee, who last Friday drafted a "daily dozen" training rules for those women out for basketball.

Among other things, members of all squads must:

- "Take a daily shower or plunge.
- "Drink tea or coffee only once a day.
- "Be in bed by 10:00 before a game.
- "Drink four glasses of water a day."

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and Best Wishes for
the Coming Year**

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choose his
own gift.

- Just a Few Suggestions**
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 - Sweater Coats—Fancy Vests
 - Bath Robe or House Coat
 - One of those pretty new Silk Shirts
 - Neckwear in silk or knitted styles
 - Silk or Wool Hose
 - Belts—Caps
 - Handkerchiefs, pure linen, silk, initial and fancy borders
 - Suits Cases—Traveling Bags—Trunks
 - Ladies' Week-End Bags

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217 North Center

Stockgrowers and Ranchers Bank of Reno

Commercial
Savings

Discovers Cheer In A Mendicant's Smile

By DAWN

On that particular morning, I lay in bed trying to convince myself that it was already long past my usual rising hour. And then I tumbled out on the wrong side! Why should I have to worry along over the daily paths of monotonous routine, while hundreds of others, about whom I had enviously read, were living gay years filled with pleasure, midnight parties, and breakfasts in bed?

My clothes were in the room adjoining the one in which a fire had been kindled; those cold garments only enhanced my bitterness and self-pity, and I wandered in to breakfast with a long face and in an antagonistic frame of mind. Truly, I expected sympathy. The spirits of my family, however, were unusually gay, and the merry discourse across the coffee cups grated so upon my nerves that I abruptly excused myself.

Anything to get away from those people who were so self-centered in their own happiness! I hastily donned my heavy winter coat and hat, and strode pompously from the house with a hurt expression upon my face. By the time I had succeeded in turning the fingers of my gloves, my own hands were numb from the cold north wind and wet with the drizzling rain. I blamed the inventor of those gloves for fashioning something that caused me so much delay and inconvenience.

The boughs from the giant elms, which lined the sidewalks, drooped in rain-soaked, dripping canopies overhead. With every little gust of wind came a shower of icy rain against my cheeks. The first storm had covered the streets with thousands of brown, slippery leaves, which stuck to my heels and made walking precarious. Two or three sedans whizzed by, the rubber tires sang over the pavement and my spirits dropped to the zero point.

Then I reached the business section of the city. The buildings were ugly, friendless. I looked to the sky; it, too, was cold and grey. I passed my favorite "newsy" without a sign of recognition.

Turning the next corner abruptly, I almost stumbled over a large wooden box. I had forgotten that, on wintry mornings, this was the usual stand of old Charlie. There he was himself—that weazened, deformed man who had sold the dailies for years, in sunshine or rain, beneath the awning of the first floor of the towering office building. Paralyzed he was and almost helpless, yet he existed there and earned a bare livelihood. I noticed a bag of doughnuts, half opened, on his knees—his breakfast.

Something impelled me to reach into my pocket for some money. I held out my own warm, gloved hand, took the paper, and dropped a quarter into his bony fingers. They were bare, and blue with the cold. I remembered that he had worn the same coat for years; the sleeves were short and the collar too small to be fastened about his neck.

"Nice morning," he smiled. I looked down incredibly into his faded blue eyes. He meant it. And then I looked beyond him to the sky. I had not noticed that it was almost blue and that everything was fresh and clean after the first rain.

"You bet it is, Charlie," I answered, glancing back with a smile as I rushed away before he could give me my change. I meant it, too.

U. of N.

SOPHS SELECT SHIRTS

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Dec. 17—(P.I.N.S.)—Sophomore men at the University of Southern California will wear lumber jack shirts in the future to distinguish the members of the class. The shirts, of uniform checkered design, will be worn as sweaters over their shirts.

U. of N.

MOVIES OF CAMPUS LIFE

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec. 17—(P.I.N.S.)—Life on the campus of the University of California will be portrayed in a motion picture now being produced by the visual instruction department of the University Extension division. It will be the first film of this nature to be taken on the campus.

SEE US FIRST

Before Placing Your Order for Fraternity and Sorority Pins, Medals and Prize Cups

R. Herz & Bro.

237 Virginia Street

NEW FRATERNITY BORN AT NATIONAL CONCLAVE

New York.—A new college fraternity, with chapters extending from New Hampshire to Iowa and Nebraska and with a membership at the outset of nearly 300 undergraduates was formed by representatives of college locals at the National Inter-Fraternity Conference which ended its sessions here December 10.

The new Greek letter society was tentatively named Phi Kappa Pi. Its chapters will be located at Penn State, Illinois, Iowa State College, George Washington, Bucknell, New Hampshire, Stevens, Worcester Poly, Davidson, Temple University, Nebraska Wesleyan and the University of Chattanooga.

When organization plans are completed in six months, locals at other colleges and universities may be admitted but, representatives at the Conference decided, applicant locals must be in good financial standing, must possess or lease their own home and have two years' standing as a college fraternal body at an institution of learning at which at least five recognized national fraternities are located.

U. of N.

CAMPUS WILL BE QUIET PLACE AFTER TOMORROW

The annual Christmas exodus from the Campus starts this week-end. By Sunday, the Hill will be deserted, and the students who have to stay in town will have a rather lonely time.

Manzanita will have only four women including Mrs. Mayer, during the holidays, and these few will be forced to eat down town, since the dining hall will be closed. Of the sorority houses, three will be closed, and one left open. Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Tri Delta are the unpopulated ones, while Pi Beta Phi will have two inmates over vacation.

The unusual sight of quiet, unlighted hall and houses is to be the general thing, but with the coming of the new year, everyone expects to be back in the old places.

U. of N.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS ODD ORDER OF HALL

Quite some mystery has enveloped the reason why Prof. Leach ordered two new glass washboards for Lincoln Hall. With the approach of Xmas and the appearance of a gaily decorated tree in the parlor, the motive has come to light.

Many of the men whose homes are distant will have to remain in the hall during Xmas vacation. They wish to prepare their socks for a place on the tree.

WRIGLEY'S



Take it home to the kids.

Have a packet in your pocket for an ever-ready treat.



After Every Meal

A delicious confection and an aid to the teeth, appetite, digestion.



Sealed in its Purity Package

RENO HIGH NOTES

With the coming of Christmas vacation, Reno Hi students are looking forward to days of coasting, "hitching", and skating, which may or may not materialize.

The inter-class volley ball tournament ended with the winning of the championship by the Sophomore class. This team played the Sparks Sophomores Saturday night and won 3 out of the 5 games played.

The first basketball games to be played on the Reno Hi court this season were played Saturday night when Grass Valley defeated the local N.A.C. team 21-22. In a preliminary game, the S.A.E. fraternity won from the 2nd N.A.C. team, 27-12.

After a month of hard and steady practice the following girls were chosen to represent the Red and Blue on the basketball court this season: Forwards,

TO GIVE RADIO PLAYS

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Dec. 17—(P. I. N. S.)—The first venture of its kind in the west and one of the few in the United States is being launched on the Washington State campus with the organization of the Radio Players, by Prof. M. L. Daggy, head of the dramatics department. A group of about twenty students in dramatics will be chosen as charter members of the new club, which will give plays over the college broadcasting station, KFAE.

U. of N.

Co-ed (demurely): "But you are a Professor and I am only a student."

Young Professor: "Then let me teach you how to love."

Co-ed: "How many are taking the course?"—McGill Daily.

Emma Ravera and Precious Nash; jumping center, Margaret Campbell guards, Ruth Coffin and Marie Berrum. (captain); side center, Iola Upson; The second team consists of the following players: Forwards, Mae Bernasconi and Phyllis Whitesel; centers, Ruth Brundidge and Doris Lloyd; guards, Willa Tommamiel and Alma Williams.

W. Frank Goodner

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The U of N Sagebrush

Founded Oct. 19, 1893
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SAME OLD WORDS—SAME OLD WISH

There's an old wish that, somehow, never grates on the nerves—never grows tiresome. Year after year it remains the same and, like a true friend, becomes ever dearer with the passing of time.

The old wish is, "Merry Christmas!"

The Sagebrush usually speaks for the University, but this week it is speaking to the University and its message is, "Merry Christmas!"

And it ought to be a gloriously merry Christmas this year—there's every reason that it should be.

As we look back over the short weeks that have sped by since those September registration days, we see much to bring real Christmas happiness to every member of the faculty and student body.

We see much, yes, but the greatest thing we see—and feel, and try to live—is a new spirit. A genuine spirit of co-operation—of service. We feel that the University, as a whole, is striving for higher goals this year than ever before in its history.

Consider the spirit shown by the various social organizations, as an example.

You will search in vain for the bitterness that used to mark the fraternity and sorority rushing periods. It was the accepted rule, not so many years ago, to run down and belittle rival organizations in the presence of prospective pledges.

That system bred ill-feeling and actual hatred between the members of the Hill's fraternities and sororities—hatred that ate its way to the heart of the University and, for a time, threatened to demolish its very foundations.

You'll find little of that feeling on the campus today. The fraternities and sororities used to be at sword's ends every minute—refused to work together—placed themselves before the University itself.

But now a new spirit has come—now it's the University first—the University before all else.

So that's one concrete reason for a merry Christmas.

And now glance back over the football season—three defeats, three ties, and two victories.

We venture to say that not many institutions would call that a successful year, but in more ways than one it has been perhaps the greatest of all Nevada's football seasons.

The greatest because Nevada's slate is clean. When the Varsity won, it won fairly. When defeat was certain, fighting to the last whistle, the Varsity lost gamely.

What did you see in every account of a Nevada football game that was written this fall? You saw such terms as "clean players" and "hard fighters"—you saw those terms used time and time again.

The Wolf Pack was the University's team, this year—and every last man on the team was a University man. He wasn't such-and-such a fraternity's representative—he was Nevada's representative. He knew it and was proud of it.

It wasn't that way—oh, not so many years ago. Not a bit, it wasn't—and that's another reason for a merry Christmas.

We'd really enjoy ourselves just to go on giving such examples as the foregoing—but it would lead only to repetition.

A new spirit is here, that's certain—a spirit of splendid co-operation—a spirit that has grown beyond the narrow limits of the campus and has made itself felt in the town, the state—yes, and the nation.

Some of you will go home for the holidays—many of you will stay here, but it won't make a great deal of difference where you are next Tuesday morning if you'll remember this:

Remember that you are part and parcel of the University of Nevada—remember that this University is your University—remember that it's the finest, the greatest "little" University in the land. Re-

member all this and you can't help but have what The Sagebrush wishes every last one of you—

"MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

U. of N. TO RENDER UNTO CAESAR

We extended our congratulations to The Desert Wolf upon its initial appearance two months ago—but we congratulated with certain reservations.

Now the second issue of Nevada's new magazine is before us and again we offer our congratulations to its editors and staff—but this time without any reservations whatsoever.

We see marked improvement in every page of the December issue—improvement in make-up, material, typographical arrangement. Improvement in every nook and cranny.

Shake, Wolf!

Back In '13, When---

(Reprinted from the U. of N. Sagebrush for December 16, 1913.)

The Class of '15 is progressing rapidly with its Artemisia. The staff has already awarded to the Reno Printing Company, the concern which so ably did the work of last year's book, the contract for getting out this year's book. The book is to be of oblong shape similar to the 1913 annual and of most of the other books published by the juniors in the history of the University. It is to have a stiff cover of cloth and will be of Nevada blue with conventional design and title in silver.

Dr. Maxwell Adams expects to leave next Tuesday for New York, from which city he will sail on January 8, 1914, for his eight month's sojourn in Europe. His family will accompany him.

Reversing their former action, stu-

dents of the University voted down the proposition of student control of student activities and shortcomings, such as cheating in examinations and offenses against the University regulations.

After the committee which has been working on the student government plan had made its report, at the student body meeting, it proposed that a two-thirds vote be taken. When the ballots were counted the proposal to place affairs in the hands of the students was lost by two votes, the count showing 46 in favor and 32 against.

The inter-class basketball season is once more history, and the present sophs repeated their last year's victory, thereby regaining possession of the handsome silver cup presented to the winners by Lachman and Mayer.

THINKS & THANKS

The following sentence struck our eye as we read the Desert Wolf: "Perhaps because a woman lacks the opportunity of going after a definite man whom she admires, she concentrates her desire upon a rather general ideal, under which any number of men might possibly come."

It is to laugh! Especially since a woman wrote that sentence. It sort of disproves the theory of Nietzsche's concerning "Woman, the Huntress," eh, what? You know what he meant by that. A woman chases a man around until finally he is able to catch her.

And here this woman comes right out and says in black and white that woman lacks the opportunity of going after a man!

But cheer up, fellows. Next year will be 1924.

Leap year! It will change the campus a lot, they say. For instance, when we come back after Christmas, everything will be under the thumbs of the woman—that is, a trifle more than they are now.

Leap year gives the men a chance to take an easy chair, and make eyes at the co-eds, and then chase them around a lot, follow them into shows, tag after them into dances, sit with them in restaurants. Then, after the men have done this for awhile, the woman can catch him! It's simple. Like driving away fog with a fan.

Our Plea

Oh Mr. Santa Claus
You're so very good,
Please send me alcohol
That hasn't any wood.

No Incentive

He: "Let's put on a wild party."
She: "What's the use? There aren't any chaperones."

Notice

The real fraternity man
Is one who wears another
Frat Pin on his shirt
In case he has to take off
His vest—

My girl on the sofa's sufficient
At petting she's very proficient
But my head's in a whirl
For I've lost my girl—
A word to the guys was sufficient.

U. of N.

Customer: "It's tough to pay 50 cents a pound for meat."

Butcher: "Yes, but it's tougher when you pay 25."—Puppet.

U. of N.

We editors may dig and toil,
Till our finger tips are sore;
But some poor fish is sure to say,
I've heard that joke before.

U. of N.

"It's the little things in the world that tell," said the older sister, as she pulled her small brother from under the sofa.

Misses Eloise Harris, Ruth Hann, Helen Adamson, Marie Grubman, Marguerite Brown, Vera Bates, Velma Comstock, Ione Fothergill, Francis Wright, Eva Norris, Marguerite Howard; Messrs. Codd, Hendrickson, Richards, Wyckoff, Bregghetta, Young, Mather, Eden, Bergel, Holtzman, Larsen, Brash and Welsh.

A beautiful Christmas banquet in honor of the new initiates of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was tendered by S. A. E. mothers to approximately 60 active and alumnae members at the home of Mrs. J. H. Gray last Friday evening. The hostesses were:

Mesdames J. H. Gray, George B. Thatcher, John M. Fulton, E. W. Martin, A. W. Cahlan, Clara Harris, T. L. Foster, F. O. Lockman, C. Kistler, J. Downey, J. Dakin, B. F. Baker, H. E. Cahill, D. H. Bruce, S. W. Belford, M. A. Robinson, B. F. Cunningham, H. G. Valleur, T. F. Farrar and C. B. White of Truckee. The new members of the fraternity in whose honor the affair was given were: Messrs. George Dehy, Ernest McMertry, Douglas Castle, Frank Underwood, Irving Elliott, Bud Peaslee, Earl Fannister, Meteo Lezarza, Leicht, Donald Dakin, Julius Ander-Oliver Kistler, Jack Thatcher, Arnold son. Miss Louise M. Sissa was also a guest of honor. Others present were: Messrs. A. Lowry, C. J. Thornton, Irving H. Elliott, John Cahlan, Frank Blasingame, John Fulton, R. O. Weed, Ned Martin, Tim Wilson, Harvey Luce, G. W. Malone, C. B. White, Herbert Foster, Harold Downey, James Cusick, Joe McDonald, George Humphrey, D. W. Edwards, George Coley, Lawrence Baker, Howard McKissick, Fred Curtis, W. W. Caffrey, Robin Cahill, Albert Juregui, Albert Harris, Alec Henderson, A. M. Mackenzie, Clay Willis, John Belford, William Martin, G. Quinn, S. E. Ross and Charles Hardy. Short talks were made by the older members of the fraternity. Following the dinner a dance was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thatcher and among those present were: Misses May Clark, Dorothy Ross, Ruth Curtis, Mildred Leavitt, Luethel Austin, Wilma Blattner, Phyllis Poulen, Isabel Hayes, Alice Norcross, Muriel Holland, Norma Brown, Blanche Wyckoff, Margaret Hill, Barbara Steininger, Pauline Neer, Anna Watkins, Charlotte Martin, Blanch Guthrie, Eunice Allen, Clare O'Sullivan, Katherine Bistler, Hortense Haughney, Ruby Spoon, Horothy Ward and Emerald Smith.

Active members, alumnae, and pledges of Pi Beta Phi met at the chapter house on Monday evening for the celebration of their annual Christmas party. The center of attraction was a gaily decorated tree among whose branches were concealed many charming gifts for the house. The evening was spent in the singing of fraternity and Christmas songs.

Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity enjoyed their jolly annual Christmas party Monday evening at their chapter house. A glistening Christmas tree was the main and most interesting feature of the eventful evening, for many mysteriously wrapped packages, which were later distributed among the participants peeped temptingly from the green branches of the lovely tree. The members of the chapter presented the chapter with a lovely set of silver forks. Dancing, singing of the fraternity songs and the serving of delicious refreshments completed a very happy time for the patronesses, alumnae Thetas, pledges and the members of the fraternity.

Beta Mu of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the initiating of Thelma Pedrole, of Reno, and Mary Louise Minor, of Berkeley, into its membership at a beautiful and impressive service, held Sunday afternoon at the chapter house on Ralston and Fifth streets.

Those participating in the sorority exchange dinners this week were: Delta Delta Delta; Mary Louise Minor and Thelma Pray. Pi Phi; Barbara Steninger and Blanche Guthrie.

The freshman sewing classes in Home Economics have begun their work on children's clothing to be distributed by the Red Cross at Christmas time to children whose parents are unable for any reason to provide for them.

The class has in mind one family in particular in which there are several children whose mother has been ill for three months or more.

Miss Lewis, head of the Home Economics department, is particularly pleased that the women are doing this sort of work.

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.

DOUBLE CUTS

Now that Christmas is here once more, students are packing their grips for the homeward trip. Some of those who have a considerable distance to go are bewailing the fact that they will be unable to spend New Years at home. Their chief grievance seems to be against the double cuts which are given before and after a holiday.

Students who live in the southern part of California, for instance, will be forced to leave the day before New Years in order to get here for the first day after the holidays, and it sort of spoils the whole vacation to be traveling on New Years Eve.

There are those who would say, "Cut anyway," but supposing a few cuts during the semester have been unavoidable and the student has been unable to get a doctor's excuse, what then? If a student has three or four classes on Monday, it will mean six or eight cuts and perhaps a negative credit, while the three or four cuts would make no difference.

It does not seem right, especially when there are so many students who are going to have to spend the greater part of the vacation traveling to and from home.

NO FINALS

No finals! That lets us out of a whole lot of studying at the end of the semester. No longer must we hunch over the writing table into the small hours of the night with a dry text under our nose, a cup of strong, cold coffee standing beside us, and a wet towel around our heads. No longer must we look forward to the last week of school with dread. What a relief!

True. Yet from now on the lessons must receive more attention during the term, not at the end. Hereafter the grade counts on the daily themes, recitations, papers, and attitude only. Henceforth we cannot let the assignments slide till the end of the semester examinations. No finals means a steady grind with no let up; that in the future we are actually going to learn something; that the conclusive work, when the course is finished, signifies more than a bluff at gaining knowledge. No finals stands for an advance in methods of education.

U. of N.

She: "Between you and me and the lamp-post, I can't see anything wrong with the modern girls' dress."

He: "It often is a different thing if the lamp is lit."—Cornell Widow.

GET YOUR SAYLOR
CANDY
FOR CHRISTMAS
At The
SUGAR PLUM

Grand Theatre

Thursday and Friday
Dec. 20 and 21

"Why Women
Re-Marry"
Saturday Only
Dec. 22

"West vs. East"
Sunday and Monday
Dec. 23 and 24

"The Last Moment"
Tuesday and Wednesday
Dec. 25 and 26

"Bright Lights of
Broadway"

MAJESTIC

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Super-Pictures

100 Per Cent
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All the Time

GIRLS
ATTEND THE MATINEE
and Win the

Diamond Gruen Watch
on Display at
Edises & Wolfe
Jewelers

SIXTEEN BASKETBALL GAMES ARE SCHEDULED FOR NEVADA VARSITY

Leading Coast Teams To Be Met; 9 Games Here, 7 Away From Home

With a schedule calling for 16 games and candidates numbering upward from 50 out for the team, the basketball season promises to be the most successful for quite some time.

Coach Martie has had his charges out for the past two weeks and they are fast rounding into shape. The squad is divided into three sections, the Varsity consisting tentatively of Harrison, Scranton, Monahan, Randall, Downey, Underwood, Agrusa, Lowry, Legarza, Hobbs, Christensen, Goodale, Hainer and Cahlan. The Goofs are coached by "Buck" Shaw and the Frosh are under "Corky" Courtright.

Schedule Complete

The complete schedule as given out by "Barney" Keating, athletic manager, provides for nine home games and seven games on the Coast.

The season will get under way on January 18, when St. Marys grabs the S. P. over the hump to tangle with the Wolves in a two-game series. From advance dope the Saints have a fast team and will give the Wolves a tough time of it. The new Nevada system will be working and these games will give the fans a good line on the prospects for the season.

The following Friday night the Varsity will take on one of the local teams, probably the Northwestern Athletic Club five. This will be more of a practice game to get the Wolves in condition for the California trip.

To Play Bears

On January 28 and 29 the Silver and Blue eagles will journey to California where they will invade the Berkeley campus, the scene of former triumphs. While on this trip they will also take on the Stanford Cards in a two-game series, February 1 and 2. It is rumored that both of these teams will be as good if not better than last year and both are looking forward to the conference gonfalon.

After the return to the campus, the Wolves will meet the fast Santa Clara quintet on February 8 and 9. These games will be well worth watching as Santa Clara always brings a strong lineup.

On the following week-end Davis will furnish the Friday and Saturday nights' entertainment.

Saints Coming Here

St. Ignatius will be seen in action again this year and will again bring

"SUNDOWNING" BANNED BY WOMEN'S SOCIETY

"Women 'sundowning' is all right in the spirit in which it is done, but it is all wrong in letter," decided W. A. A. at their last meeting.

"While the women go into it in a spirit of adventure, still in reality it is stealing, and from now on will be regarded as such by the association," said President Frances Miller.

A resolution was also passed which included honor in all phases of experience in the code of a Good Sport.

Among other things of importance which were taken up at the meeting was the organization of hiking as a definite sport with a head and regular times for hikes. Points are to be granted on the basis of one per mile.

Friday was fixed as "Sweater Day." All women having earned their white sweaters are expected to wear them every Friday.

Tentative plans are being made for the traditional banquet which is given each year to the winners of the basketball championship. This year the banquet will be held somewhere down town.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN DANCE AT THEATER

University women are again furnishing the city with amusement to the tune of a regular old-fashioned fiddler at the Majestic Theater this week-end. The performance is being given by the Womens' Athletic Association for the purpose of raising funds for their scholarship and sweaters.

There are four country dances, chosen by Mr. Costello from a number submitted. They are square dances: the Lancers, Virginia Reel, Quadrill, and Chorus Jig, performed by quaint old-fashioned maids and youths.

The dancers have been picked and trained from Miss Sameth's group.

HUGHES SPEAKS

Harold Hughes, president of the student body, spoke to the students of Reno high school today on their athletic and social relations with the University.

COACH "CORKY'S" FIFTH SEASON ENDS

(Continued from Page One) Team." This game was the first one of the season and the Silver and Blue gridmen were forced to take the short end of a 13-7 score. Later in the season however the Wolves got revenge and walloped the Cubs 13-12.

During the season several stars flashed into the football firmament of the Pacific Coast and one of them, "Rabbit" Bradshaw by name, is still being hailed as the best football player ever seen on the Pacific Coast. He was given honorable mention by Walter Camp, the first Nevada man ever mentioned by that expert.

Several records also were set by the Nevada eleven during "Corky's" first year, most notable among them being the feat of running up 236 points in two successive games. This was the highest score recorded in the United States during that season.

Score on Cal

In 1920 "Corky" and his Wolves went merrily on their way and out of 11 games won six, lost three and tied two. The only game that was lost to a college the same size as Nevada was lost to the Wolf jinx, St. Marys. The other two defeats were dishied out by California and U. S. C. However let it be said that Nevada Wolves showed up much better against these two larger colleges than did any of the other Conference teams. In the game with the Golden Bear, Nevada put over the score that broke Andy Smith's heart. Going into the game without having their goal line crossed during the entire season, the Bears fared to keep it that way but the forward pass combination, Bradshaw to Reed, spelled disaster to the hopes of a scoreless season.

U. S. C. met the Wolves for the first time in 1920 and found them to be worthy opponents although they were able to swamp the men from the Sagebrush state 38-7. It was a lot better game than the score would indicate and the Trojans had their hands full all the time.

First in Hawaii

The Nevada Wolf Pack also had the honor of being the first team from the United States to play American football in Hawaii. They went over to the islands and during their stay there beat the University of Hawaii 14-0 and tied the All-Hawaiian team 0-0.

'21 proved to be the big year in football history at Nevada. Out of eight games Nevada won four, lost three and tied Stanford. It was a gala year and Nevada climbed out of the ranks of the lesser lights and onto the schedules of the big coast colleges to stay.

The Wolves again scored on the "Wonder Team" and in so doing collected another record that of being the only team in the country to score on the Bears two years in succession.

Tie Stanford

The final game of the season was

played with Stanford and what happened to the Stanford Red Shirts on the memorable afternoon of November 4 is still a pleasant memory to those interested in the Nevada institution. Nevada played the Cards off their feet and through a tough break in the luck only managed to tie them. It was Nevada's game throughout and they should have won.

Last year Nevada again proved that they were able to hold their own with the Conference teams by holding U. S. C., rated as one of the best teams in the Conference to a 6-0 victory. California and Stanford both dished up a defeat for the Wolves but still the record of five victories and one tie out of nine games don't look so bad. All three of the defeats were administered by the big three of the Conference—California, Stanford, and U. S. C. All the other games against colleges rating as Nevada does in registration were won with the exception of Santa Clara who tied the Wolves 7-7.

Cal Unable to Score

This year's record does not look so well when given in the won, lost and tied columns. Two wins out of eight games looks terrible but wait. In the three tie games which appear on the list is one with the great Golden Bear from California. For the first time in 17 years the California outfit was unable to cross the Nevada goal line. Little Nevada sprung into the center of the discussion of football all over the world. That was enough. Had Nevada lost all the rest of the games during the season the publicity they received from that one game was sufficient to overcome the criticism of the rest.

Who was responsible for all this run of victories? Certainly not the individuals on the team for without a lot of good coaching they would have been helpless. To R. O. Courtright and "Buck" Shaw too much credit cannot be given. They are the responsible parties for the showing of the Nevada teams in the past.

Since the advent of "Buck from Notre Dame" the Nevada line has been the talk of the Coast and it is as it should be. The Wolf forwards have shown a marked improvement in the past two years. The California game was the redeeming feature of 'Buck's' two years of work.

Wolves Now Famous

The Coast papers say that the Nevada team had a better coached bunch of men than at least two of the Conference teams which is saying a whole lot. Consider the fact that Nevada's

registration is far below that of any one of the Big Nine of the West and you will see just what the coaching staff at Nevada has done.

In the past five years the Nevada teams have run up a total of 993 points to their opponents 464, an average of about 23 points per game to their opponents 11. The Wolves have won 23 games, lost 12 and tied 7. Of these games Nevada has tied Stanford and California once apiece, Santa Clara twice and St. Marys twice. It has been a great five years and in this space of time the Wolves have risen from a little, unrecognized college to the fore in football world. A little niche has been reserved in the Hall of Fame for this little college in Reno as the team that made the Golden Bear bite the dust.

U. of N.

Dice were invented by Palamedes in 1244 B. C., and losers have been regretting it ever since.

LYLE'S EATERY TO CLOSE UNTIL 1924

Eight blocks to walk! Such is to be the fate of those heroic people who will stick to their respective dormitories during the "holly-days."

The Wolf Den will be closed, the famous hamburgers and "skupscofe" will be served for the last time at 12 o'clock Saturday night. The entire force and phonograph will then rest until 5:30 on the morning of the third when "three-hi" will again be in order.

U. of N.

She (just introduced): Somehow you seem familiar.

He: Good heavens! I haven't started yet.—Phoenix.

U. of N.

"I'm getting the hang of it," said the murderer, as the noose dropped over his head.



The New Knox "U"

We have just received our first shipment of advance spring college Hats from Knox.

A hat totally different in its makeup, designed entirely for college men's wear.

The new KNOX "U" carries an exceptionally low crown, and flat set brim to be worn well down on the head in front and turned down if desired.

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FIVE STUDENTS ENTER WORLD FAMOUS ORDER

Five trembling neophytes recently went through the ritual of initiation of the order of "Gobblers" in the Lincoln Hall parlor. Deep mystery shrouds the procedure and fear seals the lips of the elected.

The members of the order, clad in vari-colored bathrobe, chose whom they would to join the dark and mysterious clan. By their own word, reiterated to the hesitating ones, they declined to use force. However, after securing bathrobes, all went peacefully to the "inner chamber" and learned the cabalistic art of "gobbling." By their expressions at the completion of the darksome rites, the next batch of neophytes have a ticklish time awaiting them.

The new Gobblers are David Finch, William Fong, Lewis Skinner, Courtland Frain, and Harry Hunter, the first three receiving the degree of High Exalted Ruler.

U. of N.

"The next person who interrupts the proceedings will be sent home," declared the irate Judge. "Hooray," yelled the prisoner.—Black and Blue.

1924—NEVADA'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE—1924

Opponent.	Date Played.	Where Played
St. Mary's.....	Jan. 18.....	Reno
St. Mary's.....	Jan. 19.....	Reno
Northwesterns.....	Jan. 25.....	Reno
California.....	Jan. 28.....	Berkeley
California.....	Jan. 29.....	Berkeley
Stanford.....	Feb. 1.....	Palo Alto
Stanford.....	Feb. 2.....	Palo Alto
Santa Clara.....	Feb. 8.....	Reno
Santa Clara.....	Feb. 9.....	Reno
Davis.....	Feb. 15.....	Reno
Davis.....	Feb. 16.....	Reno
St. Ignatius.....	Feb. 22.....	Reno
St. Ignatius.....	Feb. 23.....	Reno
St. Mary's.....	March 1.....	Oakland
Santa Clara.....	March 3.....	Santa Clara
Davis.....	March 4.....	Davis

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The Inquisitive Colyum

Question: What do you think of electing a woman as president of the A. S. U. N.?

Nevada Semenza, originator of the question, says: "There are no good reasons why a woman could not hold the office as well as a man."

Dean Hall says: "I think it would be great! Why? I have 24 reasons in my class in Education 71. Among them, the president of the Y. W. C. A., the editor of The Desert Wolf, the president of the senior class, and the women's editor."

Georgé Cann says: "There is no more reason why a woman student should not hold the position of president of the Student Body than that supporting the assertion that a woman should rule, as president of this great nation of ours. Of course, the reason, or reasons, if you prefer, are entirely inadequate in both cases."

"The position requires the dominance and virility found only in the masculine sex. It isn't a question of intelligence or even one of executive ability. If it were, we should probably have found a woman presiding over our A. S. U. N. meetings long ago."

"As it is, the Student Body demands the stronger and more aggressive nature of the male, who can successfully direct the maneuvers of the Upper Class Committee, forcibly preside as Toastmaster at a 'Wolf-Kill', and yet gracefully conduct proceedings at the A. S. U. N. meetings. Show me the woman student who feels that she can do this—it might prove very interesting to let her try."

Miss Sissa says: "There is no reason why a woman could not preside over the A. S. U. N. Women have as much leadership ability as men and at the same time have more method and system. A woman cannot, of course, lead rallies or such, but it is necessary for the president of A.S.U.N. to do these things? Yes, I believe that a woman student could successfully fill the office. Why not try one out?"

Eloise Harris says: "I see no reason why a girl couldn't make a good president. She surely is just as capable as a man; it is only public opinion that makes such a thing impossible at present. As time goes on there is little doubt that women and girls will show increasing interest in positions of trust and responsibility. 'I feel sure that eventually there will be girls who will be recognized as capable to carry on student affairs.'"

RED "HOPIE" VIES WITH LEAPIN' TUNA

"Hoopie" rivals the "Leapin' Tuna"—with her dashing form encased in a coat of red—and trimmings of black and blue—this snapping bit of machinery belonging to "John Cahlan and "Slim" Aine, has thrown her hat in the ring and bounces merrily along in the race for the "Kingship of the Bugs—"

So far as the Leapin' Tuna has been in a class by herself—but now there starts the fierce clash and rattle of "fliv" competition—

As the worst one is the best it is hard to prophesy the outcome.

"Did you see Oliver Twist, Aunty?" "Hush, child. You know I never attend those modern dances."—Pitt Panther.

THREE NEVADA GRADS MAKE GOOD WITH G. E.

Nevada graduates of the engineering schools do well when they get out of college, as attested by the various items which find their way into print.

The General Electric Company of Schenectady, N. Y., employs not a few graduates. The news bureau of this large concern, under C. H. Huntley, has sent the following special dispatch to The Sagebrush concerning three Nevada men now working for that company:

Lorenz Hitzeroth of the University of Nevada, class of '22, has been recently promoted to assistant head of test in building No. 11, night shift. The apparatus handled by this department is of perhaps greater variety than that produced in any other section, demanding greater proficiency of the sign-up men, to whose ranks Hitzeroth is now assigned. Motor generator sets and converters of the smaller capacities, mine hoist equipments and elevator control apparatus, with their accompanying panels, constitute the bulk of the work present on the test floor at any time.

Night sign-up work is generally considered a bigger job than that conducted during the day because of the absence of engineers from the plant. The night men are thus left more to their own resources and ingenuity.

Hitzeroth has been with the General Electric Company for the past twelve months, entering the test in November 1922.

Ted Bacon, University of Nevada, is now in a responsible position in the New York district office of the General Electric Company. Bacon, for two of his three years on test, was assistant head of turbine test. He has remained with this department and now is considered one of the best turbine experts in New York City.

W. S. Hill, University of Nevada, class of 1923, is now in the induction motor department located in building No. 52. The class of work being done includes the assembling and testing of the larger sizes of induction motors used in manufacturing plants and mills. Hill, until the last week, has been in turbine test, building No. 60. While there, he worked on a turbine going to the Brooklyn Edison Company, of 50,000 kw capacity. So large was this machine that it could not be shipped by rail but reached its destination unassembled and packed on barges, via the Barge Canal and the Hudson River.

Hill entered General Electric test in June of this year.

LONE SENIOR WINS CLASS RIFLE SHOOT

In the inter-class rifle shoot held last Thursday, the first place went to the seniors. Cecil Green was the only senior shooting and his average was 93.

The juniors came in second with an average of 87. George Fairbrother was high for his class and second high in the match with a score of 90.

The freshmen nosed out the sophomores by one point. Their average was 83 and the sophomores 82.

Next Friday the high men are going to shoot against the Women's rifle team and according to comparative scores, the women have a little edge on the matter.

The N. E. Wilson Co.

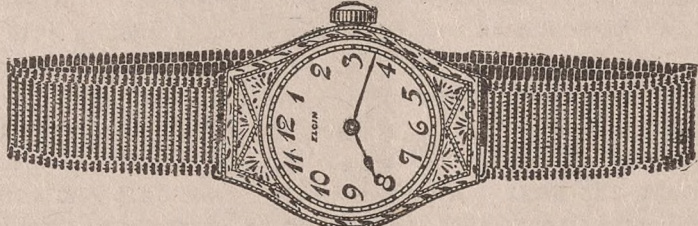
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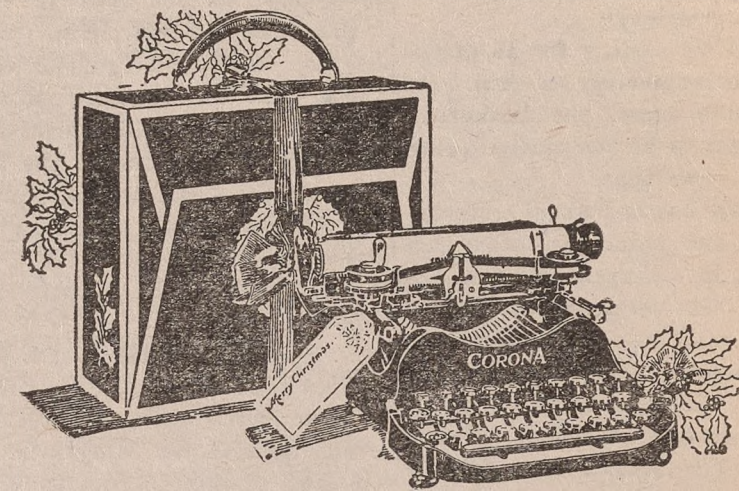
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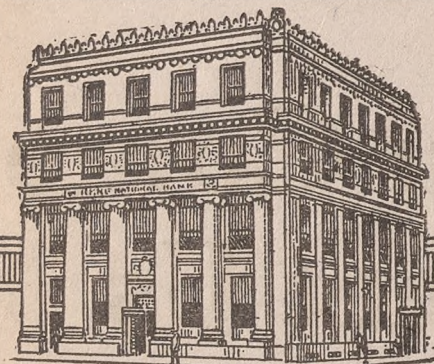
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LARGEST IN NEVADA

Goody, Goody! Sports Are Getting Rougher

With the football season completely over, and basketball yet on the way, the campus has turned to other things, and now minor sports are the thing.

The Kappa Lambda group are playing tiddley winks. "Tubby" Russell, otherwise known as S. P., is the champion tiddley wink player of the Nevada campus. He badly defeated Ottway Peck, the agriculture engineer, and Larry Fuller, and has challenged all comers to a game, with Louis Titus as permanent referee.

Other houses are also going in strong for the minor indoor sports, and the best men are playing for high stakes. The well cultured man this season in the S. A. E. house is the one who can play Lotto. The Lincolns are, as usual, busy with poker, and the Gobblers are playing Mah Jongh. The Sigma Nu coterie is, according to society gossip, indulging in Parchesi. The Phi Sigs are playing nothing but London Bridge this season.

U. of N.

BLOCK N DANCE FAILS TO DRAW USUAL CROWD

In spite of the very obvious lack of decorations and the smallness of the crowd, the few that attended the Block N dance Saturday night pronounced it very good.

The few decorations that were put up consisted of the football blankets draped around the orchestra stand. A few pennants graced the walls but the Gym was too large for the small banners to make much showing.

The patronesses were also draped with football blankets. They insisted however that they were not trying to fit in with the decorations so much as to keep warm.

Due to the many other activities going on Saturday night the Block N didn't have a very fair representation of the college elite.

U. of N.

TO ISSUE MAGAZINE

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Dec. 17—(P.I.N.S.)—Plans for a literary magazine to appear on the campus some time next quarter were definitely formulated at a meeting of the press club at the Phi Delta Theta house. The new magazine will be modelled after the style of the "Lemon Punch", and the "Columns".

U. of N.

Old Colored Mammy—Isa wants a ticket for Florence.

Ticket Agent (after ten minutes of weary thumbing over railroad guides)—Where the devil is Florence?

Old Colored Mammy—Settin' over dar on de bench.

Tiger.

INTERESTING FILM SEEN BY CHEMISTS

A large number of people viewed the four-reel picture on "Oxygen, the Wonder Worker", when it was shown in the Auditorium of Educational building on Wednesday, December 12, under the auspices of Sigma Sigma Kappa, the honorary chemistry society.

The picture showed how liquid air is made; why it is possible to separate the gases of the atmosphere; how oxygen is extracted from the air; how the high temperature of the oxyacetylene flame (6300 degrees F.) is produced. It showed also, how iron, steel, copper, brass, aluminum and other metals are welded, and how steel and cast iron are cut.

U. of N.

TRI DELT BASKETBALL SIX LOSES TO CARSON

Friday evening the basketball team of Delta Delta Delta fraternity clashed with the Carson City girls' pick-up basketball team. The Tri Delt sextet was defeated after a strenuous though one-sided fight by a score of 16 to 8.

In the first half the Carsonites led by a big score, but in the second half the Tri Delt women rallied and tossed the greater number of baskets.

Besides this game there were two others, both men's teams. The men, masquerading as women basketball-teers, played under women's rules. With their exaggerated take-off of women's basketball, they were the source of great hilarity and laughter along the side-liners.

The triple header was staged in honor of the dedication of the new high school gymnasium.

U. of N.

ORGANIZATIONS NOW ON HILL NUMBER 60

Three more organizations, other than those mentioned in the list published in the "Brush" of Nov. 2, deserve mention as thriving societies and bring the total number of such on the Hill up to 60.

The Buck Grabbers was founded last Mackay Day, with its members recruited from the ranks of the business men. Since its inception it has been the motive power behind many campus functions.

On Mackay Day also, the Order of the Axe, took its place among the organizations on the Hill. Its aim is to bind together for service as a body those who have shown a willingness to serve, at elections, games and other school functions.

Nu Eta Epsilon, founded last year, is an honorary engineer's society.



Winter is coming, if not already here! It was most obvious last Thursday night, when the fire gong routed the "happy family" out of their little white beds in the "wee sma' hours" for fire drill. Can co-eds curse? Of course not, but if looks could speak—the air in the Hall would have been blue. That was the night the lake froze!

Dr. and Mrs. Clark, Prof. and Mrs. Leach, Mrs. Robinson, and all the little Clarks and Leaches were guests of Miss Mack at the pre-Christmas dinner Sunday.

Sunday evening, the candles were lighted on the tree and everyone sat around the parlor fire and sang carols in the flickering light.

Christmas spirit everywhere—wreaths on the doors, holly on the mantel, a tree in the parlor, a turkey dinner in the govt-house! Bulky packages coming and going, mysterious whisperings in the corners, hasty concealments—everyone is happily preparing for the homeward flight and the impending visit of Santa Claus.

In two short days, Manzanita will be silent as a tomb!

Walls must be swept down, beds neatly made, and bureaus and tables cleaned. Just think! Miss Mack will have no need to say "Sh-h-h" for ten whole days.

THE RIVERSIDE STUDIO

Extends to the Students of the University

BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR



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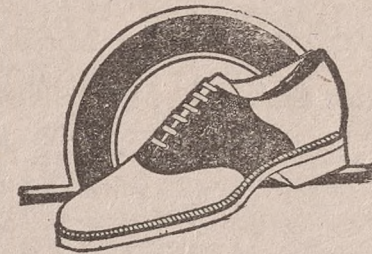
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WORLD GROUP NOW UNDER FULL SPEED

Cosmopolitans Receive Bids To Speak To Many Of Hills Clubs, Schools

Cosmopolitan Club plans for next semester give promise of making that organization one of the most active and interesting on the Hill, according to Edward Min, Korean representative, who is chairman of the program committee. Min has arranged sufficient number of tentative lectures, debates and topics for round table discussion to keep the club going for a whole year.

The last meeting of the organization, held Thursday evening, was proof positive that the mundialist group is now under full steam, and that the organization will be a vital one, not only in the interest of the foreign students on the campus, but for students of history and political science who are interested in foreign affairs, and for the general campus public at large. A report given at the meeting pointed out that the Cosmopolitan Club was the center of interest not only to the Hill generally, but to Reno citizens.

Asked to Speak

Invitations for speakers to various clubs, organizations and churches in the city have been coming in in a regular stream, and there are so many of them, that not all can be accepted. It is understood that the Reno, Virginia City and Sparks High schools have asked for speakers to history and civics classes.

According to the plans drawn up, the first meeting of the Cosmopolitans after the Christmas holidays will be an open one, in which Zosimo Fabella will speak on the Philippine question. Commenting on this lecture, Walker Matheson, president of the organization, said:

Important Question

"The Philippine question is one of the most vital under discussion in the United States. For years, the Filipinos have been asking for their independence, and the arguments both pro and con are sufficient to fill large volumes. Whether or not the United States will give the islands their freedom, and extend the Monroe Doctrine to include not only the Americas but also part of Asia is yet to be seen. I understand that the question will be brought up in the next meeting of the United States Senate. Mr. Fabella is well acquainted with the question, and in my opinion, it will be very well worth while for the campus to get an insight into this problem which is this country's big issue in the very near future."

Other topics which will be given in open meetings next semester will be an illustrated lecture on Japan of today; a discussion of Arabian affairs and conditions; a lecture on the German universities and student activities; the case of Korea, and several other subjects.

Esperanto Considered

Esperanto may be the official language of the worldist group, if the amendment brought up at the last meeting be passed. This is a world language, composed of Spanish, French, Germanic and Greek. The news that the Cosmopolitan Club might adopt this tongue has caused general discussion both on the Hill and in town.

Ernest Greenwalt and Sidney Robinson were elected to membership into

WISHING THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH AND IT'S 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.

For further particulars address

J. M. FULTON,
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Reno, Nevada

THE FABLE OF THE BEAR AND THE WOLF

By L. T. DUNNE

For many years the Wolf and the Bear had been enemies, mainly because of the Bear's pride over his superior strength.

Every morning the Bear would pass the Wolf's den with his head held high and every night he would return with his winnings of the day, swelling with pride as he stalked by. This went on for a long, long time.

Then one day the Bear and the Wolf met and talked. To the Wolf the Bear said, "You never can hope to be as strong as I, or to grow as large. Just look at all the things I've acquired, while you have practically nothing."

Now the Wolf, though small, was proud and the Bear's speech made him angry. He admitted that he would never be as large, but declared that he was growing every day and becoming stronger. He offered to fight the Bear, in the presence of the other animals who would act as judges, and the Bear laughingly accepted the challenge.

Soon the time arrived for the two rivals to match their strength. The battle was to be held at the Bear's lodging and the Wolf arrived early. This

disgusted the Bear as he declared that he had another, and more important engagement, which came first.

The Wolf was angry at the Bear's attitude, but he waited and said nothing. Finally the Bear waddled out on the field of battle and the fight began.

It did not take the Bear long to learn that the Wolf was not playing. He felt himself suddenly hurled to the ground and when he struggled to his feet, the Wolf sunk his teeth in the Bear's throat and threw the great beast again.

Once more the Bear struggled to his feet, but the Wolf seemed to be everywhere and gave his opponent no rest. Each time the Bear was thrown he grew weaker and soon realized that he was fighting for his very life. His golden hide was steaming with blood and his eyes were dimmed with dust and sweat.

When time was called, the other animals gathered around and saw the Golden Bear, all his pride and confidence vanished, lying on the ground, exhausted and beaten—thankful that his life had been spared. Over him the triumphant Wolf stood howling.

Moral: Never be too sure.

HIGGINBOTHAM'S CLASS INSPECTS CITY DUNGEON

The Journalism class went to jail Monday afternoon, in company with the mayor. So they can now write with intelligence the stories that come from that region.

This was only one of the interesting places to which the class was introduced on their tour through the City Hall under the direction of Mayor Roberts and Prof. Higginbotham. They were conducted through all parts of the Hall, upstairs, down-stairs, and even to the dungeon.

The photographs of terrible, savage-looking thugs and criminals, in the office of Chief Kirkley, kept the student reporters fascinated until they were dragged away to be shown the collection of pistols, brass knuckles and knives taken from criminals.

Hence to the numerous offices and departments where they were introduced to the sources of much of the city's news, and where everyone was quite ready to give information at any time.

P. E. INSTRUCTOR IS GOTHIC N MEMBER

Miss Winifred Champlain, assistant instructor in women's Physical Education, was made an honorary member of Gothic N, women's athletic society, at a meeting held last week.

Miss Champlain who is new on the campus this year took the place of Miss Elsie Somers, former assistant instructor.

the organization. Two other American names were brought up for membership, but as the Constitution provides that a ratio of only three Americans are eligible for regular membership, the other two will be elected as associate members, the American complement now being filled. Miss Thelma Hopper, of Honolulu, Hawaii, is another addition to the club roll.

TERM PAPERS ARE READ OVER STEAMING COFFEE

Professor Leach's class in the History of the Far East met at his home last Thursday evening for the social discussion of term reports.

Six papers were read: "Extraterritoriality in China", by Richard Hardin; "The Opium Evil", by Nevada Semenza; "The Boxer Rebellion", by Zosimo Fabella; "The Chinese Family", by Eleanor Westervelt; "Diplomatic Relations of China", by Walker Matheson, and "Songs of the Celestial Empire", by Gilberta Turner.

Prof. Jeanne Wier, Prof. and Mrs. Peemster, of the history department, and Mr. Cutts of the Historical Society were special guests.

After the papers had been read came the best part of the entertainment—refreshments.

The affair will be repeated as soon as more papers are ready.

DARK HORSE PLAYS UNSUSPECTED ROLE

A "dark horse" pranced into the meeting of the faculty committee for drawing up a new rule for examinations in the University. Nobody knew that he was in the neighborhood at all, so his appearance was a surprise.

The committee of faculty members met last week for the purpose of reinstating the system of two-and-a-half-hour examinations in place of the two, and three one-hour examinations that have been the practice on the campus for the last few semesters.

While they were deliberating on these two alternatives, the black horse entered in the form of a compromise. This is the compromise: final examinations are no more! It is practically that. The rule is to give no more during examination week than has been given during the heaviest week of the semester.

So the most the professors can do is to give one one-hour examination. It will be only the most hard-hearted prof who will do that.

Professor G. W. Sears, who served on the committee, said, "It will mean that the student will have to keep up in his work throughout the year in order to get through the course. Herein lies the virtue of the rule. It will go rather hard for a number this year who have been depending on cramming for finals to make their grades."

Another new rule which will go into effect next semester is one to the effect that there will be only one delinquency report a term. The reason for the change is that the professors cannot sufficiently know the ability of their students to give a fair estimate of their grades in six weeks.

NEVADA NORTHERN OFFERS CUT RATE

All students who are intending to go from Cobre to Ely during the Christmas vacation will be able to get special rates between these two points by applying to President Clark for a special certificate that has been issued to him.

The special rates will be granted at Cobre upon the presentation of the certificate which proves one's status as a student. No rates will be granted without this certificate.

WRITE ABOUT FREE GOVT. AND WIN BENNETT PRIZE

The Philo S. Bennett prize of \$50 will be given to the student who writes the best essay on the principles of free government. The prize will be awarded at Commencement of 1924.

This contest is open to all students, regardless of their course; the subject is not confined to any specific topic of free government. It may relate to the local, state or national phase of the subject.

The merits of the essay will be judged by the committee (to be appointed later) on a broad basis of subject matter, treatment, composition, and appearance.

Further information may be obtained

MARY LOUISE MINOR MEMBER OF COUNCIL

Mary Louise Minor, '26, has been appointed a member of the Women's Council of the Reno Y. W. C. A., increasing the representation of the University in this organization to two. The other University member, appointed a few weeks ago, is Evalyn Nelson, '26.

The Women's Council, a branch of the Reno Y. W. C. A., is organized for the purpose of correlating the work of the various Y. W. organizations in Reno. Representatives from the high school and various clubs throughout the city make up its membership.

from any member of the faculty of the Department of History and Political History.



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You can be mighty sure you're going to appreciate the doner's good judgment if you give yourself a pair of Sunderland's shoes for Christmas. They're good ones that will stand winter weather and still look well and feel comfortable.

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ARE GIFTS THAT HE CAN WEAR. A NEW TIE, A BELT WITH A GOOD-LOOKING BUCKLE OR ANY OF THE FOLLOWING SUGGESTIONS WILL PLEASE HIM.



You Know He Will Accept a **Silk Tie**

A tie of best quality silk—one that is of the latest color combination and weave. Here you have a tremendous selection of handsomely colored ties to choose from. Individually styled and designed for all tastes.



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A shirt of distinction. Made of wonderful quality material. Full cut and tailored to the Emery Standard. A wide range of new patterns. Emery silk striped madras shirts. Each\$3.00 to \$3.95

EMERY SILK SHIRTS—A gift every man likes. Choose here from a large selection of jerseys, broadcloths, tub silks, radium silks, eagle stripes or fibre silks. Priced.....\$3.95 to \$10.00

IMPORTED PONGEE SHIRTS—With collar attached or separate collar to match. Priced each \$5.95

FLANNEL SHIRTS—Make excellent gifts for the man who works in out-of-doors. A wonderful selection of colors to choose from. Moderately priced.

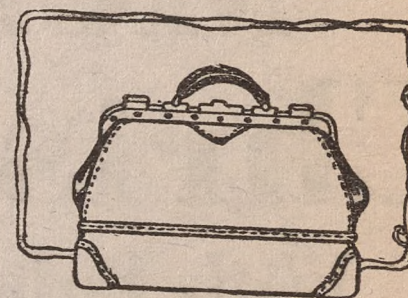
Beginning This Evening the Big Store Will Remain Open Later Than Usual

Gray, Reid Wright, Co



An Appreciated Gift **Silk Hose**

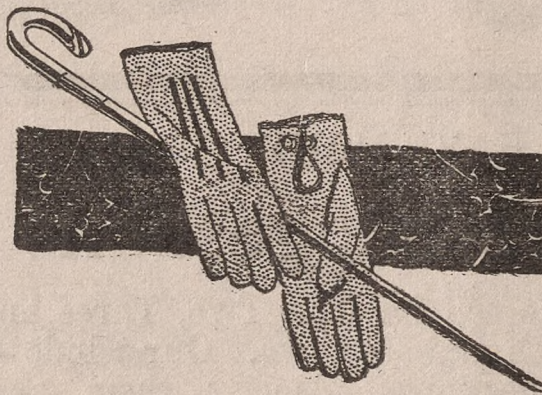
There is no difference between men and women when it comes to liking silk hose. You cannot go wrong in selecting several pair. Should his preference be wool, silk, silk and wool or tisle, our stock is complete. Showing Interwomen Hose for men.



Gifts for the **Traveler**

You can't make a mistake in giving a piece of luggage to one who travels.

A Hartmann Trunk, one of the highest grade trunks on the market. Lively Cases, either fitted or plain, an Overnight Bag or a Hand Bag—it is appropriate to choose any that is necessary for his or her needs.



Gloves

Dress Gloves or Driving Gloves are appropriate gifts to give a man. If in doubt about size, purchase a glove certificate and have him select the glove that fits and one he likes best. Glove prices are very moderate this year.