THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1924

Basketball Team Fastest Yet, Says Martie

PAINLESS SYSTEM IS PROMISED TO **24 REGISTRANTS**

Copies of Class Schedule to Be Printed for All Students, Is Word

ENROLL BY CLASSES

Frosh, Sophs, New Students Will Sign Up Friday; **Old-Timers Last**

Many of the annoying features of the previous periods of registration will be avoided this year due to the changes that are being planned by the Registration Com-

In order that there may no longer be the inconvenience of crowding around a schedule fastened to a wall, separate schedules are being printed which will be given to each student. Thus a student will be able to make out his program of classes at any place that is convenient for him.

Another new ruling will be the division of registration by classes. Under tered, those who failed to complete their registration on the first day will 'Dark Ages' cannot be told." be taken care of. Thus the overcrowding will be done away with by not handling any juniors or seniors on the first day.

Due to the shortness of time bewill not have the records of each student. It has, therefore, been found necessary to hold the professors direct- Relief work amongst the college proly responsible for the signing of cards. They will be the only ones to pass on

the qualifications of the students. Registration will be held as asual in

the Agriculture Building. ____U. of N.___

DELTA DELTA DELTA'S **MOVE INTO NEW HOME**

The Delta Delta Delta actives are now comfortably ensconced in their new home, the former Duborg residence on Sierra street. The last business rites having been completed, the Tri-Delt family moved in immediately upon return from Christmas vacation. The bursting of the radiators dampened their ardor for a while, but with the arrival of the plumber the house soon assumed its former appearance.

It is understood that the house was purchased for \$16,000 dollars. The Tri-Delts believe that this was a fair price as the house is completely furnished, including silver and linen. The basement boasts a billiard room, and the the corner pocket."

esses will gladly show the campus their tions. A first prize of \$200 and a sec-

-U. of N.

WINGFIELD'S GOAT **OBTAINED BY FARM**

George Wingfield has given the University Farm a young Angora goat. This animal is to be a useful addition to the farm flocks, for "Sweet William" will be taught to lead and guide them as needed.

One such goat, owned by a popular livestock agent in Arizona, is said to possess an annual pass over the local railroad system, due to his ability to lead sheep aboard cars for shipment.

As it were, "Billy" is coming to the University to learn a trade.

Mackay Hints That He May Visit Hill

The following are the closing sentences of a letter which was received by President Clark on December 18:

"I naturally was very pleased to note in your program (The Wolves' Frolic) the new "Mackay Song," and its dedi-

ings to you, the faculty and the students of the University,

I am faithfully yours,

Unthinkable Conditions in Red Republic Bared by American Worker

"It is the duty of the college men and women of the United States to save the civilization, the culture and learnthis system, the registration of fresh- ing of Russia. Under the communistic men and sophomores, together with that system of the Soviet Republic of Rusof the new students, will take place on sia the condition of the 'intelligentia' the first day, Friday, January 18. The is appalling and unimaginable and the second day will be given over to the suffering of those people who are strivjuniors and the seniors. After the ing to maintain that land above absoconditions prevailing in the darkest of

Students, to the assembled students at of Nevada. the last A. S. U. N. meeting Friday in tween the two semesters the committee the Auditorium. Mr. Colton, who has just returned from reddest Russia, is one of those in charge of the American fessors and students in that country.

Communism Failure

the present regime was graphically told to the Nevada students.

—U. of N.—

INDUSTRIOUS STUDENTS HAVE CHANCE AT \$1350 three in one-half the credits offered."

have been announced by various commercial and educational institutions. been received by The Sagebrush re-

Deltas are already learning to chalk for Industrial Democracy, in memory the cues and murmer "Eight ball in of its late vice-president, Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz. The essays in this con-A housewarming is planned in the test are to be written on any subject near future, at which time the host-concerning industry or industrial relaond prize of \$100 will be awarded the

dents. Contestants in this series must write on the subject, "The Forecasting of the Price of Wheat, or Cotton,

-U. of N.-

and Bertha Standfast.

cation. I certainly hope during the coming year to hear the song

"With hearty Christmas greet-

CLARENCE H. MACKAY.

TOLD AT ASSEMBLY

The spirit of Russia, and the attitude

"Communism, as practiced in Russia vada, transferring from colleges outtoday, has proven a colossal failure," side the state must present certificates said Mr. Colton. "Back in 1917, when of honorable dismissal. At least onethe Russian steam-roller collapsed on half of the credits offered from other the western front, the Russian troops institutions must be of a grade above (Continued on Page Two)

Notices of two such contests have

The first is offered by the League

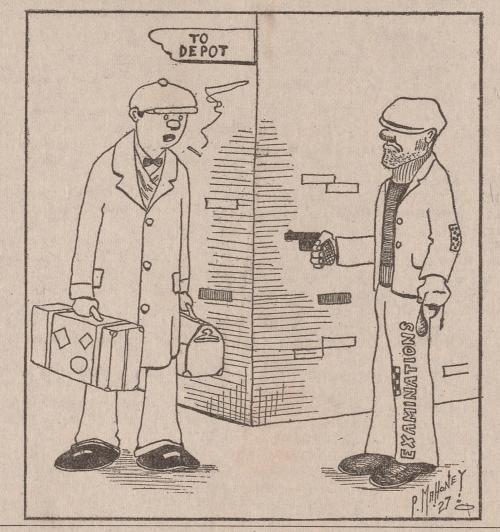
Roger Babson, of the Babson statistical organization, is the donor of two prizes of \$650 for a contest open to both under and post-graduate students, and \$400 for the best essay in a contest open only to undergraduate stuor of Lumber."

SENIORS

The following students have been appointed as the Senior Play committee by Frances Westervelt, vice-

Harlow North, Jane O'Sullivan

EXTRA! DANGEROUS THUG AT LARGE!



The members of the faculty at their members of these classes have regis- lute despair and redegeneration to the last regular meeting adopted the re-Such was the plea of E. T. Colton, mittee was especially appointed to in- a full program. A few dates have been Y. M. C. A. worker, who is working vestigate and make a report on the left open but the indications are that with the Council of North American admission standards of the University there will be a grand rush for these in She will send weekly news articles to

The report consists of three rulings, of which the first is as follows: "Students whose families are not residents of Nevada who are disqualified at other colleges will not be admitted during the semester immediately following their disqualification."

The second section deals with stuof the people of that country toward dents who are transferring from another college, and states: "Students whose families are not residents of Nethree, unless such students have been out of college one semester."

The last provision reads: "Students admitted from states of the union other than Nevada must have a grade above

The adoption of these rules is in di-There are more than a few ways of rect accord with the policy of mainearning one's way through college as taining a high scholarship average evidenced by the great number of among the students, as well as the essay contests and scholarships which keeping up of high standards for ad- Al Lowry showed that Nevada is up mission to this institution. It is in the world as far as her financial planned to have these rulings go into status is concerned. Following Lowry, effect at the opening of the September Harold Keating gave the report of the

> —U. of N.—— **NEVADA RHODES SCHOLAR** TO RECOVER COMPLETELY

Charles Chatfield, Nevada Rhodes a wise step to create such a program. scholar at Oxford, has passed the crisis in his illness and is now slowly but surely on the upward climb. The bandages and plaster casts which covered his arms and legs were taken off about Christmas and it was found that the paralysis had almost entirely disappeared, though he will not be permitted to leave his bed for several months to come.

taken ill with infantile paralysis, Chat- and townspeople from campus dances. field has been in the Ackland Home at Only by special invitations may out-Oxford, one of the finest hospitals in siders now attend University dances. England. The physicians and specialists attending the case pronounce his present condition as nearly miraculous, and the paralysis.

great social activity if the indications port of the Special Committee on High of the social calendar can be relied Standards for Admission. This com- upon. The year will start with almost the next few days.

The program is as follows:

Jan. 16-Pi Beta Phi. Jan. 17-A. A. U. W. Dance. Jan. 19-Band (Not certain.).

Feb. 8-Delta Delta Delta. Feb. 9-Sigma Nu.

Feb. 29-Sophomore. Mar. 14-Manzanita.

Mar. 14-Pi Beta Phi. Mar. 15-Engineers' Dance.

Mar. 27-Phi Sigma Kappa.

Mar. 28-Theta Jinx. Apr. 11-Kappa Lambda.

Apr. 25-Lincoln Hall. May 2-A. T. O.

May 17-Senior Ball. ____U. of N.___

A. S. U. N. HAS LOTS OF MONEY, LOWRY REPORTS

Notwithstanding the fact that only a small percentage of the student body attended the meeting the Friday be-

fore Christmas, it was a lively one. The treasurer's report as given by

athletic manager. A suggestion was made to President Hughes that he appoint a committee to arrange a schedule for the holding of meetings of campus organizations other than fraternities and sororities. As it is there is a constant conflict of meetings and it would certainly seem

Ashton Codd put before the student body the question of whether or not it would not be deemed advisable to change the college hymn. He stated that the song "Nevada, My Nevada" is more symbolic of Nevada spirit and should therefore be made the college hymn. The suggestion did not meet! with approval.

A motion made at the meeting was Since early in October when he was one banning all high school students _U. of N.-

"SWEDE" LEAVES HALL

they attribute it largely to his unfail- Hall in favor of the Delta Sigma the duties of house manager.

Opening Gun of Season To Be Fired Next Week

"Spud" Harrison, Last Year's Acting Captain, to Be Given Try at Center—Captain Fredericks Is Hitting Hoop Accurately—Hobbs at Guard

By JOHN CAHLAN

With the opening games of the 1924 basketball season but a week off, Coach Martie has been putting his proteges through gruelling practices to assure

"I hope to have the fastest team that has ever represented the University of Nevada on the basketball floor and, with even breaks, we should be able to win the majority of our games. We will have a team composed of three sixfooters, and our two forwards, while small, are fast, and what they lack in size is more than made up for in floor work."

veterans. Two new men will be seen in action on the first team and from their

NEWS EDITOR'S JOB tion and, although a bit unfamiliar with this place, is becoming more and

on The Sagebrush, W. H. ("Tiny") in the pivot position. He is getting Buntin has this week been appointed his eye on the basket and is looping to the position of news editor on the them through with regularity. When men's staff. Buntin will have charge of the copyreading and headline writing in the men's department.

Two promotions are also announced playing back guard. on the women's staff.

Bonnie Mitchell has been placed in charge of high school basketball news and Johnny Agrusa. These two men The coming semester will be one of and will keep the campus informed as are the midgets of the team, but will to the progress of the various state give the opposition plenty of trouble teams in the race for the championship.

> writer, has been given the official place basket and play the floor with excepas Pacific Intercollegiate News Editor. all college publications in the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association, whose active membership totals 16 of the leading Coast schools.

Further promotions are being considered, in both the men's and women's staffs, at the present time, and will be announced at an early date.

—U. of N.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED FOR ENGINEERS CAPERS

Engineers' Day means another holiday for everyone. Extensive plans are being made to make the affair a memorable one. Committees have been appointed from the different engineering associations to arrange stunts to take place during the day and a dance leged to hear two very interesting disto finish it off.

The committees are as follows:

Executive Committee-A. J. Shaver, day night. president Associated Engineers, chairman; Robert Plaus, president A. I. E. E.; Trux Howell, president Crucible Lovelock, gave a talk on the methods Club; Les Sanford, president A. S. M. E.; Basil Clowley, president A. S. C. E. and Ernest Carlson, secretary-treasurer

Dance Committee-Harold J. Sorenson, chairman; Ashton Codd and Roger

Morning Committee-Dean F. H. Sibley, chairman; Professors Stanley molybdenum and tungsten ductile. He Palmer, H. P. Boardman, C. H. Kent, also discussed the uses to which these Rocklund and Walter Palmer, A. T. metals are put. Harrison, H. J. Keating, Merton Lyster, Daniel Indermuhl and Al. Donnels.

Afternoon Committee-Prof. Gianella, chairman; Prof. J. C. Jones, R. H. McCarthy, Trux Howell, Elbert Curtis and Charles White.

March 15 has been set as the tenta-

tive date of Engineers' day. ____U. of N.__ S. A. O. LEASES HOME

ON UNIVERSITY AVE. Another sorority has added itself to the list who have houses. The Sigma

Willard Larson has vacated Lincoln in the house broken as a matter of Hall, rushed in and put out the fire. greeting, S. A. O. is getting along fine Both women were taken to the hospiing mind through his long fight against Lambda house where he will take up and expects to be fully moved into its tal where their burns were cared for new home by the end of the week.

Alpha Omega has leased a house at 601

University avenue and is busily mov-

perfect condition for the squad in the first game.

After a stiff workout with the Goofs last Saturday afternoon, Martie said:

The team this year will be composed, for the most part, of last year's pre-season form should give the fans of

the city a big surprise. "Spud" Harrison has been shifted from standing guard to the center posi-

with this place, is becoming more and more accustomed to it and by the time Followng a semester's active work St. Mary's hits Reno he will be at home he learns to take more time with his shots he will create the same sensation at center that he did when he was

The two forward positions will probably be held down by Capt. Fredericks when they get started. Both men are Louise Davies, reporter and feature dead-eyed when it comes to hitting the

> tional ability. Agrusa Shows Well

Agrusa is from the University High in Oakland and while there was one of the stars of the team. He is showing up well in practice and should make

a good running mate for Capt. Freddie. Fredericks, at the other forward position, is better than ever this year. He has been playing basketball for the past month and is in the pink of condition. The style of play which Martie is introducing this year just suits the scrappy captain and he should show to

____U. of N.___ TWO INTERESTING TALKS GIVEN TO CHEM SOCIETY

(Continued on Page Two)

The members of Sigma Sigma Kappa, the honor chemistry society, were privicussions at the last meeting which was held in the Chemistry building on Tues-

Harry Duncan, a former student of the University, who is now teaching at of recovering mercury in Nevada. He told of the crude methods now used near Lovelock, and of the possibilities of increasing the production.

Dr. Sears addressed the members on ductile metals. He gave a brief resume of ductility, and then explained the methods used in making tantalum,

___U. of N.___ "MAJOR" IN LIMELIGHT: SAVES BURNING WOMEN

Mrs. Wilson, who was in charge of cleaning Manzanita Hall during the holidays, was slightly burned a few days ago when a kettle of gasoline, which she was using exploded, setting

fire to her clothes. A young girl from Sparks who was helping Mrs. Wilson at the time, attempted to put out the blaze and received severe burns on the arm. Hearing their screams A. T. Harrison, who Outside of having all the water-pipes was working at the other end of the

OPENING GUN OF PLIGHT OF RUSSIA TOLD AT ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page One)

were sent into battle with one rifle for three, and sometimes five, men. Russia was at this time in the very depths of economic mires. It was thought impossible that a country could sink lower into economic stress. Yet when the Bolsheviks took over the reins of government, they sank Russia deeper into this frightful condition of economic and social 'slough of despair.'

Conditions Unthinkable

"Just what this means is hard for the American to grasp. Here in the United States, despite what have been called 'hard times,' the American people have had food and lots of it, wellheated homes, warm clothing, luxuries which were beyond the wildest dreams of the average bourgeois Russian at the height of Russian economic welfare. What the Russians have to endure at present is untellable, for the American ing these people have gone through and are going through now, and will suffer for the next five years.

"The American Relief is supplying meals to some 300,000 students and children every day in Russia. We have our own kitchens, and we see this food go into the stomachs of the half-starved children and students. I say this because doubters have cynically asked who gets the money given for the purchase of food. To the older people we give a handful of cracked corn, which is a blessing and luxury for them beyond compare.

"The meals supplied the students of Russia consist of 1500 calories. Not much of a meal, but it sustains life. The attitude of the Russian student is remarkable. Instead of each one trying to see how much he can get, they have asked that the meals be cut down so that more can obtain them.

Profs Get \$13 Salaries

"The Russian Soviet has not entirely neglected the hated class of intelli- is faster and in better condition than mentor with a five-passenger Cole "8" gentia. It has provided the more at any time during the previous season. sport model sedan. The presentation learned of instructors in the univer-Commune. One case will prove a good of last year's squad while the latter is One of the professors of the first uni- good man and should prove to be an versity in Petrograd receives rations able substitute for either Agrusa or sufficient to just keep himself going Fredericks. from day to day. Out of these rations he has to support a wife and daughter. His salary—if it may be called such is 40,000,000 roubles a year: the equivition with exceptional ability. He was —Penn State Frosh. alent to \$13 in gold coin. This is not a star on one of the Illinois teams besufficient to buy firewood to cook one fore coming to Nevada and from admeal. As to clothes, he cannot buy

they fare worse, if that is possible. Few of them have beds to sleep on, and are compelled to sleep on the floors. dents have blankets. This makes it necessary for them to sleep in their day clothes. Light to study by is scant. About 25 per cent study by electric light, the rest have to use kerolamps have no chimneys.

Eight Hours' Labor for Meal

and work for a living, you might ask? style of play which allows more free-Work would be welcome if they could dom for the individuals and in this get it. In Petrograd alone, last year way expects to develop a team which there were 100,000 unemployed. What will rank with those of the days of chance would a student have to secure Martin, Bradshaw, Waite, Buckman work with supporters of families clam- and Reed. Without a doubt the maoring for something to do to enable terial which is out at the present time them to earn a scant living? Students is the best seen on the gym floor since in Moscow last summer worked eight 1921 and the prospects for a very suchard hours a day, receiving barely cessful season are exceptionally bright. enough pay to enable them to get a very scant meal.

the present system—if one could be brazen enough to call it that—is almost entirely anti-Soviet. At the university of Moscow, where the largest percentage of pro-Soviet students is to be found, only six per cent of them are in favor of the existing regime. The faculties are, almost to a man, anti-Bolshevik, Soviet and anything pertaining to the affairs of today.

Climate Works Hardship "Russia is a cold land, and in it stalk starving people who are unhoused, unclothed and unheated, a symbol that Communism is a failure. To very fact that fuel is unobtainable is a hard thing to imagine. Russian winters are the most severe in the world.

The European students—those of Eng- that 'there were not enough books.' and Poland—are more concerned with their own," commented Mr. Colton. book in Russia. Sometimes there are to do his bit.

(Continued from Page One) a better advantage than at any time last year. He was cramped in his playing last season and with this new freedom, should prove to be one of the big

Hobbs Shifted

At the two guard positions, Hainer and Hobbs will be found working out. Hobbs is a veteran of last year, and Hainer, while a new man in the Silver and Blue colors, is an old hand at the game. He comes from New York with a reputation of being a finished basketball pastimer.

Hainer has shown in practice that he knows what it is all about and should prove a valuable addition to the team. He will hold down the standing guard position and, although it is doubtful whether he will be able to handle it as well as "Spud" did, it is a cinch that the opposition will have a tough time getting by him. Should Cosmopolis Press, and the entire recannot grasp the meaning of the suffer- "Spud" be dropped back to the defensive position, Hainer can step up to center with ease and be as much at home. He is a good shot and his floorwork is finished.

"Horse" and he will without a doubt be sent to "Contest Department, Cosworks his part to perfection.

Plenty of Subs

team this year is the wealth of substil the authors wish them returned. tute material on hand. The five men on the second-string are nearly as good as the first team. The only thing which keeps these five on the bench is lack of experience.

ready to step in at center at any time tion of the work done by Coach Elmer and give a good account of himself. He | C. Henderson in the past, members of still has his eye on the basket and his the Trojan Club, an alumni organizaplaying has improved 100 per cent. He tion at U. S. C., presented the Trojan

sities with meal tickets issued by the and Underwood. The former was one honor. example of the working of the system. a new man to the team. Goodale is a

New Star Looms

Underwood is a big six-footer and for vance dope he is due to set the court on fire once he gets his chance. His "The students do not fare better; basket shooting is pretty to watch. He possesses the uncanny ability to drop 'em through the hoop from anywhere on the court and all one hears or sees Those who have beds have no mat- is a swish of the net. When he gets in tresses for them, and none of the stu- the game, watch the big boy go. It will be one of the surprises of the season if he doesn't prove to be a star.

Scranton and Monohan will be the substitutes for Hainer and Hobbs and with these two vets doing their stuff sene lamps. Fifty per cent of the it is a cinch that the defensive position will be well taken care of.

The entire team-play has been "Why do these students not get out changed this season and Martie has a

"The attitude of the students toward NOISY WATER FOWL ACQUIRE HOT HOME

___U. of N -

During the Christmas holidays the water fowl on the University lake were taken to new quarters at the University Farm, where they will remain until spring. It is planned to hereafter have the fowls on the campus only in the summer and the milder days of spring

At the farm a small pond has been built and will be kept open with water from the hot-water well during freezing weather.

All told, the flock consists of 11 those who have not lived in Russia, the geese, two swans and five ducks. It was depleted by five geese through theft last month.

"The Russian students lack two most | ten students per book. I heard one essential things in their pursuit of complaint about this from a Russian learning: food, primarily, and books. student who told me that he thought land, France, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia None of the students have books of

the lack of books in the Russian uni- A committee from the various camversities. In America, the chief con- pus organizations met last Friday aftcern that alarms us is the scarcity of ernoon to make arrangements to raise food. So the American and European funds on the Nevada campus to aid students work hand in hand. There the Russian Relief in its work among are about five students to every one the students. Everyone is requested

JAILS AID CRIME?

A thousand-dollar prize will be given by Cosmopolis Press, publishers of "Crucibles of Crime," by Joseph F. Fishman, for the best play, motionpicture scenario or short story adaptable into a play or scenario on the American jail as a force in the creation of criminals and the fostering of crime.

The judges of the contest include Ludwig Lewison, author and an editor of the Nation; Minnie Maddern Fiske, well-known actress; Carl Van Doren, literary editor of the Century Magazine; Dean George W. Kirkwey, formerly of Columbia University, and Ida Clyde Clarke, associate editor of Pictorial Review. There also will be a theatrical producer and a motionpicture producer on the board, whose names will be announced later.

The thousand-dollar prize will go to the best manuscript, but the five "next best" will be marketed if possible by muneration given to the author. The contest is open to residents of all countries, provided the manuscript is written in English.

It is likely that "Crucibles of Hobbs has been shifted from forward Crime" will appear in serial form durto running guard and the change seems ing the period of the contest, the terto have done him a world of good. This mination date of which has not yet position seems to have been made for been decided upon. Manuscripts should show to good advantage. He is one of mopolis Press, 257 West 71st street, the main cogs in the offensive and New York." The publishers advise that contestants keep a copy of their manuscripts, and require that return One of the redeeming features of the postage accompany manuscripts when

-U. of N.-GIVE COACH AUTOMOBILE

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Jan. 8.—(P. I. N. S.)-Randall, veteran of last year, is As a method of showing their apprecia-For forward subs, Martie has Goodale was made at a banquet in the coach's

> _U. of N.___ IN THE ACT

First Flapper: "I almost had a fraternity pin last night." Second Flapper: "And did you re-

First Flapper: "Who said I refused all his height and weight plays his posi- anybody? He caught me taking it." no law against that!"

The Inquisitive Colyum

QUESTION What Should Be the Mission of College Women to Society?

ALKALI IKE: "I believe that they should earn enough money so that their husbands won't have to work."

AEOLUS: "Women should rock the eradle; nothing else."

MIKADO: "Have they a mission? If so, I don't know what it is; do

ARTEMISIA ART: "Hm! They should add a little frivolity to that society which we have inherited along with our Puritanical civilization."

BARON MUNCHAUSEN: "We're thinking-we're thinking! Oh, noth-

WILLIE COCOA: "A woman's mission to society? Well, provided, of course, that they do not remove that stigma of fickleness, so well known to the alleged weaker sex, they should be more serious with regard to culture and | less adaptable to the whimsical and silly dictates of the fashion monger of Paris. Of course, there is much to say with regard to-",

ILLITERATE IKE: "I think they should stay home and tend that sink full o' dishes. Granted, of course, they are married. If they are maiden ladies, they should make themselves useful by teaching the young idea how to shoot."

SWEDISH MEMBER: "In these days of the feminist movement and of Fannie Hurst marriages, woman should not forget that man is her lord and

CASPER: "Maw sure would give it to me if she thought I ever had any idea consarning women. I can't ex press what I think, anyhow."

___U. of N.-

SECTION 13

Sheriff: "Hey, there's no swimming allowed in this pond!"

Lovely Vision: "Oh, but why didn't you tell me that before I got un-

Sheriff: "Well, I reckon there ain't

-Lemon Punch.

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RENO HIGH NOTES

Reno High students are looking forward with a thrill of anticipation to the first games of the basketball season which are to be played on the local court Friday night. Both the boys' team and the girls' team are scheduled to play the Yerington teams.

If the Yerington teams play the brand of basketball that they did last year they should give Reno a battle well worth seeing.

In the tournament last March, Yerington carried home both of the junior championship cups, and it is probable that they have worked their way toward the semi-finals for state championship had it not been for the "drawing system" which has handicapped many teams.

Yerington girls met defeat some weeks ago at the hands of the light Tonopah team. But they have had plenty of practice and a chance to im-

The girls in line to play Friday night are: Forwards, Prescious Nash, Emma Ravera; guards, Marie Berrum, Ruth Coffin; centers, Margaret Campbell (captain), and Doris Loyd or Meryl

The boys' team has not been definitely chosen but the squad consists of Simas, Conneley, Kaylor, Mery, MacCullom, Brockbank, Hartung, Coughlin and Caselli.

Saturday night Reno High will meet their age-old rivals, Sparks, in the Sparks gymnasium.

Poets' Corner

THE REMEDY

The day has been so long, So cheerless, And I-

I've just been blue. The wind! The autumn sky!

The leafless trees! I'm lonely, dear; I want-

I want just you!

FIFTEEN

"Broken-hearted? Well, what do you know! How old are you-fifteen? I thought so.

"Another girl? Or did you have a scrap? Brace up, little lady; Sit on my lap.

"Feel better now? Come! Dry your tears. You'll be breaking hearts yourself In a couple of years."

—H. C. '26.

IF I WERE HOME TODAY I'd take my horse

And I'd follow the course Of a creek that's long been dry; We would follow the sun, When day was done, To its home beyond the sky.

We'd go at a lope Up the last long slope, Till we reached the rim of the world, We would stand in awe Of the beauties we saw, All the colors of life unfurled.

We would see the sun When its course was run, Bronze the mountain-tops of the East. We would see the mist As it tenderly kissed The valleys all broken and creased.

And when day was done, And night had begun, And a million stars lighted our way, We would turn toward home Content with our roam. . . . Oh! I wish I were home today! —Z. R. '26.

THE STUDENT

I wanted "ones," and I sought them, I studied and worked like a slave. Dances and parties-I dodged them; I buried my youth in a grave.

I wanted "ones," and I got them; Made the Honor Roll last fall-Yet somehow life's not what I thought

And somehow the "one's" aren't all.

-U. of N.-ST. BAD

John,

Ohn."

But his partner replied In a nervous "aside." "Don't worry, your St. Gohn."

-Flamingo.

PRES. COOLIDGE IS

The last five presidents of the ternity men.

later, in the midst of busy careers Coatings from Bodies." which reached a climax in the office of chief magistrate of the country, to new uses for the new solvent. Paint,

'White House."

The quiet, unassuming Vermont farmer youth who entered Amherst in 1891, intent upon his studies and caring little for extra-curricular activities, failed to attract the attention of fracepted one of the first bids-after his wood and wood pulp. now proverbial calm considerationfrom the newly-founded chapter of Phi Gamma Delta. Both in and out of college, he has rendered valuable service to his fraternity.

Grace Anna Goodhue Coolidge is the first mistress of the White House who was a sorority woman in college. A charter member of Pi Beta Phi at the University of Vermont, Mrs. Coolidge has shown consistent interest in her sorority since her graduation.

In 1910, she helped organize the Western Massachusetts Alumnae Club and was its first president. For three years, she was a national vice-president. Offered an even higher position, Mrs. Coolidge was forced to decline upon her as wife of the governor of Massachusetts.

One other president joined a national fraternity while in college. Woodrow Wilson was inducted into the membership of Phi Kappa Psi at the University of Virginia where he took a postgraduate course in law in 1881 after leaving Princeton.

Neither at Harvard nor at Yale have fraternities been allowed by the authorities to take the places of eating clubs and honorary organizations of the liberal arts colleges of the two universities. Theodore Roosevelt, graduated from Harvard in 1880, belonged to the popular clubs and societies of his day. Later, in the midst of his strenuous life, he became a member of both Delta Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Delta Phi. William Howard Taft, new chief justice of the United States supreme court, accepted honorary membership in Psi Upsilon and Acacia after leaving Yale in 1878. Warren G. Harding went to a little college, now defunct, Ohio Central College, where there were no fraternities. He was a great believer in fraternal fellowship, however, and later in his life joined many organizations, among them

-U. of N.-

PROFS DRINK, SING AT ANNUAL SOIREE

The faculty, married or unmarried; staid and sedate, or young and frivolous, turned out for their yearly banquet the Thursday after Christmas.

The guests gathered first in the parlor of Manzanita, and then were ushered into the dining-room, decorated with a Christmas tree and with bright festoons for the occasion. Thirteen tables were laid for more than a hundred guests, and a regular turkey dinner was served.

After the tables had been cleared away, a semi-circle was formed and Prof. Rowe led the singing of carols. Then four college women presented an original skit entitled "A Campus Tragedy." It came nearer being a tragedy than the audience realized, as the entire cast was shifted at the last moment, due -to unavoidable reasons.

This was followed by songs from the Women's Faculty Club singers, and then by a one-act play, "Fame and the Poet," in which several well-known professors were the actors. They received much applause for the dramatic ability displayed.

More music, and then came the grand finale of the evening, a clever musical comedy, "Commercial Row." The students would have appreciated the scene of their high and mighty instructors quaffing whiskey and singing hobo tion, is being added. At a ball, a young man named St. songs with an uncanny realism. Certainly such skill could hardly have Wildly gasped, "My suspender St. been acquired without some practice, perhaps in the past before the height Michigan avenue and reaching to the stand as a monitor over the activity of of college professor was attained.

Dancing concluded the informal evening, and the Christmas party of 1923 was declared to be the best yet.

NEW USE FOR SOLVENT DISCOVERED BY CHEMIST

New industrial uses of selenium oxychloride, the remarkable new solvent United States have been college fra- discovered by Prof. Victor Lenher of the University of Wisconsin chemistry Two were inducted into fraternal life department, are covered in the seventh while students at their chosen institu- patent on his discoveries which he has tions; the other three, educated at uni- just taken out. The latest patent is versities where chapters of national on "Improvement in Method of Effectfraternities did not exist, found time ing Solution of Substances Removing graphical statement concerning each.

Prof. Lenher has discovered many become honorary members of five fra- japan, or varnish may readily be removed by a treatment with this sol-In the persons of President and Mrs. | vent. Rubber, both pure and vulcan-Calvin Coolidge, however, the Greek- ized, and resinous and glue binder subletter world possesses for the first time stances, including the natural resins, occupants for a fraternity and sorority glues, gelatin, celluloid, varnish lacquer and paints, are soluble when treated with selenium oxychloride.

It has also been discovered by Prof. Lenher that selenium oxychloride atwool, silk, hair, bristles, leather, etc., ternities at the Massachusetts college but that it reacts very poorly or not until he was a junior. Then he ac- at all on starch or cellulose, including mately 60,000 names and fills 240

ARTEMISIA EDITOR BACK FROM ALABAM'

wiler at Birmingham, Alabama, and December 4, 1779. lasted four days.

North was forced to leave Reno on December 22 and consequently spent his Christmas somewhere in Texas.

The Sigma Nus have continued to etitioning for six years.

55,000 PHI BETAS

A general catalogue of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, has been issued, the first to be published for the past 20 years.

More than 55,000 members received between December 5, 1776, and July 31, 1922, are listed with a brief bio-

An additional geographical directory lists the 40,800 living members by countries, states and postoffices. Fifty are found in Central America and South America, 50 in Africa, 265 in Europe and 475 in Asia.

New York leads the states with 7500 members, Massachusetts has 4000, Pennsylvania 2800, Ohio 2500, California 2400, New Jersey 2000, Illinois 1400, Connecticut 1100, Wisconsin 1000, Indiana and Michigan 900, Kansas and Nebraska 600, New Hampshire 525, tacks and dissolves proteins, including Maine and Colorado 500 and the District of Columbia 700.

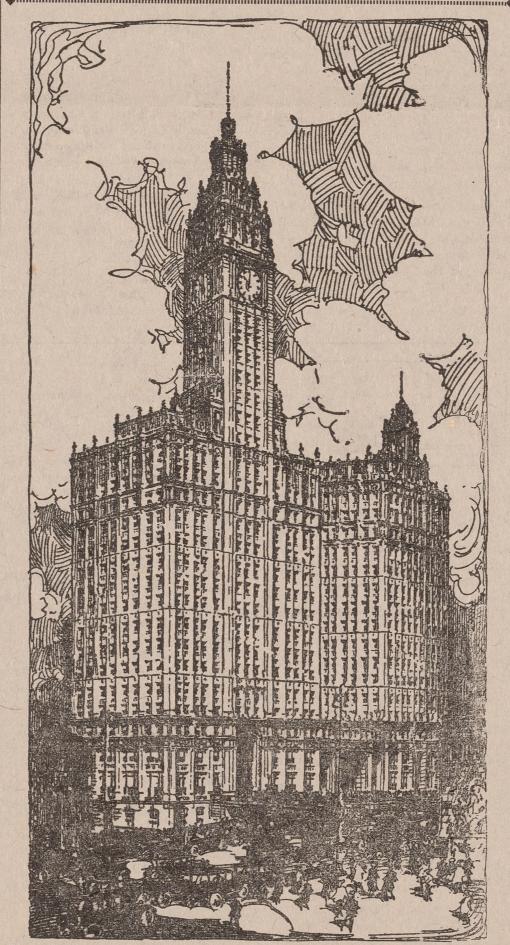
The general index contains approxipages. The introduction fills 33 pages and sets forth the growth and development of Phi Beta Kappa from the beginning, with indication of its strength at each half-century period.

It is illustrated with a view of the Harlow North returned Friday night College of William and Mary, portraits from the twenty-first biennial grand of ten of the original members, and chapter of Sigma Nu fratenrity. The facsimiles of pages of the original recconvention was held at the Hotel Tut- ords and of the original charter, dated

> -U. of N.---FROSH VOTE FOR VESTS

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN follow out their policy of conservatism CALIFORNIA, Jan. 9 .- (P. I. N. S.)and consequently only one charter was Following the actions of U. S. C. sophgranted at the convention, that being omores recently to adopt a regulation because of the official demands made to a local, Theta Sigma, at the Universtyle of lumberjack shirt as a class sity of Utah. Theta Sigma had been garb, the freshmen voted to all wear light gray vests.

Here's Proof That Advertising Pays



Being Doubled in Size

The part of the Wrigley Building

occupies the entire block, immediately beautiful. They typify the achieveacross North Water street, fronting on ments of the man who built them. They height of the main part of the first the Nation's second city-inspiringstructure, with a connecting bridge.

ready nearly all taken by high-class ADVERTISING.

Famous Wrigley Building in Chicago | firms in advance of the completion of the building.

Here is a concrete (as well as a steel erected two years ago has filled such and glass) proof of the saying that a want that the north section, nearly "advertising pays." In these magnifdouble the flor area of the south sec- icent buildings Mr. Wrigley has erected an impressive testimonial to this This north section, nearly completed, great truth. They loom large and dominating-massive - bearing unan-The space in the new section is al- swerable testimony to the POWER OF

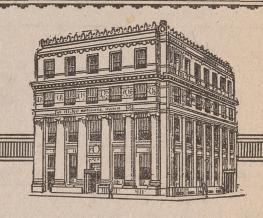
The seamless streamline

That's what gives this new Walk-Over, the Delmar, its thoroughbred look. It's Walk-Over craftsmanship that gives it thoroughbred fit. In Viking Calf, black or tan.

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THE JOKE'S ON US

We've suspected it for a long time—now it's an established fact! Gather around, children, while we whisper the startling news. The faculty—not all of them, but some—have a sense of humor!

Ah! you gasp—you cannot believe, but here is the convincing evidence.

We blush to admit it, but two weeks ago-or maybe it was three —we printed a bit of news under the heading, "Faculty Vote Ousts Present Exam System."

Of course we ought to have suspected that there would be a joker in the deck-but we forgot to count the cards. All too late we have learned that there WAS a joker—a joker running wild.

The news, under the heading just mentioned, was to the effect dian of the Crutch passed from one that there would be no final examinations this semester—that the member to another on the basis of wit. most a professor could give would be a one-hour test—that our final grades would rest almost entirely on our daily work throughout the

We ought to have suspected a joker—but we didn't count on there it was his intention to go to Zuthe faculty's hidden sense of humor.

Doing away with that unjust and unfair college bugaboo—the final examination—was, we thought, a distinct forward step for the University. No longer would the shiftless student be able to loaf all year and then—by a judicious mixture of cramming and cribbing -receive passing grades. No longer . . . but then the joker turned up.

Reliable information comes to us that some professors—those with a sense of humor—announced to their classes that there would be no final exams.

But—and here's that fatal card—in the next breath they informed their students that there would be a series of "tests"-

covering the year's work. No final examinations, understand, just a series of "tests"—of one hour each.

And that's the present condition of affairs in some of the University's departments.

What are we going to do about it? Nothing. What can we do up with the couple. During vacation about it? Ditto.

We didn't think of looking for a joker-we didn't suspect that trip north to Portland and surrounding some of our instructors had so keen a sense of humor. We must bow before the Juggernaut of final examinations as punishment for our carelessness.

But there's just one thing we'd like to know. Will some kind soul please explain—for our special benefit—the distinction between an "examination" and a "test"?

____U. of N._____ A LESSON IN GEOGRAPHY

Did you ever hear of a village known as Claremont—presumably situated in the southern part of California—that glorious state of earthquakes and press agents?

Do you know that Pomona College is an educational institution acted as bridesmaids, the bride's in or near the village in question?

It really isn't at all important whether you can answer these questions in the affirmative—we merely asked them by way of introduction to what follows.

Pomona College, it seems, publishes an organ known as The Student Life which we religiously scan-together with some 30-odd companion-papers—with one eye open for news tips.

Pomona College, according to The Student Life for January 4, is to meet the University of California on the gridiron this fall for the lacunty of the School of Lucus. the first time in history. One glance at the Pomona newspaper dents, Wednesday evening, was a most convinces us that the coming slaughter is a big piece of news on the enjoyable affair. Being in the nature

Sagehen campus—that's what the Pomonans call themselves— Sagehens.

Included in the article announcing the signing of a contract for the game is the following morsel:

"If Pomona should defeat California-well, you have an imagination. Nevada, through a miscalculation on the part of Andy Smith in taking his first team down to Stanford to watch the Cardinals say their little piece, held the Goden Bear to a 0-0 score. The result—headlines in every paper. Many people who thought that Reno, Nevada, was a convenient place to acquire a divorce woke up to the fact that there was a University of Nevada situated in the great American clearing house."

Really, Pomona, you show surprising wit for one so young. Quite a precocious child, we judge.

Too bad you aren't nearer the United States so that you could keep in touch with the news. If we remember correctly, your football team defeated the University of Hawaii this fall.

It will probably astound you to learn that the University of Nevada—located at Reno, Nevada—sent its football team to the Hawaiian Islands 'way back in 1920-and brought back victory. Incidentally, Nevada was the first American university to meet the Hawaiians on the gridiron.

Not having access to newspapers, you probably haven't heard ...Chief-of-Staff that the University of Nevada's basketball team won the Pacific Coast championship in 1921.

Cut off from civilization, you are evidently unaware that the University of Nevada (Reno) has had a place on the athletic Exchange Editor schedules of the leading Coast colleges for the last five years.

> Yes, there's been a University here (Reno) for quite some time. Too bad you haven't heard about us before, but then, of course, your isolated position must be a real handicap.

And where and what did some one say Claremont and Pomona are? Oh, well, it doesn't really matter.

Back In '14, When---

(Reprinted from the U. of N. Sagebrush for January 6, 1914.)

nita and Lincoln Halls for \$18 a month | \$100 a year. and The Sagebrush, in an editorial, cites this fact as one of the many reasons why students should come to the University of Nevada.

Apropos of board we should mention that the faculty table at the Gow House had organized itself into a Society for Cripples (mental) with a wooden crutch for a symbol. The head offfice, Custo-The only member who had not so far been custodian was Louise Sissa.

Dean Adams sailed on the Franconia, January 6, 1914, for Genoa, Italy. From rich, Germany, before taking up his studies at the German universities.

The wedding of Frances Heward and

Howard Westervelt, which took place

November 3, came as a complete sur-

prise to the campus when it was an-

nounced just before the Christmas vaca-

tion. Only six friends witnessed the

ceremony as it was performed by

Brewster Adams at his home. Francis

Miller and Arthur T. Harrison stood

Mr. and Mrs. Westervelt took a flying

Mrs. Westervelt will continue at col-

lege where she is president of the

senior class and a member of Delta

Delta Delta. Westervelt was promi-

nent in campus activities up to his

of Kappa Lambda and is now teaching.

On Christmas eve Miss Arvine Blun-

dell became the bride of Oliver Smith.

The ceremony was performed at the

home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Clark

of Reno, at 8 o'clock, by the Rev. Mr.

Snyder of Sparks. Besides the Misses

Nellie Sloan and Ada Patterson, who

father and two brothers and Mr. and

Mrs. Currie were present. The bride,

a member of the Class of '23, intends

to continue her studies at the Univer-

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their

A party given by the Home Ec divi-

sion of the first-year Normal students

home in Reno where Mr. Smith is em-

Ten years ago is a long time as you | postoffice agreed to deliver mail twice | berry. will admit when you learn that board a day. The University comptroller was and room could be obtained at Manza- appointed postmaster at a salary of

> Prof. Charles Haseman was the University delegate to a conference of Pacific Coast colleges at Oakland. The result of the meeting was the formation of the Nevada-California Basketball

> Prof. Haseman seemed to figure quite a lot in The Sagebrush news of 10 years ago. Lost with a friend, Charles Runyon, while hiking on Mt. Tamalpais, he wandered five and a half hours before finding his way to "civilization."

Dr. P. B. Kennedy left the Univer sity of Nevada after 13 years' service to become assistant professor of agronomy at the University of California

Graduate Manager Silas Ross announced a basketball schedule of 11 The University postoffice was com- games. The first, to be January 17, was pleted with 200 boxes, and the Reno with the Stockton All-Stars.

> of a hunting party, the guests were delighted with the abundance of big game and a large haul was taken in. Appropriate refreshments were served and all the guests report a jolly time.

Lester Moody and Emory Branch Tau Omega at a duck dinner held at on Friday? "Horse" Hobbs did. the fraternity house last Friday.

Mrs. A. E. Fitch, mother of Mrs. C. H. Kent, has accepted the position of house-mother to Sigma Alpha Omega fraternity.

In an atmosphere of "homeiness," with the great fireplace glowing cheerily, the Kappa Lambda fraternity entertained their lady guests at their house on University Terrace Saturday evening. There was dancing until 11 when the party gathered to take refreshments. Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Frandsen acted as hostesses.

graduation last June. He is a member Herbert S. Marshall, former Nevada student, spent the holidays in Reno visiting friends. Mr. Marshall is su perintending construction work near Sacramento.

> Rose C| Mitchell, '23, spent the holidays in Reno with her family. She resumed her teaching in the Tonopah high school last Monday.

> > —U. of N.—

CO-EDS LEAVE IN RAGE

The sophomore class at the University of New Hampshire shattered all tradition recently when they elected a man vice-president. The co-eds were so enraged that they left the meeting in

Long white slopes above me soar, Steep and slippery all before, Palisades, ne'er scaled by man, A lonely fly in a large milk can.

_____TJ. of N._____

Thinx & Thunx

Too bad some of the few energetic students wrote their term themes before the holidays. Fancy the inspiration some of them could have had by writing some fluffy thing, like "Snowbound," for instance. But then, profs who read themes are glad-they'll get so many of them, anyhow.

The Complaint Department has received several letters concerning this column. They say it is not funny enough, and not at all frisky with that personal touch so well known in columns. In self-defense, the perpetuators would call attention to one of the Sagebrush rules contained in the "style sheet." It says, in capital letters, mind you, "Never attempt to be funny." As the Toast Posties Kid says, "There's a reason."

'Tri-Delt Radiators Frozen''-A news item, read with great interest by nearly nine-tenths of the cam-

"Manzanita Radiators Frozen" -An old, old story, not worth mentioning, and about which no one cares.

Freshmen students in journalism are asked to note this great difference in news values, and to make a memo of same.

THREE GUESSES

Three Phi Sigs neglected their furnace. It froze.

Three Pi Phis neglected their furnace. It didn't freeze.

Question: Where were the said three Phi Sigs on that cold and frosty night?

We read in a news item that lipsticks will contain fruit flavors: Some of the boys are about due for the rasp-

Our poems are bum And our jokes are stale And the readers are crying -You make your own ending We haven't the heart.

After scanning all of the numerous college papers we have yet to run across the one about "What did yu get for Christmas?"

Yet our sympathy goes out to the relatives of the poor prof who got a Christmas present from some poor dumb

No, Casper, hay fever doesn't come from dancing with grass widows.

We knew that there was a catch in this leap-year stuff; at any rate, there will be a lot of new dresses on the campus this year.

All the Pi Phis have adopted for their slogan: "A man without a past is no man at all."

looking broad across the street?" Twenty-seven: "'At's my sister."

Twenty-six: "Gosh, she's a swell

were hosts to their brothers in Alpha we did and go to your Monday classes

____U. of N.____

Artemisia Art Says:

I was very agreeably surprised the other day when I dropped into the Artemisia photographer's studio to learn that some, at least, had heeded the yellow signs that have been urging students to get their pictures taken for the year-book.

Now that the end of the semester

draws near it is imperative that those students who will not be here next semester, and who have upperclass rating or belong to organizations that will have a panel, visit the Riverside Studio. Remember, the Artemisia is the medium that will preserve the memories of your college days. You want your picture there and so do we, so get busy. Also hand in your record to the Artemisia office; drop it through the slot in the door if no one is there. The record is to be worded as in previous Artemisias.

While speaking of pictures, I might remind you that it will be a good stunt to keep an eye open for suitable snapshots for the book. Remember that the people who turn in pictures to the editors are the ones whose likenesses will shine forth from its pages when the books come from the press. In order that the book may be a truly representative volume we desire views from all sources. Our photographers are on the job but they cannot begin to get all the pictures we need. We need your help and we want your snaps. Let's see what you have.

COMMUNICATED

Letters to THE SAGEBRUSH from tudents 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 indexes the same strictly in confidence. sarily indorse the opinions expressed in this column and the editor reserves the right to reject communications at any

FINAL EXAMINATIONS Editor of The Sagebrush:

Will some one be so kind as to tell us the difference between an examination and a quiz?

The faculty decided that there would be no final examinations this semester; that no examinations could be given during the last week which were harder or longer than any given during the semester. Now those members of the faculty who believe in final examinations are giving "quizzes." One professor announced that a "quiz" would be given this week, and he seemed very desirous of impressing the fact that it was a "quiz" and not an examination. Another professor has been giving these same "quizzes" every recitation for the last week.

Again we ask, what is the difference?

THAT PRECARIOUS SIDEWALK Editor of The Sagebrush:

-R. G.

How many recall how slippery the sidewalk from the gate past the bridge to Stewart Hall was last winter when

it was covered with snow and ice? Too many, I imagine, have unpleaslant memories of walking along there after classes, with their thoughts miles away, to suddenly find themselves in a decidedly ungraceful, horizontal position and to get up painfully, with their dignity insulted. There are plenty who strolled down that walk after a dance in the gym, clothed in their natty togs and delicate dresses, to have them temporarily spoiled by slipping on that glassy coat.

This winter the condition can be remedied simply by keeping that pavement cleaned off after a snow. There is a crew kept to cut the lawns during the spring and summer. Why not have one or two of these men spend ten minutes of their time, when a storm is over, in shoveling off the snow to make the walk safe for knowledge-seekers?

CAN THIS BE TRUE? Edtor of The Sagebrush:

As for them there Tri Delta Delta Delta girls-my opinion of a sorority house without a telephone, and a correspondence school located somewheres in Iceland where they ain't no mail line connections with the outside world, is one and the same thing. !&1/2--) |X, hoping you are the same, and yours

ILLITERATE IKE. _U. of N._

TWO NEW COURSES IN HOME EC DEPT.

A special two-credit laboratory and lecture course in clothing will be given Twenty-six: "Who is the funny- next semester by the department of Home Economics. The course will be for Arts and Science students only, and will be taught by Mrs. Foster, state supervisor of vocational education.

The two-credit lecture course in Did you make the same mistake that nutrition, given this term for Arts and Science students will be repeated next

Grand Theatre

"Nevada's Most Beautiful Theatre' THURSDAY AND FRIDAY January 10 and 11 "Mothers-in-Law" SATURDAY ONLY January 12 "Jack o'Lantern" Featuring Marjorie Daw SUNDAY AND MONDAY January 13 and 14 "The Eagle's Feather"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

January 15 and 16

"The Age of Desire"

Home of World's Greatest Super-Pictures

100 Per Cent Entertainment All the Time

GIRLS ATTEND THE MATINEE

and Win the

Diamond Gruen Watch on Display at

Edises & Wolfe

FOOTBALL YEAR IS FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Season Ends With Fat Sum in Treasury to Start Off Basketball

Not only has this been a banner year for Nevada on the football field, but from a financial standpoint the season has been more successful than any preceding year. The schedule, while matching the Wolf Pack against the best teams on the Coast, did not call for bringing teams to Reno from a great distance, which hitherto has been a heavy drain on the A. S. U. N. treas-

Athletic Manager Harold ('Barney') Keating has completed the report which he gave at the last meeting of the student body and has submitted the financial report for the football season of 1923 to the secretary.

U.S. C. Game Pays Big

This report shows that all the games, except one, that Nevada played away from home, netted a substantial sum. The game with U.S.C. ranked first with \$2256.73; U. C. netted \$766.60, and the Stanford game \$663.37 above expenses. The St. Mary's game, which should have swelled the fund resulted in a loss because of rain. With the single exception of the Santa Clara game, Nevada's home games failed to make expenses, collectively costing the A. S. U. N. \$951.28.

The total receipts incurred by football for the entire season were \$9823.32. Expenses directly credited to the games from which this sum was collected are given as \$7089.90. Expenses for the season which cannot be charged to any particular game and which includes such items as equipment, medical supplies and services, etc., come to \$3118.43. From this it can be seen that football was nearly self-sustaining, without the aid of the student body, which heretofore has always had to

Substantial Surplus

This fund, the exact amount of which eannot be known at this time, but which conservatively figured should run about \$2500, has only been drawn upon to the extent of \$385.01 leaving well over \$2000 for 1923 where previous the home turf. Owing to the unexpectyears return figures of from \$500 to ed showing of the Wolves against Cali- Davis always has given Nevada a lot them, the Wolf Pack will be the one

As evidence that athletics are becoming more and more self-supporting it might be stated that when Coach equipment at hand. Since then addi- Occidental. tions have been made as the athletic fund permitted until today there is over \$2000 worth of equipment and ping the gymnasium with bleachers.

most remunerative games.

BILLY STIFF



THREE CONFERENCE ELEVENS ON NEVADA'S SCHEDULE THIS FALI

Be Seen in Action on Wolves' Own Turf

Following is the 1924 varsity football schedule as tentatively announced by Athletic Manager Keating this week:

Oct. 4-Davis Farm at Reno. Oct. 11-Occidental at Reno. Oct. 18-St. Mary's at Reno. Oct. 25-U. S. C. at Los Angeles. Nov. 1—(Open date.) Nov. 15-California at Berkeley. Nov. 22-Montana at Reno.

Nov. 29-Santa Clara at S. F.

Since the close of the 1923 football season, Coach R. O. Courtright and Manager "Barney" Keating have been pay substantially from its athletic fund, hard at work preparing the schedule for next season and so far have outlined one which promises to be the hardest the University of Nevada

> eleven has had to experience. The schedule, as it now stands in its tentative form, provides for eight games, four of which will be played on Conference teams.

Courtright came to Nevada five years Field next season will be those between in the season. Davis first, then Occiago he found only about \$500 worth of Nevada and Montana and Nevada and dental, St. Mary's, U. S. C., Utah, Cali-

Montana-Nevada Here

Montana has just been admitted to more than \$700 was expended in equip- the Pacific Coast Conference and from past-season performances will be one This year's basketball schedule also of the big guns in the league. It will promises to be self-sustaining. Last be the first time in years that a conyear, basketball was far from a paying ference team has played on the Reno proposition and the game has always greensward and it is just the beginning had to be subsidized from the athletic of an influx of these teams. Montana fund. It is to be hoped that the com- had an excellent varsity team last year, ing basketball season will pay for itself but porbably one of the main reasons as well as football would have done if for the admittance into the P. C. C. was the weather had not spoiled one of the the showing of the Frosh. The first- on the 1924 program and they round

Chance That Stanford Will and licked them all. The material looks to be the most promising of any of the Big Nine of the West.

> Occidental will appear on the Mackay turf again after an absence of a year. Two years ago, when they came ing here last year. to Reno, they were forced to bow before the prowess of the Wolf by a 35-0 score. Last year, however, they were away up near the top of the heap in the Southern Conference teams. This will be another big game of the year and should provide plenty of high-class football for the rabid fans.

"Big" Game With Cal.

Of the other Conference teams which will meet the Wolves next season, California will be the big "pointer" game. After the showing made this year the Wolves will be doing their best to DEFEAT the Bruins when November 15 rolls around.

U. S. C. is again on the Nevada schedule and once more the Wolves will journey to the Southland to tangle with them. The Trojans will have a strong team next year, but the Nevadans will try hard to beat them also.

Davis First

\$1000 in the treasury at the completion fornia, they will be found on the sched- of competition and this game should to make the final member of the Big ules of at least three and possibly four serve to get the Wolves going in their Ten of the West. proper stride for the following games. Probably the two most interesting The schedule is nicely pyramided and games which will be played on Mackay all the fairly easy games come early fornia and Santa Clara in the order named.

Stanford was unable to fill a date with the Wolves although there is talk of bringing the Cards to Reno. Should this be done, nothing in the world could stop this from being designated as Homecoming Day. If the Red Shirts could be brought over the "hump" the whole state would turn out to see that

Ready for P. C. C.

Santa Clara and St. Marys are again year men took on everything in sight out what appears to be the most suc-

GLEES TO SING FOR CARSON PRISONERS

In answer to a special invitation from the officials of the Nevada state prison a mixed chorus of men and women will put on a musical program at the state prison on Snday, January 20, under the direction of Prof. E. Rowe.

The affair is being arranged for at the request of Albert Preston, assistant professor of mechanical engineer-

NOTICE

All students who are not returning next semester and who desire a copy of the 1924 Artemisia are requested to send in their check for \$3 to the business manager, 1924 Artemisia, and, when published, the book will be mailed prepaid to any given address. Do not fail to do this if copies are desired, because no extra copies will be printed, and this will be the last chance to secure one.

cessful schedule ever signed for Ne-

There is not a doubt in the world that had Nevada filed for entrance to the Pacific Coast Conference she would have gotten it and it is also more certain that the Wolves are considered as Conference calibre according to the way Cal and Stanford signed or tried The season will open on October 4 to sign for games. With another year

1924—NEVADA'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE—1924

	A STANDARD OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T	
Opponent.	Date Played.	Where Played
St. Mary's	Jan. 18	Bono
St. Mary's	Jan. 19	Pone
Northwesterns	Jan. 26	Done
California	Jan. 28	Dowledo
California	Jan. 29	Dorledon
Stanford	Jan. 31	Dela Ala
Stanford	Feb. 2	Dolo Alto
Santa Clara	F'eb. 8	Para Alto
Santa Clara	Feb. 9	Reno
Davis	Feb. 15 (Tentative)	Reno
Davis	Feb. 16 (Tentative)	Keno
St. Tonatius	Feb. 22	Reno
St. Ignatius	Feb. 23	Reno
St Mary's	Monch 1	Reno
St Imating	March 1	Oakland
Di. Ignatius	March 3	San Francisco

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BENJAMIN FRANKLIN 1706-1790

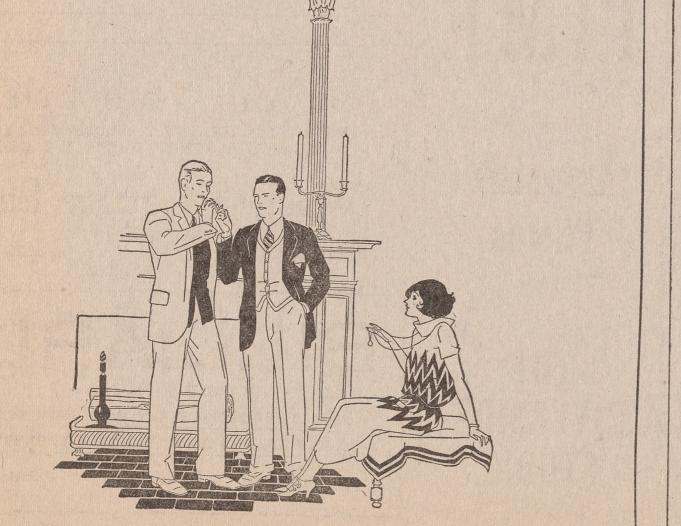
Printer, journalist, diplomat, inventor, statesman, philosopher, wit. One of the authors of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, author of Poor Richard's Almanack; and one of the most eminent natural philosophers

But nobody had thought to do it

By bringing electricity down from the clouds over a kite string, it was a simple thing to prove that lightning was nothing more than a tremendous electrical flash.

For centuries before Franklin flew his kite in 1751 philosophers had been speculating about the nature of lightning. With electrified globes and charged bottles, others had evolved the theory that the puny sparks of the laboratory and the stupendous phenomenon of the heavens were related; but Franklin substituted fact for theory - by scientific experiment.

Roaring electrical discharges, man-made lightning as deadly as that from the clouds, are now produced by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are part of experiments which are making it possible to use the power of mountain torrents farther and farther from the great industrial centers.



What a difference just a few cents make!"

FATIMA



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lions of men.

GENERAL ELECTRIC



LETTERS OF A FROSH

Dear Maw:

Will you please put a patch on this pair of pants I am sending home? Maybe you'll think it's kind of queer when I tell you I wore that hole in them from skating, but you see there is puite a lot of sitting down to do in skating, such as to adjust your skates and etc. and besides the ice up here is kind of slippery.

I haven't seen much of my girl lately. She's been busy writing her term themes. I think that's foolish. I'm not going to write any because I know the Profs will have plenty to read without mine. I don't see why some of these fellas study all the time. I never study a bit, and I'll bet I'll be out of school long before they are.

I've been taking some dancing lessons lately. I'm getting to be pretty good at it, only the lady that's teaching me isn't so very good, because my shoes. Next semester I'm going to start taking my girl to the dances. I haven't sen her at any yet; but I know she goes and I guess she's awfully popular because I've been looking over some of the fellas' programs, and they all seem to have her first initial down for about four dances at every dance. Her name in Xanthippe. Everybody just leaves off the first part though, and just calls her "Dippe."

I forgot to tell you what my nickname is. The fellas call me "Dumbell" on account of "Gymnasium" which is short for my second name-Jim. When a fella has a nickname and everybody calls him by it, it's a sign he's pretty popular. Of course, I don't like to say things about myself, but judging from that I guess I'm one of the most popular fellas up here.

Your loving son, CASPER.

A BIRD OF PASSAGE

The shades of darkness Hang like a pall over the campus. My irresponsible, wandering feet Carry me to the lawn, below the tram. As I gaze up toward the Hall I notice a huge irregular bump Perched on the railing. Is it a bird of ill-omen Come to brood over the campus? A hasty step reverberates Across the lake. The bump splits up. Where there was but one There now is two. Another illusion gone, And I wander away disconsolate, For it's only another couple Necking on the tram. ___U. of N.___

"ENGLISH CLINIC" **GIVES AID TO STUDENTS**

"The English Clinic" is now beginning its second year's work at the University of Wisconsin and expects, during the year to attend to the cases of many students in various classes whose English writing is sick.

The Committee on Student English, which conducts the clinic, was established a year ago to assist students whose written work in various courses is handicapped by difficulties in English and to improve the quality of writing of university students in gen-

"The job of the Better English committee is not to police the English of the university nor to inflict penalties upon students whose knowledge of English is doubtful," said R. R. Aurner, secretary. "We are simply a clinic to which students may go for first aid when they find that their written topics, theses, reports and other papers are marred by weakness of grammar, punctuation, sentence structure, and the like. Some students come to the committee voluntarily; others are sent by their professors."

_____U. of N.____ GIRL FIRST HOSPITAL PATIENT IN NEW YEAR

The honor of being the first in the hospital for 1924 goes to Genevieve Bories. Miss Bories entered on January 5 with a severe cold, but was able to be out the following night.

From September 1 to date there have been 110 students confined to the hospital for one or more days.

Mrs. S. C. Robinson, the matron, announces that from now on visiting hours will be limited from 2 to 3:30 in the afternoon and from 7 to 8:30 in

Dr. Hood likewise announces that his visiting hours will be from 4 to 4:30 instead of 5 to 5:30.

PSYCHOLOGY TESTS PROBE FROSH MIND

The Class of '27 made an average grade of 48.15 per cent in the intelligence tests administered last month to all new students by Dr. J. R. Young, professor of psychology.

Of a total of 205 taking the test, 203 were freshmen, one was an upper-classman, and one was a post-graduate. Out score was 80.9 and the median was 76.5.

As a basis of comparison, it may be cited that for freshmen from 43 engineering colleges throughout the United States, the average number of points turing or business section. was 88.8, while for those of 34 colleges of liberal arts, the score was 86.6.

The highest score in the recent test was made by an upperclassman, a new student here, who reached 139. The highest freshman score was 133, which tied that of the post-graduate. The lowest score made was 29.

These tests, which are given to the new students each year by Dr. Young, are used as a basis of advice to the she's always stumbling, getting mixed students. From the grade made, the up with me, and kicking the soles of psychologist can determine to a surprisingly accurate degree the average mentality of a student, and can predict to to quite an extent his future actions in the field of mental effort.

Dr. Young used this year the "Thurstone Psychological Examination Test IV for College Freshmen." It consists of 168 simple problems which call for rapidity and accuracy of association and visualization. The time allotted is 30 minutes.

In speaking of this test, Dr. Young

"No one has ever completed this test with a perfect score. Several in this class nearly finished, answering as many as 164 problems, but the tests are and students being present. graded on the basis of one point for each correct answer."

foreigners," he went on to state, "No matter how well they may write and speak the language, they have not sufficient grasp of it to make a creditable score in the allotted time."

_U. of N.__

DESERT WOLF CARRIES

The Desert Wolf has a smaller proportion of advertising than any of a students are interesting, three of the number of college humorous publica- Filipinos and the Mexican being Cathotions and magazines chosen from east- lies, one of the Russians being Greek ern, southern, mid-western and western Catholic and two Presbyterians; four

deemed remarkable by publishers.

per page 20, per cent advertising 52.1; ber. Stanford, 36 pages, inches per page 20, per cent advertising, 44.1; Utah, 36 pages, inches per page 20, per cent advertising 38.8; Nevada, 36 pages, inches

zine have been placed on the library publications.

_D. of N.-"He struck her as being a perfect

"After she married him how did he do you carry Mary Garden?" strike her?"

"With his first."

CAN PREDICT RENO'S POPULATION IN 1937

"It is only a matter of survey and mathematical deduction to estimate the population of Reno in 1937," W. D. Scott, division maintenance engineer for the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, told the Nevada student branch of the A. I. E. E. at its last meeting.

A map of Stockton, Cal., was shown of a possible 168 points, the average by Mr. Scott to illustrate the manner the artist. in which such surveys are taken. The city to be canvassed is laid off into separate districts, each district representing either a residential, manufac-

> The districts are then surveyed as to population, number of residences, average number of people to a family, number of phones to a block, and the number of cable and trunk lines necessary to care for the district. By comparison with former surveys, Mr. Scott said it was possible to forecast a city's population as much as 15 years ahead.

"By these surveys we can determine the additional lines, cable leads, switchboards and operators necessary to handle the increase of business in the future," Mr. Scott declared. "We can determine the economical cable to use and whether temporary or permanent work should be installed. In other words, we know, fairly accurately, just where we will be five ten or fifteen years hence. At the close of each fiveyear period, another survey is taken as a check to see how close we came to our predictions and as a base for the next period following."

Motion pictures of the telephone industry in France and Belgium were shown by Mr. Scott at the conclusion of his speech. The meeting was the largest yet this semester, 62 town men

____U. of N.____

"This test is not satisfactory for FILIPINOS, JAPANESE AND CHINESE AT W. S. C

Of the 35 members of the International Club at the State College of Washington, whose homes are in foreign countries, the Filipinos lead with 11, the Japanese are second with eight, LEAST NUMBER OF ADS and the Chinese third with six; Canadians, 5; Russians, three, and Mexicans and Canal Zone residents, one each.

The religious preferences of these Filipinos Methodists, one Christian and Considering that a college publication three not church members; two Canais dependent on the quantity of adver- dians Methodists, one Episcopalian, tising for its life, the general appear- one Presbyterian and one not a memance and quality of the "Wolf" is ber; two Chinese Methodists, four not members; three Japanese Baptists, one There follows a comparison table of Presbyterian, one Episcopalian, one some of the representative magazines: Methodist, and two not members, and Washington, 72 pages, column inches the Canal Zone man, not a church mem-

> ___U. of N.__ COLLEGE AUTHOR'S LUXURY

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan. 8 .- (P. I. N. S.) -A college eduper page 20, per cent advertising 36.3. cation is a luxury and not a necessity Through the courtesy of A. G. Cotter, for a writer. It can prove either a hinmanaging editor of the Desert Wolf, drance or a help, all according to the the exchanges received by that maga- individual. This was the opinion expressed by Miss Rebecca Porter, novshelves for the use of Nevada students. elist and instructor in short-story writ-Among the list are several humorous ing in the University of California's Extension division.

> ____U. of N.-A MISTAKE IN IDENTITY Lady (to drug clerk): "Young man,

Clerk: "Lord, no, madam, I only get twenty dollars a week."

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PRESIDENT'S HOME

Miss Olga Steeb, pianist in the Griffee Group which was presented Monday evening at the Rialto, gave two hours of musical instruction to a small group Monday morning. Some dozen musically-inclined people of Reno gathered at the home of Mrs. Walter Clark and received valuable pointers from

Although Miss Steeb does not stand among the highest lights of the musical world, she ranks as a pianist of exceptional ability and is well known throughout the country. She, with the assistance of her sister, conducts a music school in Los Angeles. Hence her instruction at Mrs. Clark's was well worth while.

Miss Florence Billinghurst and Miss Leah Goldstein, both of whom have spent years in the study of the piano and who expect to continue their work, played for Miss Steeb's criticism. The artist devoted most of the time to a discussion of the principles of teaching and playing and illustrated her various methods and technical points with se-

Since all those who were present were well informed in musical matters, the instructor expounded on modern and advanced methods of the art. Those attending were very enthusiastic, not only over her ability in performance, but also over the valuable pointers she

-U. of N.-

M. A. C. FRAT TAKES ACTION

Following drinking at a dance of one of the fraternities of Michigan Agricultural College, the fraternity requested four of their men to resign and their resignations were accepted. The administrative office of the institution recognized the offense by suspending two men indefinitely and placing four more on probation.

Thursday, Jan. 10 "Human Wreckage" Featuring Mrs. Wallace Reid

Friday and Saturday January 11 and 12 "MEN IN THE RAW" Featuring Jack Hoxie

Sunday Only January 13 "KENTUCKY DAYS" Featuring **Dustin Farnum**

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday January 14, 15, 16, 17 "MAIN STREET" Featuring

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Reno, Nevada

BILLY STIFF







HE'S COMING TO ME







With the exception of five students and Mrs. Lucy Mayer, Manzanita Hall was deserted during the holidays.

Students with heavy suitcases and sad faces have been straggling back all week and with the return of Justine Badt on Monday morning, the big family was complete.

Manzanita hall underwent a complete rejuvenation during the holidays. Floors were waxed, furniture was painted, and everything was thoroughly

Applications are being made for single rooms and as many students are planning to move to the various houses at the beginning of next semester, these requests will probably be granted.

The victrola at Manzanita is once more in working order.

Engineering Notes

gineering, has a chart prepared from were read. salary figures of 1118 graduate electrical engineers of 15 colleges.

The middle curve on the chart represents the average of all the figures., At 15 years the average salary remains nearly constant at \$5200.

The bottom curve, representing the lower salary figures, rises steadily also, but the figure only reaches \$2500 at the end of 20 years.

The top curve represents the other salary extreme, and at 17 years, runs off the chart at the \$8400 mark.

The chart is a graphic picture of the survival of the fittest in our industrial

While most of the University students were away on Christmas vacation, several students were improving the mechanical arts department by rearranging much of the machinery.

Downstairs in the machine shop, the lathes were put in systematic order so that more room is available without the machines taking up any more floor space. A new top was put on the workbench and a high-speed emery grinder

Upstairs in the pattern shop, all the machines have been moved except the is anticipating its biggest season on convenience.

Heretofore the arrangements in the shops have been awkward and clumsy. able than previous years, in the list The present change will make for more being many new artists in high favor ing at Verdi, and Miss Alice Williams and better work and additional room with European opera goers. While has the Fairview school near Gardnerwithout providing more space in the much is expected of the newcomers, ville. building or buying more machinery.

gine broke nine hours after the first tion of last season. run began, but as soon as the shaft can be repaired the test will be continued. SKIING POPULAR AT

Dr. J. Claude Jones says that Christof the "quad." Although the seismograph had to remain on duty while who will be taught the art by Emil day vibrations.

From the assay laboratory the touchyear very quietly indeed.

PECK AND CASTLE ELECTED PLAYERS IN NEVADA SCHOOLS

Ottway Peck and Douglas Castle were elected to membership in Campus Players at a meeting of the organization held just before the holidays. Both men worked on the business staff of 'The Irresistible Marmaduke,' and had minor parts in the play.

Officers for next semester were elected at the meeting, and Harlow North, who is one of the charter members of the society, was elected president. Jane O'Sullivan is to be the new vice-presi-

Those elected to the other offices

time, no arrangements have been made school. to take the show on any tour, although the business manager is communicating

tryouts for several one-act plays the Miss Rose Mitchell is physical educafirst of next semester. These tryouts tion director in the Tonopah school; will be open to all students of the Uni- and Miss George Money is teaching in versity with dramatic ability who are a grammar school in Los Angeles. interested in Campus Players.

Refreshments were served after the business was disposed of and several reviews of "Marmaduke," written by C. H. Kent, professor of electrical en- critics in a freshman English class, field; Miss Priscilla Reynolds is teach-

CHICAGO EXPECTS **BIG OPERA SEASON**



FLORENCE MACBETH

The Chicago Civic Opera Company combination saw and planer. The record. Heretofore the season has been motor driving the speed lathes is now for ten weeks only, but this year it has installed overhead instead of on the been extended to eleven and a half floor, and by changing the line shafts weeks, to be followed by a ten-week the speed lathes have been reset for tour through the middle west and the Pacific Coast.

The roster of artists is more formidmany anticipate that the familiar stars like Mary Garden, Galli-Curci, Schipa, Bishop school near Wells; Miss Alice An unforeseen breakdown has de- Chaliapin and Florence Macbeth will layed the comparative tests of the Ne- continue to give a good account of vada shale oil by the electrical de- themselves. The latter, said to be one the school at Wabuska; Miss Thelma partment under the supervision of Prof. of the most beautiful women on the McCarthy. The drive-shaft on the en- operatic stage, proved to be the sensa-

MINNESOTA COLLEGE Fifty pairs of skiis have been bought schools of the Hualine District, Washoe mas passed uneventful at the north end for the use of regular gymnasium County. classes at the University of Minnesota, everyone was away it recorded no holi- Iverson, the Danish sport expert on the athletic department staff.

When not in regular use, these skiis ing strains of violin music still mingles will be at the command of outing club with the roar of the furnaces. And members under the direction of the su-Prof. Gianella has something up his pervisor of intramural athletics. Hikes sleeve but he will not tell. Otherwise have been under way all fall, large the mining building starts out the new parties covering specified routes each Saturday.

MANY GRADS TEACH A. A. U. W. SETS ANNUAL

Fourteen Receive Diplomas From Normal School: All Obtain Jobs

Of last year's graduating class, 18 women and two men were qualified to teach high school work, the majority of them applying for positions in their particular line of interest.

Records from the office of Dean Hall, 13 of these students have been placed.

Miss Bertha Blattner is teaching hisare Esther Summerfield, secretary, and tory and Latin in the high school of Lucile Blake, mistress of the wardrobe. Lund; Miss Anna Brown is instructing social events are scheduled. Make Laurence Quill was re-elected treasurer. in the elementary school of Sparks; your date now. The business manager's report on Miss Chatfield is a teacher of mathe-'Marmaduke'' showed the play to be matics and history at Yerington, and a financial success. Up to the present Miss Adele Clinton is in the Fallon high 100 LIEUTENANTS WANTED

Miss Evelyn Hitchens is one of the staff of the Hawthorne school; Miss with show-men in neighboring towns. Erma Hoskins is teaching at Stillwater, It was decided at the meeting to hold both in the grade and high schools;

Miss Hazel Murray is teaching chemistry and general science in the Oregon Agriculture; Miss Marian Muth has a position with the high school of Golding Spanish and commercial subjects in the high school of Sparks. Miss Clementine Shurtleff is with the high school of Dayton and Miss Laura Shurtleff is teaching history and Spanish in the Yerington high school.

Business has enticed two of the class of '23. Miss Marcia Carter has taken a position in the Washoe County bank, and Miss Nellie Cobb is with a Reno business firm.

Continuing with her college work, Miss Marcelline Kenny is taking a postgraduate course at the University of California, working towards a Master's degree in the English department.

Gilbert Harrison is doing post-graduate at the University of Utah, in the line of manual training and mathe-

Homer Johnson, another receiver of the high school teacher's diploma, is at present with the Southern Pacific Com-There were 14 graduates from the

Normal School of the University last May, and of these all have found posi-

Miss Claire Anderson is on the staff of teachers of the Wells grammar school; Miss Hannah Christensen is teaching in the lower grammar grades of the Mottsville school, and Mrs. Maud Higley is in the Franktown school.

Miss Jane Kervin has a position in the Tonopah grade school; Miss Alphonsine Liotard is on the teachers corps of the McGill grammar school; Miss Harriet Boyd is in a school near Winne-

Miss Teressa Agee is teaching at the Carothers is with the Derby school; Miss Kathryn Clark has a position in Gerber has returned to her home in Metropolis where she is teaching in the grammar school; Miss Alice Olds is teaching in the grammar school of Gallegher, near Yerington; Miss Anna Porch is an instructor in one of the

> —U. of N.— FREE DE-LIVERY

May: "I caught Jack in a lie last

June: "How was that?"

May: "He said he telephoned me from the booth down at the livery stable.' June: "Well?"

May: "It was only a stall."

DANCE DATE ON JAN. 18

The American Association of University Women wish to call the attention of all of the students to their dance which is being given at the Elks Home under the auspices of the Reno Order of Elks, Friday evening, January 18.

Every year the A. A. U. W. gives a scholarship to some worthy woman student of the University, and it is to raise the money for this that the dance is being given. Because of the pur pose for which the money is to be used, of the Education Department, show that the organization hopes for the loyal support of all University students.

The admission is \$1 a couple and the night selected is one on which no other

FOR U. S. REGULAR ARMY

A final competitive examination of applicants for appointment as second lieutenants in the regular army, will be held during the week commencing April 14, 1924, according to information received by Col. J. P. Ryan of the Military Department.

The examination is scheduled with a view to filling approximately 100 vacancies in the combatant branches, quartermaster corps, ordinance department, chemical warfare service and finance department, remaining open after the appointment of the graduates from the U.S. Military Academy with the Class of 1924.

Complete information on the subject of the examinations, eligibility requirements, etc., may be obtained from Col. Ryan or Major Bailey.



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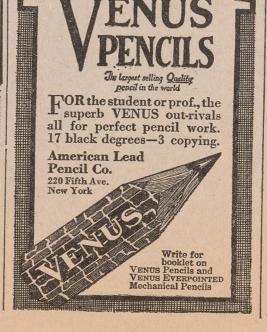
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WHAT FOOTBALL IS BUILT UPON, EXPLAINED BY YOST

Value of Most Popular College Contest

Fielding Yost, athletic director at the University of Michigan, is responsible for the following statements regarding sportsmanship in college athletics. While dealing with athletics as a whole, Yost confined most of his remarks, made before a recent meeting of the Football Coaches Association, to football:

"Football's value to the men who play it and the men and women who watch it played, depends upon the de gree to which it fulfills certain requirements which have nothing to do with the technicalities of the game itself. It must foster a spirit of fair play and good sportsmanship in both player and spectator and it must impress upon participants and audience to the thoughtful observer some him." grounds for believing that it is an integral part of the educational system, and not merely an athletic spectacle.

Defines Sportsmanship

"Sportsmanship is that quality of honor that desires always to be courteous, fair and respectful. In its application to intercollegiate athletics, it is interpreted in the conduct of players, spectators, coaches and school author-

"There is no synonym for sportsmanship, but if one word were to be chosen that might most nearly express its meaning, that word would be 'respect.' The good sportsman has respect for his opponent. He respects the rules of the game and seeks no unfair advantage. The sportsmanlike player respects the officials and abides by their decisions. Above all, the good sportsman respects the game he is playing and conducts himself at all times in such manner as never to bring criticism or discredit upon its name.

Students Obligated

with the players. The students and able to build in the course of a few other spectators at college contests are years, and that, by having houses deon trial just as surely as are the mem- signed in a somewhat similar style by bers of the team. How well they treat the same architect, a great saving could keeper. the players and guests, how they re- be made by buying materials in large act to clean playing on the field, and quantities. The possibilities in house the manner in which they co-operate management are also very great, as a with officials are as assential to good central heating plant could easily be Snow-Bound Students men playing the game.

"Spectators must learn to uphold the officials. Psychologists tell us that we reach of all organizations, a reasonable see those things that we look for. It deposit being accepted as the initial takes much practice and considerable payment, with 7 per cent interest on mental discipline to enable one to see deferred payments. things impartially. Unless one trains himself to see only facts and realities, have been successfully established in he will, invariably, though unconscious- many universities, the university itself ly, see those things that react to his reserving ground for the purpose in a advantage and will overlook those number of places.

Famous Song Nearly Breaks Up Conclave

their songs.

well-known song, "We'll Win the O. T. C. held on December 20 and 21. Game or Know the Reason Why."

the Axe!"

But it remained for Nevada to put ord, the results stand as follows: on the final touches when Prof. R. H. Leach announced that they would all sing, "The California Varsity Came Out to Beat the Wolves, But They Didn't Get a Doggone Score."

This took place at the Asilomar Student Conference during the Christmas holidays at which Prof. Leach, Edward Min and Arch Knowles represented the University of Nevada.

Among the other universities represented at the conference were Washington Oregon, California, Stanford, Arizona, Oregon Agricultural College, University of Southern California, Washington State College, Willamette University, Pomona, Redland and University of Hawaii.

During the week Mr. Charles Campbell, Prof. U. G. Dubach, Hon. J. Stitt Wilson, Dr. Oswald McCall, Dr. Bruce Curry and Mr. E. T. Colton entertained the delegates with lectures and travelogues of the countries in which they had been carrying on their work.

The Fisk Jubilee singers also served to make the week a pleasant one.

"Next year we want more men to go down there. If the University of Hawaii can send men across 2000 miles of the Pacific, then we should have at through college by writing." least ten." declared Prof. Leach, speaking of the trip.

Michigan Coach Tells Real things that react against him. So long as this is true, partial spectators are bound to see plays differently than do the officials.

Players Real Sports

"In my opinion, football players are infinitely more sportsmanlike than are the spectators. Before intercollegiate athletics can mean all they should mean, spectators, students, critics and school authorities must accept the word of the officials as final. The officials are in a position to see. They have the interest of the game at heart; they are impartial, and they alone have schooled themselves to see only facts. So long as spectators object to the rulings of officials, they are not educated to the proper degree of sportsmanship.

"Let the student who criticizes an an athlete for a mistake, try himself to take the player's post. Perhaps then he might realize just how difficult it is always to do the right thing alike that it is a means to an end, and when under the stress of a big game, not an end in itself. It must furnish with 50,000 pairs of eyes focused upon

CENTRAL HOUSING PLAN IS SUBMITTED TO FRATS

A plan whereby a tract of land at Eighth street and Evans avenue, belonging to Mrs. J. N. Evans, will be divided into lots to be sold to fraternities and sororities, was presented to the various organizations for discussion at their regular meetings on Monday night by Mrs. Catherine Luke.

The land is splendidly situated for fraternity houses, being close to the University and also conveniently near town. It is the only large tract of land left open whose location would be practical for a group of fraternity houses. Another advantage is the large trees which would add greatly to the appearance of the property.

It is suggested that the houses be built around a central court which could be made into a park in which a tennis court could be built. Mrs. Luke's "But sportsmanship does not end idea is that the organizations will be sportsmanship as is the conduct of the installed, such as is used for the University buildings.

The price of the lots is well within

Similar groups of fraternity houses

_U. of N.____

WOMEN, GOD BLESS 'EM! THEY OUTSHOOT R.O.T.C.

That women are "mean" with the The college delegates were singing fire-arms was only too forcibly demonstrated by a score of 90.15 to 84.75 The California men had put on their in their favor in the contest between stunt and touched it off with their the Women's Rifle Team and the R.

With 15 members on each team, the Stanford came back with "Give 'em ten highest scores, counting as a team score, and shooting ten shots for rec-

Women

Bunker	94	93	18
Harris	91	95	18
Taylor	92	94	18
Heward	95	90	18
Carter	91	91	19
Grubnau	94	87	18
Wogan	93	86	17
Luce	89	85	17
Turner	79	93	17
Lowry	93	78	17
			180
	00 1=		

1				180
1	Average percentage,	90.15.		
-	Men			
	Neuebaumer	89	90	1
	Hunter	89	88	1
	Fairbrother	82	93	1
	Frain	87	87	1
	Green	93	80	1
	Searcy	82	91	1
	Holtsman	82	84	1
	Raycraft	82	83	1
	Maestretti	90	67	1
	Johnson	73	83	1

Average percentage, 84.75. -U. of N.-

Scribe: "I am working my way Scribe: "Writing home."

VARSITY HOOPMEN FIRST MATCH

The varsity started the basketball season with a 39-18 victory over the Northwestern Athletic Club Tuesday evening. The club team was clearly outclassed but showed several spurts which proved that their season's record was earned by better basketball than was displayed against the varsity.

The guarding by Harrison and Hobbs is one reason for the unevenness of the score. The basket work of the varsity was a feature of the game, and the passing, although ragged in spots, shows promise of being the main asset of the

team during the coming season. The club team is one of the best in the state, but it is not to be classed with the college teams that Nevada is scheduled to meet. They are a strong team so the outlook for Nevada is

Soon after the game started, Captain Fredericks climaxed a clever passing rush with the first field goal and Leon Hainer followed up with two more pretty shots. "Horse" Hobbs galloped down the court and dropped in another. Fredericks came back with a long shot that swelled the score to 10-0. A foul by Hainer gave the clubmen their first score when "Pooch" Ayres dropped in the free throw. Hobbs sank an easy shot and Maneta followed with a field goal for the club.

Fredericks added two more points and Pratt dropped in a field goal and a foul. Ayres added two more for the downtown team and "Spud" Harrison sank a field goal and two fouls in rapid

The club team then scored the half with a basket by Pratt and Maneta came through with a free throw. Score,

With Monahan and Underwood at forward, Randall at center and Agrusa and Scranton at guard, the second squad went into the game and soon rolled in ten more points to the club's three. Monahon and Scranton each accounted for four points, with Agrusa dropping a long shot for the remaining

Underwood and Johnny Agrusa showed some clever floor work, with Scranton and Randall playing a defensive game that held the club team helpless. "Mud" Clay came through for two field goals in this half.

Coach Courtright officiated as referee and Barney Keating acted as time-

Two feet of snow and no trains running. School starting, with double cuts the first two days. This was the pleasant prospect which faced several students home for the vacation at Austin. Pleasant, except for the possibility of extra cuts and a negative

Janet Marshall, Annie Walsh and Lee Maestretti were marooned 200 miles from school by the unexpected arrival of a heavy snowstorm.

There were no trains out from the Saturday after Christmas until the Thursday that college opened. Mail came in on Monday, but otherwise communication with the world was cut off, and the town was alone in the wilder-

On Wednesday, the date set for their return to Reno, the trio attempted to leave by motor. Two miles out they were forced to halt, and since they seemed to be parked for the remainder of the day, they started to walk back. Luckily, after a mile of strenuous plowing through deep snow, someone came to their rescue, and they got back into town and waited until Thursday. Then they managed to acquire a sleigh and made the trip safely.

Thursday night saw them again back on the campus, seeking Dean Adams to ask for exemption from double cuts, with certificates from the railroad and the officials of the city of Austin as proof of their good intentions.

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WOMEN TO SHOOT AGAINST VERMONT

The women's rifle team of this University will shoot on Thursday and 66 Saturday in competition with the women's rifle team of the University of Vermont. The targets will be ex-156 changed by mail.

Ten women from each team will 1695 shoot, but only the five highest records will count in the final score. Those shooting are Ruth Bunker (captain), Eloise Harris, Fern Lowery, Eva Norris, Bernice Mathews, Emerald Smith, Scribble: "What kind of writing?" Louise Taylor, Gilberta Turner and Frances Westervelt.

SEVEN DISINTERESTED SO YE EDITOR "CANS" THEM

The list of Sagebrush staff members printed this week is minus seven names which have regularly appeared in the 'mast-head'' for previous issues of the

The cut in the reportorial staff is in line with the warning issued by the editor early this semester that any students who failed to maintain interest in Sagebrush work would be dropped from the staff. The men's staff suffered the heaviest loss, with six missing, while the women's department lost but one member.

Similar staff check-ups will be made every month during the remainder of the school year, according to the editor, and only those students who continue to do their share of the work will be kept on the list.

ELECTRICALS HEAR ADDRESS ON LIGHT

W. E. Rademacher, connected with the Edison Lamp Works of the General Electric Co., was the principal speaker at the second regular meeting of the A. I. E. E., held recently.

Mr. Rademacher was asked to give his illustrated talk on "Light and Its Application' to the University students after he had given a talk on the same subject before the Reno Chamber of Commerce.

The main substance of his talk consisted in showing that the correct application of light to industry would bring about a great increase of production in practically any branch of work. He pointed out that 40 per cent of our industries and 20 per cent of our homes are incorrectly lighted mainly because the majority of people to not know that it is necessary to have new-type fixtures to correspond with the new-type

Mr. Rademacher pointed out that the public's neglect to properly clean a globe and its fixtures brought about a loss of from 20 to 40 per cent in lighting power due to the accumulation of dust and dirt. He hinted that this was and they'll tell him about it. a lesson for the Home Economics department as well as for the Engineering side of the campus.

fair to be a thriving club within the on Wednesday night. next few meetings.

Part of the program for the year is to obtain men of note in the engineering world to talk to students on the Hill. The A. I. E. E. extends a cor-Enjoy Long Vacation dial invitation to the campus and the University of Wisconsin recitation hall book is published by the Nevada Mingeneral public to attend their meetings. because the building is so crowded.

NEXT WAR TO BE FROM RACIAL ROW

"The next war will be fought over a racial dispute." Such was the concensus of opinion of the 6000 students assembled at the Quadrennial Student Volunteers Convention at Indianapolis during the Christmas holidays, as reported by the Nevada delegates, Lyndel Adams and J. M. Fulton Jr. on their

In consideration of this the delegates at the convention voted to endorse the world court; to support the League of Nations, to recommend the furtherance of education as a panacea for interracial strife; to have the United States move in until the next day. adopt a policy other than passive in foreign affairs; and to avoid quarrels, but to fight if one was forced upon this country.

The keynote of the convention as sounded by the principal speakers, SILAS ROSS TALKS among whom were the Hon. Sir Robert Newton Lowell, president of the privy council for Canada and Canada's representative to the League of Nations; John R. Mott, international Y. M. C. A. secretary, and Canon Woods, of England, was co-operation in international affairs. Sir Robert especially challenged the students from the United States to show their co-operative spirit with foreigners.

While the bulk of the delegates were from the United States and Canada, many Orientals and Europeans were in attendance. The question of more Jews was especially stressed. The Japanese and Chinese problem which was not discussed at much length.

The convention members decided that personal friendly relations with foreigners were necessary for amicable relations with other countries.

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THIS IS A NEW ONE! THE "JITNEY CRAWL"

Wednesday night is the big night of the Pi Phi Jitney Crawl. It's to be held somewhere downtown. All one has to do is to ask any of the Pi Phis

Whenever you see some one armed with a huge roll of tickets, something like a roll of movie tickets, just go The attendance showed that an in- up and get some. Don't bother about terest is being shown in the newest getting dates. Men and women will be trips throughout the state and months organization on the campus which bids there whether they have dates or not

MIGHT WORK HERE

THE RECENT COLD SNAP "SNAPS" HOUSE PLUMBING

Frozen waterpipes and split radiators were the pleasant outlook in store for residents of the various fraternity and sorority houses on their return from Christmas vacation. The recent cold 'snap'' successfully snapped many uncared-for pipes and numerous tem-

At the Phi Sigma Kappa house seven radiators and two pipes are in need of special treatment. The new Tri-Delt house, recently purchased, suffered five leaky radiators and some minor damages. At the S. A. O. house everything froze-but the new occupants didn't

Many are the tales of woe-of spotted walls and popping pipes.

The plumbers of Reno are looking forward to further school holidays. ____U. of N.—

TO CAMPUS MASONS

Tuesday evening, at their regular monthly meeting, Trowel and Square was honored by the attendance of Grand Master Silas E. Ross, of the grand lodge Free and Accepted Masons of Nevada.

Mr. Ross, who was a charter member of Trowel and Square, after speaking of the early days of the organization, gave a very interesting and instructive talk of his experiences while en route to and at Washington, D. C., recently, where he represented Nevada at the friendly relations with Negroes and laying of the corner-stone of the George Washington memorial which is now under construction. He had the seems so serious to many Westerners honor of spreading some of the cement along with President Coolidge and former President Taft with the trowel which George Washington used to lay the corner-stone of the national capital at Washington.

He further spoke of the work he found the fraternity engaged in the different states where he visited and of the different Masonic hospitals and institutions. ___U. of N.___

DR. FRANCIS LINCOLN PUBLISHES NEW BOOK

Dr. Francis C. Lincoln, until this semester, director of the Mackay School of Mines, has just published his book on "The Mining District of Nevada."

The book is the product of many of research work. According to the reviews in periodical mining publications, it is the most comprehensive and authortative work on the subject ever published.

Dr. Lincoln is now connected with Traffic rules are in vogue in one the South Dakota School of Mines. The

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