

Basketball
Season Starts
Tomorrow Night

The U. of N. Sagebrush

Stay for the
Dance After
Saturday's Game

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Varsity Basketball Five Ready for Battle

FRESHMAN BIBLE READY FOR SALE TO REGISTRANTS

Students' Handbook Is Fully Revised to Include All 1923-24 Changes

QUEENING IS "TABU"

All Freshmen Must Carry Constitution While on Hill Class Days

Fresh off the press, the Associated Students' Handbook will go on sale tomorrow and Saturday in the Agriculture building during registration. The handbook, commonly known in campus parlance as the "Frosh Bible," is revised to 1923-24 and contains many new and added features.

The Frosh Bible is an attractive book this year, and contains much that is of benefit to the old-timer as well as to the freshman. The handbook is useful as well as ornamental.

Attractive Cover

The cover this year is a silver blue, bearing a block "N" and the seal of the State of Nevada in darker blue. Although it was originally intended to have an imitation leather or cloth-bound cover this year, this plan could not be carried out due to the limited amount of money available to the constitution committee for publication of the handbook. The cover, however, is of heavier grade than formerly, and the book is positively guaranteed not to come apart with normal usage.

Under the heading of Nevada's traditions, the customs and common laws handed down from the time the University was first functioning are clearly explained, so that there is no excuse.

(Continued on Page Two)

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UNDERCLASSMEN START REGISTRATION FRIDAY

Tomorrow the new "painless" system of registration will begin. The freshmen, sophomores and new students will register at the Agriculture building.

Saturday the juniors and seniors will outline their second semester courses and those who fail to complete their registration will have Saturday afternoon in which to sign up.

Due to the short time between semesters, the records of the students will not be complete and the various professors will be responsible for the signing of cards.

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GEORGE DUBORG LEAVING FOR BOSTON ON SUNDAY

George Duborg, '24, is to leave next Sunday evening for Boston where he will enter the employ of the Stone & Webster people. He is one of the students graduated at the end of the first semester this year.

Duborg has made a very creditable record for himself since he has been on the Hill. He won his letter three years in football, having been the center of the fighting Wolf Pack. When one thought of football, they thought of "Old Reliable" George.

He is a member of Campus Players and has taken an active part in dramatic work. He played the lead in "And Billy Disappeared" and in "Come Out of the Kitchen," as well as taking part in numerous other plays.

George is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and belongs to Coffin and Keys. He has been an honor student, and graduated from the University in three and a half years.

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MRS. TURNER IN TEXAS

Mrs. Pearl Van Eman Turner and daughter Evelyn are located at Houston, Texas, according to word received on the campus this week.

NEVADA FACULTY AND STUDENTS ASKED FOR VOTE ON BOK PLAN

Space for a summary of the winning Bok peace plan is being given by The Sagebrush this week with the hope that students and faculty alike will use the ballot printed in this issue as an expression of their opinions on the question.

The plan has been given nation-wide publicity since its announcement last week and the editor therefore feels that a reproduction of its text in full is not necessary in The Sagebrush. Ballots are to be dropped in the box in Morrill Hall or may be brought to The Sagebrush office directly. They will be mailed to the American Peace Award jury early next week as representing the views of the students of this University.

The Bok plan, in brief, proposes:

- I. That the United States shall immediately enter the Permanent Court of International Justice, under the conditions stated by Secretary Hughes and President Harding in February, 1923.
- II. That without becoming a member of the League of Nations

as at present constituted, the United States shall offer to extend its present co-operation with the League and participate in the work of the League as a body of mutual counsel under conditions which

1. Substitute moral force and public opinion for the military and economic force originally implied in Articles X and XVI.

2. Safeguard the Monroe Doctrine.
3. Accept the fact that the United States will assume no obligations under the Treaty of Versailles except by Act of Congress.

4. Propose that membership in the League should be opened to all nations.

5. Provide for the continuing development of international law.

The committee for the collection of ballots states that it is not conducting a drive to collect signatures and to induce thoughtless voting. It hopes that the persons voting will have read a digest of the peace plan and will have cast their vote thoughtfully.

SEVEN SENIORS TO RECEIVE SHEEPSKIN

The latest available reports from Miss Sissa's office indicate that at least seven people will graduate at the end of the first semester. Complete returns from the departmental heads have not as yet been made. More candidates for degrees will undoubtedly appear before the final grades are announced.

The actual awarding of diplomas will not be made until May, but the undergraduate careers of these seniors will be finished.

Those who will receive degrees are Raymond Taylor, B.S.; Vesta Watson, A.B., major in English; Luethal Austin, A.B., major in modern languages; George Duborg, B.S., major in chemistry; Laurence Quill, B.S., major in chemistry, and Jack Pike, A.B., major in economics.

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W. A. A. SETS REGULAR DATES FOR MEETINGS

Beginning the new semester right, W. A. A. is to have regular meetings, it was decided Tuesday afternoon.

W. A. A., which recently joined the national conference, has been revising its constitution in accord with national rules. One of the new features is to be regular meetings.

Heretofore, the president of the association has called a meeting whenever she found it necessary. By a nearly unanimous vote, regular meetings have now been definitely placed on the second and seventh Tuesdays of each semester. Special meetings may still be called at the discretion of the executive committee.

Another innovation is the requirement of a passing grade for new girls before they are accepted to membership. Membership is granted when the candidate has made a first class-team in any sport and is reported passing in all her work.

To hold her membership, each woman must go out for two sports a year, and have no more than two unexcused absences a semester from regular meetings.

May Mills was appointed head of hikes for the remainder of the year.

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PROF. THOMPSON CALLED AWAY

Prof. R. C. Thompson, professor of philosophy, was suddenly called away to Portland, Oregon, upon learning of the death of his brother-in-law. Prof. Thompson is expecting to meet his classes the first of the week.

ENROLLMENT TOTAL IS CUT; 45 LEAVE

Of the 45 students who have withdrawn from the University since registration in September, 31 have been from the College of Arts and Science.

The most frequent reason for withdrawal—lack of financial means—has caused seven students to discontinue their work this semester. Six have been dropped because of low scholarship, and five have been forced to withdraw because of their personal conduct. Two students have withdrawn because of ill-health, and three more because of sickness in the family.

Dean Adams has on his records the names of three students who have been honest enough to give as their reason for withdrawal an approaching marriage, but he feels that if the truth were known in every case, this figure would be considerably enlarged.

A good many students have apparently dropped out without going through the formality of a regular withdrawal.

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ARTEMISIA ART FROWNS ON SOUP 'ND FISH IDEA

Contrary to circulating reports, senior pictures for the Artemisia will not be taken in caps and gowns, but in the customary informal dress.

The Artemisia staff believes the formal idea impractical. It would involve two sittings for all seniors who are members of fraternities or organizations having panels in the book.

Are Most Home Eckers Led To The Altar?

Department Head Thinks It's a Fact

Lots Of Jobs, But Marriage Is Contagious

"Do a larger percentage of Home Economics women marry than Arts and Science?" Well, I think perhaps that is so, not only at our own University," and Miss Sarah L. Lewis, head of the department of Home Economics smiled, "but throughout the country and at all colleges.

"But why it is so, I don't know. I have never thought about it much."

Marriage Only Goal?

It was suggested that there was perhaps nothing else to do unless the women taught sewing or cooking. "And

Unknown Lady Uses Phone To Propose

Crimson blushes of the most violent sort! Face aglow much like the well-known electric heater! And why?

Leap Year is here, and the Right Honorable "Luke" Banister of the Sleep and Eat House has received a proposal, via the telephone.

No, he didn't turn her down flat, but he did tell her that he would not consider the offer unless she came around and showed more signs of real love. He said that he had always wanted some one to sing beneath his window, and that he would be waiting for her.

Poor lad—he is still waiting.

STUDENTS ASK THAT TERMS END EARLY

Faculty to Pass on Request for First Semester to End at Christmas

That the present schedule of semesters be abolished and a system instituted whereby the first term end before Christmas, is requested in a petition being circulated among the students of the University of Nevada for presentation to the faculty.

The petition asks that:

1. The first semester begin the final week of August and end before Christmas.
2. The second semester begin the first week of January and end the first week of May.

At present the fall term begins the first week of September and does not terminate until after the holidays in the middle of January. The second semester then begins and continues until the first of June.

The petition already bears many hundred signatures. Fraternities and sororities are reported to be backing it 100 per cent.

The petition will be ready for presentation to the faculty.

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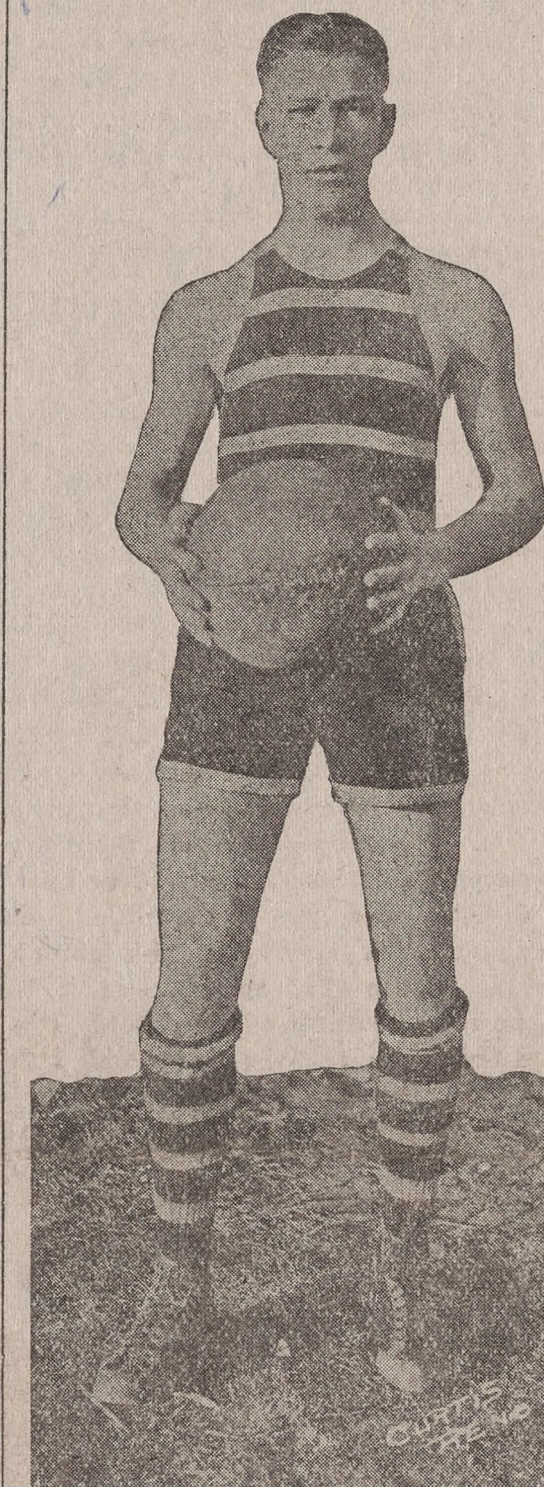
WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM FACES LACK OF FUNDS

Rifle shooting for the women will have to stop if additional funds are not secured from the Finance Control committee to buy ammunition.

Five hundred pounds of shells have been put away by Sergeant Vaughan for the one match coming up and since the women are loathe to stop practice, some are buying their own shells, but this is only a temporary measure. The amount required for coming shooting totals about \$45, which will be petitioned for as soon as the new semester starts.

St. Mary's Squad Said to be Better Than Ever

NEVADA'S CENTER



Leslie ("Spud") Harrison, last year's standing guard, who has been shifted to the pivot position as part of Coach Martie's new offensive-defensive plan.

Former Reno Hi Man Star for Saints—Martie Has New System

By JOHN CAHLAN

The 1924 basketball season will get under way tomorrow night when the strong St. Mary's outfit from Oakland journeys up from the Coast to meet the Silver and Blue hoop artists in a two-game series.

From all advance accounts the Saints have the best prospects since the days of Prentice, Moy and Ritchie. Those who are familiar with the style of play of this trio will know what that means. St. Mary's always has been blessed with a basketball squad which would make any team sit up and take notice, but this year Coach Madigan has developed several new stars and they are coming to Wolfland with the idea of taking them down for a two-game victory.

Reno Man Star

Lorigan, a local lad and former star of the Reno High School quintet, is holding down the center berth for the Saints and from all dope received here is one of the big stars. When he left Reno he was a fairly good basketball player, but it is said that he has blossomed forth at the Oakland college and acquired a name for himself as one of the best centers around the bay. He will give the fans a few thrills when he gets started and it is a cinch that Martie's proteges will have to watch the big boy pretty closely or he will get away.

Martie's men have been practicing faithfully ever since school started after Christmas and they are rarin' to go. They have lots of condition and from all evidence displayed in practice will be hard to beat once they get under way.

New Combination

Martie has been using Harrison at center with Goodale and Fredericks helping him out at the two forward positions.

Hainer and Hobbs have been holding down the defensive positions and should show a lot of stuff in the games on the week-end.

This combination seems to be the logical one to start against the Saints as they are all plenty fast and three out of the five are big enough to take care of themselves should the going get tough.

Coach Martie has a lot of new formations which have proved to be very deceptive against the Northwestern Athletic Club as well as the Goofs and Frosh. He has his men trained in these formations and they work like clock-work.

(Continued on Page Seven)

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DR. J. CLAUDE JONES TRIES EXPERIMENT

Dr. J. Claude Jones, professor of geology, is carrying out an experiment that was tried at Columbia University several years ago.

The experiment consists of a new type of examination designed to bring out the reasoning ability and quick-wittedness of students. From 80 to 100 questions requiring either yes or no for an answer are given out in rapid succession by the professor.

Dr. Jones hopes that the results will check up closely with those of other examinations.

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A. A. U. W. DANCE AT ELKS' HOME FRIDAY

The American Association of University Women is giving a dance at the Elks Home tomorrow night for the purpose of raising funds for the A. A. U. W. scholarship.

Every year this scholarship is given to some worthy university woman student.

Admission is \$1 a couple and there are no conflicting social events.

BAND TO GIVE DANCE IN GYMNASIUM AFTER GAME

The first campus dance of the new semester will be given by the University Band in the gymnasium Saturday night after the St. Mary's basketball game.

The band has received a new supply of the latest jazz hits to play for the dance, and M. Lyster, chairman of the dance committee, says that the floor will be waxed and put in the slipperiest of slick conditions for dancing as soon as the game is over. Only a slight extra charge will be made for those staying for the dance after the game.

This will be the second dance given by the band this year. The first was an informal matinee dance given last November. The band intends to buy new uniforms as soon as the necessary funds can be secured, and the money taken in at these dances will go towards that purpose.

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FOOTBALL PLAYERS HEAD MOST CLASSES

That football and popularity go hand in hand is shown by the class elections held Friday. The presidents-elect of three classes are men prominent on the football quad.

The balloting closed with "Monty" Monahan as president of '24, Proctor Hug leader of the juniors, Harry Frost as prexy of the sophs and Wayne Hincley leading the class of '27.

Vice-president of the four respective classes are: Vera Smith, Lucille Blake, Blanche Guthrie and Gertrude Wyeoff; treasurers of the classes, Harry Clinton, Arden Kimmel, Karl Malmquist and Maxwell Ball; secretaries, Mary Cox, Alice Norcross, Marjorie Roach and Pauline Wren.

(Continued on Page Two)

FRESHMAN BIBLE READY FOR SALE

(Continued from Page One)
cause for freshmen not knowing what to do and how to do it while sojourning on the Hill. In the opening paragraph under this head, tradition is explained by the Constitution committee:

Define "Tradition"
"Without tradition," they say, "there can be no college. Life at a university would be inane, indeed, without the traditions that are connected with all things about a campus. It is tradition that makes college what it is, and the life led at college is led mainly through the hoary channels of tradition. The customs of Nevada, as inaugurated by preceding classes, make the 'Hill' a place to which all of us will always want to return; and they make the campus a place which we never want to leave."

Froshettes Can't Queen
Many new customs which have been started on the Hill are fully explained, and those traditions which have become obsolete through the growth of the University have been left out. As usual, the freshmen men are warned not to "queen" on the campus; frosh women are also warned that "queening" on their part is strictly taboo. This, according to the committee in charge of the handbook, is necessary because of the advantage the freshmen women take over their classmates, often leading them to the lake or to the "whipping post." The women are also requested to carry the bible with them while on the campus. Heretofore, the men only were required to carry the handbook.

With regard to the Constitution of the Associated Students, all amendments have been included and brought up to date. This item alone required much work on the part of the committee, which had to delve into the minutes of the student body meetings extending as far back as 1919.

Active Groups Listed
Under organizations, the handbook lists 22 of the active groups on the Hill, not including the Greek-letter fraternities. Figures compiled this semester show there are some 60-odd organizations on the campus, but these could not all be mentioned, as many of them are not functioning as official organizations. The track and field records of the University's athletes are brought up to date.

Nevada yells have been revised, and the obsolete cut out. The song list has also undergone many needed improvements. There are only six of the most popular songs given. These are "Nevada, My Nevada," "U. of N. So Gay," "The Wolf Pack," "Silver and Blue Forever," "Here Comes the Wolf Pack" and "Fight, Fight, Fight."

The Constitution committee this year was composed of Richard Hardin, chairman, Laurence Quill and Walker G. Matheson.

MEAT RESEARCH GIFT IS MADE TO CHICAGO UNIV.

A gift of \$2500 a year, for three years, for the purpose of creating the first research fellowship in connection with the newly-organized Institute of Meat Packing at the University of Chicago has been made by Arthur Lowenstein, vice-president of Wilson & Co.

This research will be carried on under Prof. E. O. Jordan, chairman of the department of bacteriology of the university. Mr. Lowenstein is one of the special lecturers in the Institute of Meat Packing at the University as well as being chairman of the Committee on Scientific Research of the Institute of American Meat Packers and investigations associated with the packing industry.

1924 GRADS!
Have your Artemisia pictures taken now.

STUDENTS ASK THAT TERMS END EARLY

(Continued from Page One)
entation to the faculty at its next meeting.

Here are opinions of some campus leaders on the question:

Harold Hughes: "The return of mid-term graduates for a few days after the holidays involves an unnecessary loss of time and expense."

Harlow North: "It's especially true of Nevada that a majority of the men students are self-supporting. The funds for this self-support are obtained during the summer vacation. If the University year does not terminate until the first of June, many good positions open to college students have been filled by members of other colleges which have closed during May."

Chester Scramton: "The logical time for examinations is just before Christmas. When they are over and the term closed, both students and faculty can enjoy a free-from-worry vacation and return with a desire to begin anew. By the desired arrangement the practice teacher will lose time, it is true. But I believe that this one objection is far outweighed by the many logical reasons propounded in favor of the change."

HOW TO CARE FOR A BABY; 19 YEARS OLD

1—Too much attention cannot be paid to a girl of this age. Put this down as a cardinal principle.

2—Give her the air in the Stutz, at least once a day. Cases of complete failure have occurred as a result of violating this rule.

3—Contrary to expectations, quiet and rest are the last things to be thought of. Say it with jazz.

4—Although filet mignon and mushrooms go over fairly well, most nourishment can be administered through a bottle. Statistics show that there are more bottle babies than any other kind.

5—Always approach the object of your devotion carefully; look around to make sure that no one else is in sight for whom she might possibly toss you fear; then advance firmly but with the fear of God in your heart. Acquire a manner that is a cross between Rudolph Valentino and Mary Pickford. The caveman stuff is gone forever.

6—Remember, baby needs plenty of exercise. A dance, three times a week, is recommended. In dancing, wrap your arms three times around her waist, to keep the little dear from falling. If she looks pained—that's her worry.

7—Latest scientific investigation confirms our suspicion that cigarettes are actually a benefit to health and not a detriment, as some would have us believe. If your baby is not so hot on Tarreytons, break her in gently on a pipe.—Pit Panther.

PHONE COMPANY IS HOLDING INSPECTION

The Bell Telephone Company is holding open house at its offices in Reno this week. This will give all University students an opportunity to see the complicated workings of the telephone system in full operation.

NEW REGISTRATION MARK SET AT IDAHO

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Jan. 15.—(P. I. N. S.)—Enrollment at the University of Idaho now stands at a total of 1730, already surpassing the total enrollment of last year, according to an announcement from the registrar's office today. The year's total registration will probably reach 1900 at the opening of the spring semester, February 6.

WASHINGTON PROFS PICK GREATEST MEN

A list of the world's greatest men has been chosen by the faculty of the University of Washington. While instructors were continually asked for a list of the world's greatest men, each felt that he had not made a detailed study sufficient to offer such a list. President Henry Suzzallo heard of the inquiries of the student and proposed that each member of the faculty turn in a list of 20 men that he considered had done the most for civilization.

Only 18 men received sufficient mention to warrant a place in this group of great men. The faculty, composed of nearly 300 persons, saw fit to honor but one American. Many great men such as Washington and Lincoln were not included because it was not believed they had contributed to the advancement of civilization.

The men chosen were Homer, ancient Grecian poet; Dante, Italian author; Goethe, the German Shakespeare; Da Vinci, Italian painter; Shakespeare, the famous English playwright; Beethoven, renowned musician; Moses, Biblical law giver; Plato, Grecian philosopher; Herodotus, Greek historian; Justinian, emperor and law-giver of Rome; Grotius, respected Dutch student in international law; Adam Smith, eminent Scotch political economist; Charles Darwin, father of evolution; Galileo, inventor of the modern telescope and worker in the field of astronomy; Isaac Newton, discoverer of the law of gravitation; Louis Pasteur, remarkable French scientist; Gutenberg, the inventor of movable type, and Benjamin Franklin, American statesman.

GOPHERS SPOIL ICE CARNIVAL AT IDAHO

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Jan. 15.—(P. I. N. S.)—With gloomy faces the students of Idaho survey the diminishing prospects of an ice-skating rink and a winter carnival. The big ice-skating rink which was constructed under the supervision of the University "I" letter men's club has been spoiled by the activity of energetic gophers.

Three times the rink has been flooded and the water ran down the gopher holes. At the present rate, say the local student engineers, it will take until the spring thaws to freeze out the gophers.

Are Most Home Eckers Led to the Altar?

(Continued from Page One)
"Many large hotels are now employing women to care for their food problems. I believe the Pennsylvania hotel in New York has a woman employed in that way. And the Grace Dodge hotel in Washington has a woman manager with other Home Economics women under her."

Field Boundless
"Many food manufacturers employ women to oversee the preparing of samples which they send to the public, and for women who are interested especially in food, this is a very interesting line of work."

As for clothing, Miss Lewis stated that there are Home Economic women who are designers, buyers and textile experts. "There are many in interior decorating, too," she added.

"So," she said, "you see there are many fields besides teaching for Home Economics women. I know of several banks which employ them in thrift campaigns, and as for the women's pages in magazines, why the field is boundless."

Has No Reason for Marriage
"But you wanted to know why more Home Economics women married than the others. Well, I can't think of any logical reason except that the idea of the home is kept more before them in their work."

"But, and again a smile spread over Miss Lewis' face. "I don't think Home Economics really has much to do with it. It seems to me that the idea of marrying is sometimes just a sort of contagion, like bobbed hair."

GLEE CLUB NOT TO GO TO STATE PEN.

The University Glee Club will not sing at the prison this Sunday as planned, due to the examinations and rush of the final week of the semester. The trip has been postponed until some time next month.

The schedule for the Glee Club will remain the same next semester, men's practice on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, women's practice on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4:45.

All who wish to join the Glee Club, whether they expect to get credit for the work or not, must take the try-outs. The music department has made it emphatic that all who wish to join must try out.

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Poets' Corner

BLISS

You kissed me
And there was—
No sky above!
No sound of wind
Or sea.
No earth beneath
No world at all.
Just you—and me!
—Contributed, '26.

BWARE!

(Apologies to Longfellow.)

I know a co-ed fair to see,
Take care!
She'll cast a wicked look at thee,
Beware! Beware!
Trust her not,
She'll faithless be!

She wears four frat pins on her breast,
Take care!
Or yours will be among the rest,
Beware! Beware!
Trust her not,
She'll faithless be!

With loving sighs she'll talk to you,
Take care!
She's said the same to others, too.
Beware! Beware!
Trust her not,
She'll faithless be!

Now you don't have to list to me,
(Take care!)
But one of the pins is mine, you see.
(Beware! Beware!)
Trust her not,
She's stringing thee!

NIGHT WATCH

I am a native of the sagebrush land,
Sagebrush, cactus, wind-swept sand,
Coyotes howling, brawling, calling,
Owls hooting, luting, fluting,
Sing of force mysterious,
Sing of death too serious;
Skies so bright,
Skies of night
Shelter me!

Listen to the coyote
Pour the message from his throat,
Of his desolation,
Never of salvation.
Fire, burn brighter,
Make night lighter.
Hear the horses as they stamp,
Hear the cattle as they tramp.
Breeze comes roaring, moaning, groan-
ing,
Dawn comes breaking, night forsaking;
I must up and wrango the band
For I am a native of the sagebrush
land.
—Z. R., '26.

HELLO!

Overhead the sky is gray,
Murky clouds
Drift dimly by.
A drizzling rain falls.
The sidewalks are wet.
The people are gloomy,
Their heads are hidden
In the collars of their coats,
They pass me by in a silence
But little less glum
And gloomy
Than the weather.
But one says
"Hello"
And smiles.
Then as I go along
The clouds break,
The rain stops,
And a little ray of sunshine
Peeps through,
Golden and glorious!
—W. A., '26.

MEDITATION

I do not care what time I die,
For over me will be the sky,
The stars will shipe; the birds will
sing;
Each passing month a gift will bring:
The jeweled snows of cold December;
Rains of April, I'll remember;
Flowers spread o'er me a pall—
Then the painted leaves of fall.
The rain will fall like angels' tears,
I'll sleep to dream through peaceful
years.
Or, if I have no grave to fill,
The heavens will be above me still.
Nor need I bow to joy, nor pain,
I'll be content to hear the rain
So ever still my soul will wait
The watch fire of a living faith,
A torch of flame, a spark of light—
The lonely guardian of Life's night.
—E. B., '27.

COMPENSATION

The wind is chill.
I do not care,
Grey every hill,
The trees are bare.
Black night comes creeping,
I do not fear.
The world is sleeping,
But you are here,
My dear!
—Z. R., '26.

**DRY MOVEMENT IS
ISSUE IN ENGLAND**

"The Land of the Free—where a man can't get a drink!" the Britisher's favorite sneer at American prohibition, is fast fading and the once-confident assertion that Britons, never, never will suffer life without beer sounds more and more like a graveyard whistle.

Charles Edward Russell has been in Europe studying the prohibition question. In his article "Is the World Going Dry?" in the Century Magazine for January he says that England is slowly, but surely, steering toward prohibition. When the British parliament is in session, hardly a day passes without discussion or mention of the subject, and in England alone there are 207 societies working for prohibition. It was not the marvellous organization of the Anti-Saloon League that put prohibition over, writes Mr. Russell. Big business realized the tremendously increased figures of British production when the kick was taken out of the workingman's beer, and rushed the eighteenth amendment into our Constitution.

American prohibition has been such an eminent success economically that it has already upset the well-established balance of producing conditions upon which international distribution was adjusted. There is at present danger of American production flooding the world.

European industrialists look with wry faces at this new feature in American success. They realize that industrial Europe will shortly be forced to adopt prohibition in self-defense. In fact, Germany and Japan are already making notable progress toward prohibition, and the Italian and French grape-growers are studying other uses for grapes than to make wines.

—U. of N.

**BAND OUTLOOK BRIGHT
FOR COMING SEMESTER**

The University Band gives promise of lasting through the second semester for the first time in several years. In the past it has died a natural death at the end of the first semester, and as a result a new band had to be organized the next year.

Many inducements have been given to those who desire to become members of the band this year. Men enrolled in the military work can be excused for band. Many new instruments have been secured this year to replace the old ones which were much the worse for wear, and to increase the number of pieces in the organization.

An awkward squad has been practicing for some time, and the members of this group will join the larger one in a short time. Any students desirous of signing up for band should see Prof. Kent, the leader, who will arrange to have them excused from military or to give them credit in Music 18.

—U. of N.

CAN'T BEAT THIS!

Making and selling trout flies is the unusual method used by a student at the Oregon Agricultural College to pay his expenses.

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**ENGINEERING PROFS
TRY NEW EX. PLAN**

The engineering end of the quad has been trying out a new idea in quizzes. W. S. Palmer, professor of metallurgy, started the system in his classes as an experiment. The results were poor, the highest grade obtained was 70 per cent. In another class the quizz proved more successful. Two students in this class scored 100 per cent.

Any number of questions are given in the new quiz. They are to be answered by "yes" or "no," or a blank may be filled in by a single word, or a missing date. A correct answer counts plus two, an incorrect answer a minus two, and an unanswered question counts as a minus one. If half the answers were right and half wrong the grade would apparently be zero, but that difficulty is taken care of by adjusting the plus or minus grade with relation to the number of questions to a score of one hundred. Accordingly, the paper would be given a grade of 50.

If, in a test of 50 questions, the paper were handed in blank it would get 25 per cent as an actual grade. Some encourage the system for this fact alone.

These tests were first introduced at Columbia, and are very similar to the ordinary intelligence tests. Numerous books and pamphlets have been published on the system, which give examples of the tests in nearly all subjects. Some questions taken from the various tests are:

Geometry: A line drawn through a circle, terminated at each end of the circle, is a diameter? Any trapezoid may be inscribed in a circle?

History: Since Jackson received a majority of the popular vote in 1824, he was morally entitled to the presidency?

Hydraulics: Wood will last for a long time if kept constantly saturated with water, hence wood stave pipe is extremely durable?

Philosophy: No matter what inequality of wealth or position men suffer from, their fundamental equality of intelligence remains constant?

Zoology: Animal movements are due to the transformation of energy contained in proteins, carbohydrates and fats?

Advocates of the system argue that it is much more interesting and stimulating to the student than the old type. It is more easily and uniformly graded, and covers more ground than the ordinary test.

Prof. Jones used this system in his last test in geology. The test was made up of 80 questions.

—U. of N.

LEAVING SCHOOL?

Have your Artemisia pictures taken now.

**Pity The Professors
At A Time Like This**

Students have written and professors have read 401,600 words in their term theme and term report assignments. Enough words to reach from the "Brush" office to the "N" and back again!

Among the unfortunate instructors who peruse these lengthy and oftentimes involved papers is Miss Riegelhuth, professor of English, who reports that she has around 85 term themes; this includes classes in English 1 and 2.

Miss Ross, instructor of English 1, tells that 67 is her total number of fresh reports. Prof. A. E. Hill has about 85 reports to look over, including courses in English 1, 3, 44 and 68.

Prof. Higginbotham agrees that the professors are the "poor me's" and not the students; he has an average of 65 in his English 1 classes.

Dr. H. W. Hill, professor of English, has over 83 term papers, that is in his English courses of 44, 75 and 94.

Dr. J. Claude Jones, professor of geology, is fortunate in only having seven reports in his geology 61 class, there being only seven seniors taking the course.

Dr. J. R. Young, professor of psychology, reports the maximum record of term paper requirements, there being from his courses 5, 51 and 61 the total of 111 papers.

Dean Sibley, professor of mechanical engineering, in his mechanical engineering 21 course, has 18 reports.

Dr. Sears, professor of chemistry, has in his course of chemistry 61, the minimum of reports, there being only four, while Dean Adams ran a close second with five papers as his total in the chemistry 54 course.

A grand total of 251 or more reports written, handed in and judgment passed upon them!

—U. of N.

**AGGIES STAGE LIVE
STOCK JUDGING SHOW**

Classes in livestock judging and milk production held a mock auction at the University Farm last Tuesday afternoon. Lewis Titus acted as auctioneer and Edwin Wells as clerk.

The men conducted the affair in the same manner as a real auction. Pedigrees had been looked up and the cows with the best points naturally brought higher prices. If a student over-estimated the qualities of a cow, his grade in the course was lowered. Thirteen cows were sold, the highest price received being \$525.

—U. of N.

"Do you know Chestah?"
"Chestah who?"
"Chestah song at twilight."

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The U of N Sagebrush

Founded Oct. 19, 1893

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THE BOK PLAN

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a ballot with which you may express your opinion of the winning Bok peace plan.

We are frankly pessimistic concerning the number of ballots that the University will return. In fact, if we receive as many as twenty-five votes from the professors and students combined, we will be greatly surprised.

We will be surprised because of past experience with the expression of opinions on this campus. As a matter of actual history, it has been a herculean task to induce students to voluntarily approve or disapprove almost anything.

But the real basis for our pessimism lies in the thought that probably not one student in twenty has read the Bok plan and therefore can have no opinion concerning it. As for the faculty—well, perhaps it would not be wise to risk a guess—they've been unusually busy of late.

It all comes down to the charge, so often heard, that University people generally know very little of what takes place beyond the limits of their own, narrow campus.

And so, because of these several reasons, we doubt very much whether the ballot printed this week will be worth the space given it. Despite the fact that the Bok plan has been on the first page of every newspaper in the United States during the last week, we have an idea that the sport pages received the greatest attention.

Here is your chance, after all the nice things we have NOT said about you, to show us where we are wrong.

Prove to us—by voting on the ballot provided—that you take at least enough interest in the greatest problem facing the world today to know what it's all about. Prove this, and we will be the first to acknowledge our mistake.

A summary of the Bok plan starts on the first page—the ballot will be found on page two. Read the summary—mark the ballot—drop it in The Sagebrush's box in Morrill Hall or mail it to this office. That's all there is to it.

"DAD" TAYLOR

The University of Nevada has lost a man—for the University has lost "Dad" Taylor. "Dad" was graduated this mid-year.

But we ought not to say "lost"—it carries the wrong idea. "Dad" Taylor is that type of man who will never be "lost" to his University.

"Dad's" record during his years on the campus is, in itself, an inspiration—a double inspiration because it is a record of modest service. Two things, people, modesty and service.

Two football vaudeville shows were given last year. "Dad" was one big reason for their success—but he didn't advertise it.

A new spirit came to the campus during football season last fall. "Dad" was one big reason for its success—but he wouldn't admit it.

The "Wolf Feast" in the Gym—more of "Dad's" quiet service—not all his, but a good part of it.

The list should be continued—but there are some things that can't be put on paper—love of school, for instance, and a spirit of brotherhood that doesn't stop with Greek letters pinned to a vest.

"Dad" will be the maddest man in the country when he reads this—but he has it coming to him, inadequate tribute though it is.

We wish there were more men like "Dad" on the campus—men to do real things for the University—men to give modest service.

OVER THE HUMP

This week puts us "over the hump."
Monday morning we start down grade to the school year's end.

Not that we expect to coast every mile of the way, but with half the journey at our backs, we'll be hard to keep in check these last school miles.

Yesterday we saw a bluebird—and already the days are getting longer. We're "over the hump."

Whispers of Commencement and after-graduation jobs are heard among the seniors.

Next week a professor will announce that term themes are due the first of May.

Basketball—track—baseball. Registration—new students—new "secret sorrows." Mackay Day—fraternity politics—much oration.

Snow and ice, yet, plenty of it. But then—Spring—and caps and gowns.
We're over the hump.

Back In '14, When---

(From the U. of N. Sagebrush for January 13, 1914.)

The business manager of the Artemisia having failed to return to school, the junior class elected a new one, "Stork" Pflaging. Louis Somers was editor.

Winifred Wygal was the University of Nevada delegate to the Student Volunteer Convention held December 31 in Kansas City. She reported that 755 colleges and universities were represented at the meeting.

Instructors at the University formed an organization for the purpose of assisting the work of the liberal arts and education departments. Dr. J. C. Watson was president of the society, and Katherine Reigelhuth was secretary.

The registrar's records showed an enrollment of 20 new students for the second semester.

Because the competing high schools could not finance the trip, the state basketball tournament, scheduled for the beginning of February, was declared off.

The Sagebrush commented with approval on the fact that for the first time in many years the University of Nevada student body was interesting itself in debating.

President Stubbs announced a program of lectures to be given during the semester which, says the "Brush," probably will compare favorably with any list of addresses ever given at the University during a single semester.

Perhaps this is supposed to be verse:
Be a live one.
Buy an A. S. U. N. card.
Become a true Nevadan.
Bill Smythe will sell you the card.



The advent of Leap Year was celebrated by the members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and guests at their home on Ralston Heights Saturday night. The spirit of the occasion was portrayed in a proposal dance which resulted in the transfer of several fraternity pins for the evening. Refreshments were served at midnight after an evening spent in Mah Jongg and dancing.

Participants in sorority exchange dinners Thursday night were:

Delta Delta Delta—Margaret Griffin, Frances Yerrington. Gamma Phi Beta—Muriel Holland, Hester Crane. Kappa Alpha Theta—Luethal Austin, Charlotte Martin. Sigma Alpha Omega—Marion Bangham, Eloise Harris.

Richard Barber, formerly of the Class of 1924, informed his brothers at the Sigma Phi Sigma house in a brief letter that he had married, and was now attending the University of Washington. No details were given, but this came as quite a surprise as Barber had been heard from only a short time ago while he was employed as a surveyor for the State Highway Department and he had not intimated any change of plans.



Manzanita is in the throes of studying for the first time this semester. Drawn faces and furrowed brows bear eloquent witness that faculty promises aren't all they're cracked up to be.

Last week, two conscientious fresh kept the beacon lights burning in the study all night long, and only put them out in time for breakfast.

Now a threatening little sign on the bulletin board announces, "Lights will go off at 11 o'clock."

Rumor has it that the latest "bob" was accomplished by physical coercion. It seems that the scissors were wielded while the damsel slept.

This week's quota of shorn locks brings the numbers of the besieged army to below twenty, and still they weaken. The bobbed-heads have an early victory in sight—on Manzanita field at any rate.

Monday the inspection committee

Thin & Thunx

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Etiquette is the password of the day. Culture and what goes with it is the main topic of conversation, even in the worst of families. The editors of this column will, hereafter, ask some prominent campus celeb to answer one pertinent question with regard to etiquette to enlighten those of us who do not understand some things.

Jack Thatcher this week answers the question: "If you had a date for a formal, and had already sent the flowers to the unfortunate young lady, and then she decided not to go with you, what would you do with the flowers?"

The answer is: "Send your little sister after them, and let her take them to the inmates for the home for insane squirrels. Flowers are too expensive at this season to waste."

What would YOU do?

A year ago certain eastern colleges wanted to inaugurate inter-collegiate singing contests, based on the same plan as football, baseball and tiddley-wink fracas. After thinking this over for the past few months, we are of the belief that the rooting sections will drown the singers out. Perhaps this is why they do not go through with the plans, eh what?

Beardless fresh are anxious to know whether or no there will be a Whiskerino this year. They want to see what they can do.



Artemisia business managers at it again.

The campus' favorite song these days is "Sleep, sleep; how I love sleep." It is rumored the faculty is going to prohibit this in classes.

"Aggie Club not in favor of split year," says a headline in our ownest own. Wonder if they've been splitting any hairs over the matter?

The President's office says there will be no raise in the tuition fee for next semester. After consulting our bank balance, we, too, feel that there will be no tuition fee raised.

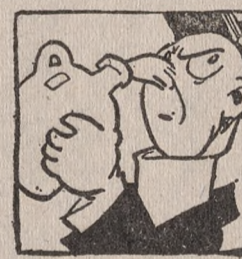
"Girls' rifle team to shoot boys' rifle team Thursday and Friday."—Notice on the bulletin board.

He: "Did you get your Prom gown in time?"
She: "No; on time."

First Drunk (in car): "Look where you're goin'!"

Second Ditto (driving): "Look where you're goin' yourself; I ain't drivin' this car."

Tri: "How can you stand lying in bed so late in the mornings?"
Delt: "I don't stand lying in bed; I'm no contortionist."



Only those students who stayed in Reno during the vacation can appreciate this.

Twenty: "Taking any pipe courses this year?"

Seven: "Yeah. Have a free period that I spend at the bottom of the stairs in Stewart."

Her nose was shiny. And it glistened like the dew on Peavine. It pained her to find this out, but she was dumb, so I told her. She evidently didn't care, because she immediately moped and kept on chewing her cud. Cows are like that. So indifferent!

Looking down from the gallery in the gym, you've gotta hand it to those who don't chew gum at the dances. They're so individual.

When I am dead you'll find it hard. Said he,
To ever find another man
Like me.

What makes you think, as I suppose
You do,
I'd ever want another man
Like you?

—Anonymous.

COMMUNICATED

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

A CAMPUS MYSTERY

You have read detective and ghost stories in books and magazines; weird tales of mystery woven in words to thrill, but have you ever experienced any of these thrills first hand? In other words, have you experienced the blood-curdling thrill of hearing Nevada's campus ghost?

There are many students on the Hill that, at midnight, have heard this haunter of the campus. Often they have heard, as the hour strikes, a terrible scream, intelligible babbings—then silence.

We do not have to name those who, by chance, have heard this phantom voice because they remember it all too well. But do they know what it is? The question is, who or what is it that screams at midnight on the campus, several times during a semester? To those that wish a real thrill, just try to solve this problem of the midnight voice—you may rid many of an unnecessary fear.

—F. T. S.

A SAD TALE, MATES

To the Editor:
As an example of sheer ingratitude we have a case here on the Hill that puts Longfellow's "Bell of Atri" story to shame. Right here at home there is a case of a faithful servant who served long and patiently but now that winter is here has been turned out by an ungrateful master to shift for itself.

I refer to no less a circumstance than the disgraceful treatment that has been afforded the "leaping tuna."

For some time past it stood deserted, braving the winds and snows in a vacant lot on Lake street. Recently, through some miraculous power it moved during the night to a place in front of a well-known fraternity house where it stood for several days as if trying to call attention to its dire trouble. Last Monday night, again by an unknown power, it sought out a parking place in a natural amphitheatre which was originally dug as a cellar for someone's castle in Spain.

And here the faithful servant rests; a vehicle which in its day catered to the elite and fashionable of college society and which, during its stay on the campus, was the center of all eyes. Here it rests, sheltered from the rude winds, cold nights and piercing snows, to await the return of its ungrateful owners or perhaps a visit from some kind-hearted dealer in old junk.

—F. W.

MRS. MORSE IMPROVING

Mrs. J. H. Morse, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is now reported to be improving rapidly. Mrs. Morse was in a local hospital for some time, but was recently permitted to return to her home.

LEAVING SCHOOL?

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CARD HOOP SEASON OPENS NEXT WEEK

Stanford to Meet U. S. C. as Forerunner to Pair of Games With Wolf

By LEON DAVID
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 16.—With three preliminary games out of the way, the Stanford basketball men are practicing assiduously for the more strenuous competition of the season, which starts on January 25 when the University of Southern California men arrive at Stanford for two games, closely followed by Nevada. Stanford will first play California on February 9, and will then go to Los Angeles to play two return games with the Trojans. The remaining three games with California will close the series.

Coach Kerr has a large and promising squad, with more reserve strength than that of last year, though reserves enough are wanting. There are 20 candidates now on the floor from whom the Cardinal five can be picked.

Captain Fast

Captain Nip McHose of Ashland, Ohio, is the most spectacular and reliable forward upon the scene. Though light, he is fast and aggressive. The other forward position will probably be held down by Ernie Nevers, the Santa Rosa boy, who showed up so well in football this season. Hoffman of Oakland, who played with the 1925 freshmen, is a fast and heady forward, but the condition of an injured knee will probably keep him off the court this season.

For reserve strength in the forward position Kerr has six other men who are showing up well. Koba of San Francisco, fast forward of the 145-pound team, is now out for the Varsity. Tom Alexander of Kansas City, who played with the 1925 freshmen, is also a possibility. Driscoll of New York, Steffen of Portland, O'Hara of San Diego and Cleveland of Berkeley complete the list.

Lodi Man at Center

At center, Steele of Lodi is the outstanding player. Moody, a transfer from Fresno Junior College, is going well and is giving him good competition. E. G. Morrison of San Francisco, a member of the 1926 freshman squad, is another center who is doing well.

Harry Shipkey of Fullerton, who plays tackle on the Stanford football team, is out for a guard position. "Scotch" Campbell of San Francisco and Dud DeGroot of Sierra Madre are other football men who may be seen in action at guard position before the season is over. The present combination which seems to be working most smoothly is that composed of McBurney of Los Angeles and Oliva of San Francisco. McHose Steele, and Oliva are veterans of the 1923 season. Nevers was the outstanding player of the freshman five last year.

U. of N.

WOMEN SHARPSHOOTERS REGISTER HIGH SCORE

Encouraged by their decisive victory over the men, the Women's Rifle Team made an average of 94.2 in the match with Vermont University last Thursday and Saturday.

From a team of ten, the five highest targets were chosen to compete. Those who headed the list were: Louise Taylor, 97; Bernice Mathews, 94; Ruth Bunker, 94; Eloise Harris, 93, and Emerald Smith, 93.

Returns from Vermont are not expected for several days.

U. of N.

SECRECY SURROUNDS BASKETBALL SCORE

Friday night a sophomore women's basketball team played the Fallon High School team and, although the score is being guarded as a deep secret, spectators report that the game was a fast one. The Fallon team is unusually good, having held the state championship for the past two years.

The following girls made the trip: Anna Maud Stern, May Cupples, Ruth Gunter, Margaret Dangberg, Gilberta Turner, Frances Harrison, Adabel Wogan, Frances Humphrey and Miss Champlain.

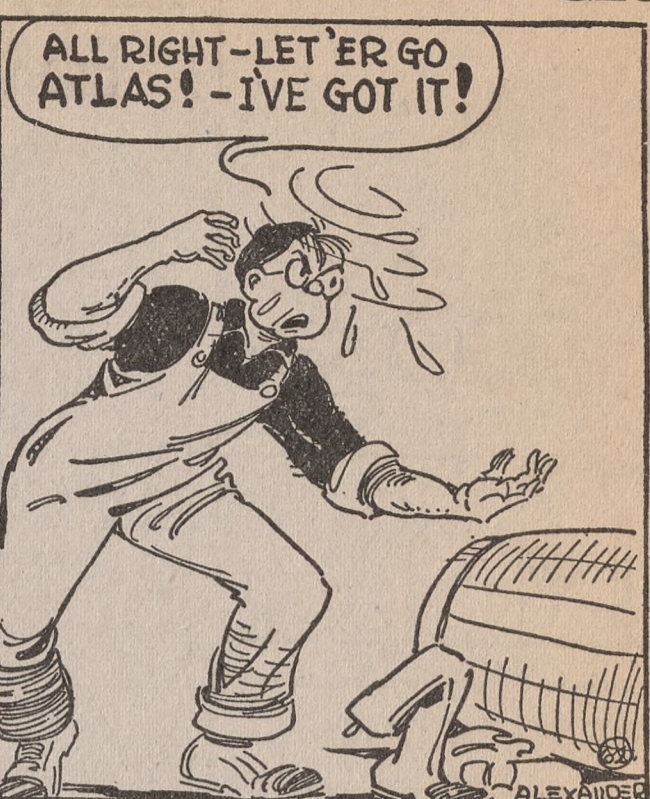
U. of N.

MAY HOLD AUCTION OF UNCLAIMED PENS

An auction sale of fountain pens which have been found on the campus and presented to Miss Sissa, registrar, will be held soon if the losers do not appear to claim their property.

Another pen was turned in Monday bearing two ornaments and there is also an initialed gold pencil in the collection. Identification of the articles is all that is necessary to have them returned to their rightful owners.

BILLY STIFF



A World of Chores!

SEVERAL GAMES BEING ARRANGED FOR GOOF AND FROSH HOOP MEN

Freshman Manager Hints at State Tour; Goofs Plan California Trip

That basketball is one of the coming sports on the University of Nevada athletic schedule is evidenced by the fact that practically four teams are being formed. The Varsity, the Goofs and the Frosh all have quintets of which to be proud and the other team, which will no doubt be formed, has not been named as yet.

Early in the season when the squad was divided the Frosh were placed in one group and the others in the Goof squad. Since that time they have all been working hard and have developed teams which will compete with some of the best high school and club teams in the state.

Hi Schools Scheduled

Already the Frosh manager has arranged for some games with the various high-school quintets and later on in the season will probably arrange for a trip through the state.

Games have already been scheduled with Reno, Carson, Sparks and Gardnerville, with several letters out as yet unanswered.

The Goofs are also arranging a schedule which, if it goes according to plans, will include Auburn Cubs, Roseville American Legion, Grass Valley Golds and the Susanville All-Stars.

Invade New Fields

This would necessitate a trip to California to meet these teams and should it be arranged, the Goofs will carry the name of the University of Nevada into regions yet untouched.

Beside the trip, several games will be arranged at home as either preliminaries to Varsity games or to be played while the Varsity is away on trips. These home games will probably include the Northwestern Athletic Club of Reno and several town teams from around the state.

This is the first time such an extensive schedule has been arranged for the Goofs and it is hoped that it will pan out successfully.

May Renew Feud

Beside these games scheduled for the Frosh and the Goofs it is probable that

the old feud existing on the football field last year between these two teams will be carried bodily to the Gym floor and they will hook up in several battles on the court.

The schedule will be complete in a couple of weeks and will be published at that time. In the meantime, the Goofs and Frosh are working out every Monday and Wednesday nights, and Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights respectively, and those who are interested in the welfare of either of these two teams would do well to come out and watch them go.

U. of N.

FACULTY MAY TRY PERSONNEL RECORD

A committee was appointed at the engineering faculty meeting January 9 to look into the advisability of establishing a personnel system in the engineering departments of Nevada.

Once during the freshman and once during the junior year the student will submit the name of 15 or more people who know him best. The personnel committee will then send a questionnaire to these 15 persons asking about the student's address, manner, attitude, character, co-operation, ability, disposition, health, initiative, leadership and mental caliber. The rating scale used is: E, above average; M, average, and P, below average.

This personnel system has developed at Purdue University, Indiana. The system has not only been established to point out weaknesses, but to show the student how to overcome them.

An intimate idea of the student's possibilities is hoped to be gained in this way. Recommendations will be made to an employer as to what kind of work the student is best fitted.

The personnel officer at Purdue is located in the Dean of Engineering's office. Students are free to visit him at all times for advice and assistance. Interest is not lost after graduation, and "progress blanks" are sent to employers so the success of the system may be determined.

BLOCK N PLANNING FOR STATE TOURNEY

Members of the Block N Society are continuing their policy of keeping in close touch with the various high schools throughout the state. At the last regular meeting of the organization it was arranged to have letters sent out to the high school coaches regarding the coming inter-high school basketball tournament. This tournament is held each year in the University gymnasium under the auspices of the Block N Society.

Letters were also sent out to the different schools to arrange for a track meet which possibly will be held on Mackay Field some time during the coming spring.

In addition to this, the opinions of the coaches were asked in regard to their attitude toward the coming football season. This is for the purpose of making the athletic relations among the high schools as uniform as possible.

Plans were discussed for the giving of the Block N dance, which will come some time during the basketball season. The members also tried to find a suitable place for the placing of the athletic trophies. At present these are kept in the Block N room in the training quarters, where they are not able to be seen by everyone on the campus.

An important step was taken for the advancement of the spirit of the University with the introduction of the idea of a linking association of all letter men on the campus. This is in direct line with the system that is car-

NEW HERD BULL AT UNIVERSITY FARM

This year a new herd bull graces the University's herd. He is Rick's Debonair 10th, 1229608, who has for a sire Debonair 64th, formerly a stock bull in the herd of John H. Cazier & Sons of Wells, Nevada. His dam, Mary L. Blanchard, is by Beau Blanchard 76th, the \$10,000 herd bull owned by the Caziers. The bull's second dam is by Harris Blanchard 2nd, a bull also owned by the Caziers.

The University is very fortunate to have the blood lines in all its Hereford herd represented by such bulls as Beau Blanchard 76th, Harris Standard 2nd, Debonair 64th, and Beau Perfection 34th out of the same dam as Woodford the Great.

The University herd has been cut down to the most approved blood lines and this, coupled with individuality, makes a wonderful collection of breeding animals. Better still, all of the Herefords are strictly Nevada products, some of them even tracing in an unbroken line of Nevada cattle, to the great herd once owned and maintained by former Governor Sparks at the old Alamo ranch on the South Virginia road, now owned by W. H. Moffatt.

ried out on a number of campuses throughout the country. All men who have won their letter in a major sport at any accredited college would be eligible for membership to such an organization were it formed on this campus. Action was deferred until the next regular meeting.

NOTED SCIENTIST TO INSPECT STATE

Dr. B. F. Schappelle, professor of modern languages, has recently received word from A. E. Jenks, chairman of the division of anthropology and psychology of the National Research Council, Washington, D. C., that he will visit this state during the summer for the purpose of inspecting the anthropological aspects of Nevada.

Mr. Jenks considers this a virgin territory and states that eastern scientists are awakening to the possibilities of exploration work in Nevada.

Dr. Schappelle, one of the foremost of local archaeologists, was assisted during the summer in the study and mapping of pictograph stations supposed to hold the key of primitive races that occupied the regions surrounding Reno, by Mr. N. T. Clark, technical assistant of New York State Museum.

Mr. Clark some months ago completely reconstructed a mastodon found near Carson City and which is now on exhibit at the museum of the Academy of Natural Sciences at Philadelphia.

U. of N.

EDEN VISITS CAMPUS

Herman Eden who, at the beginning of the holidays, accepted a position at Lovelock, Nevada, with the Nevada Valleys Power Co., was around the campus last Sunday. Eden is pleased with his new place and, after a brief trip to Sacramento, will return to Lovelock.

U. of N.

LEAVING SCHOOL?

Have your Artemisia pictures taken now.

1924—NEVADA'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE—1924

Opponent.	Date Played.	Where Played
St. Mary's	Jan. 18	Reno
St. Mary's	Jan. 19	Reno
Northwesterns	Jan. 26	Reno
California	Jan. 28	Berkeley
California	Jan. 29	Berkeley
Stanford	Jan. 31	Palo Alto
Stanford	Feb. 2	Palo Alto
Santa Clara	Feb. 8	Reno
Santa Clara	Feb. 9	Reno
Davis	Feb. 15 (Tentative)	Reno
Davis	Feb. 16 (Tentative)	Reno
St. Ignatius	Feb. 22	Reno
St. Ignatius	Feb. 23	Reno
St. Mary's	March 1	Oakland
St. Ignatius	March 3	San Francisco

"Typewritten Themes Are Neater"

Evalyn Gregory

Public Stenographer, Hotel Golden

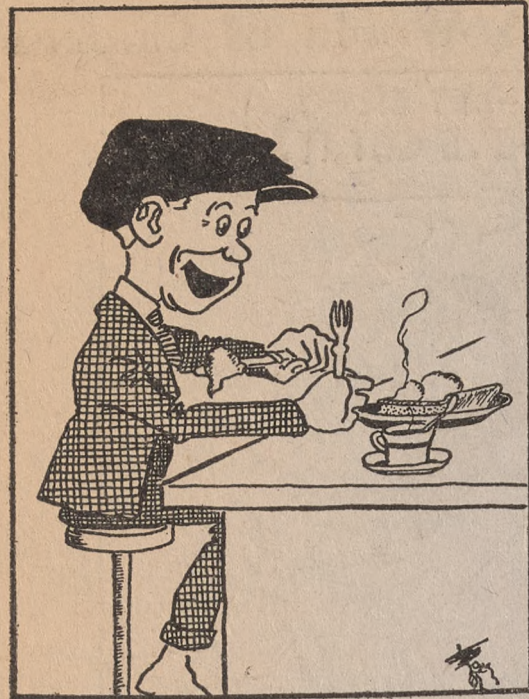
Manuscript Typing; Notes of Lectures Taken, by Appointment; Technical Work a Specialty

LET'S GO, NEVADA!

Start the Basketball Season Right



WALDORF LITTLE WALDORF



RENO NIGHTS

FILLUM OF ROBINSON CRUSOE (A PARAFFIN PICTURE)

REEL I.

Scene 1—All radios failing, the passengers aboard the "S.S. Sauerkraut," including Robinson Crusoe, take to the boats.

Scene 2—Where are the boats?

Scene 3—Two days later Robbie wakes on a sandy shore, surrounded by a two months' supply of groceries.

Fade-out—Robin counting his razor blades.

REEL II.

Scene 1—Robinson Crusoe is cozily domiciled in a rustic bungalow with two baths and a dumb waiter.

Scene 2—While milking a goat near the beach, Crusoe is upset by seeing the print of a high heel in the sand.

Scene 3—The pursuit of the trail.

Scene 4—A beautiful maiden, wearing high-heeled shoes and an evening gown, throws herself at the feet of our Robin and begs for mercy.

REEL III.

Scene 1—The girl, Holiday, pleads with her master for a new set of furs.

Scene 2—The quarrel. Robbie refuses to eat Holiday's hotcakes.

Scene 3—Closeup. Tears—a tiny garment—embrace.

Fade-out—A phfam-phfam bird whistles softly to its mate.

REEL IV.

Scene 1—Robinson puts out the cat and Holiday slips the key under the mat as the two set out together on an exploration.

Scene 2—Hand in hand the two ascend a wooded hill.

Scene 3—Robbie and Holley ascend a wooded hill.

Fade-out—The pair are lost from sight in the woods on the hill.

REEL V.

Scene 1—Robin and Holiday are shown, still climbing.

Scene 2—They reach the summit.

Scene 3—Robin and Holiday clasp each other in joy as below them an S. P. ferry-boat toots past Goat Island for San Francisco.

Fade-out—Showing sign on cliff below the happy couple—"Join the Navy."

LETTERS OF A FROSH

Dear Maw:

Well, the semester is finally over. I haven't decided yet whether I'll go back to school or not. I can tell better about that after I get my grades. One of the faculty committees has invited me to come to one of their meetings, and we will discuss the subject of whether will I come back. It's possible that they might let me have a vacation for the next semester on account of my scholarship record. Won't you be proud of me?

Tell Paw he can send me my money for registration just the same though. I think I can probably use it whether I register or not.

We had our election of class officers the other day. I nearly got elected president and I think I would of, only nobody happened to nominate me.

I guess you'll be pretty surprised to learn that Xanthippe, my girl, has gone and got her hair bobbed. Isn't that just like her? She's different from the rest of the girls—always starting some new fad or something. I suppose now that all the girls will be bobbing their hair. I've noticed that some of them have had it done already.

Xan is sure a good number. I suppose you won't understand that. It's one of the college slang expressions that us fellas use. I can't exactly explain it only I guess it must mean that she has a good figure. I'm getting so that I know quite a lot about those things—slang expressions, I mean.

Your loving son,

CASPER.

U. of N.

First Stude: "See Pete was at the masque ball last night."

Second Stude: "Yeh? How was he dressed?"

First Stude: "Like a sardine."

Second Stude: "How's that?"

First Stude: "Canned."

Xanthippe Near Death; Enacts Pathetic Role

By PHILIP SPACE

'Tis a sad tale, mates. Not since the eating of grass by Nebuchadnezzar, who had an hallucination that he was maverick, have historians been so startled. Nothing more startling has aroused the history department since Aristobulus No. 2 committed the Happy Dispatch by severing his throat from the soles of his sandals. Never since Sin-Shar-Ishkun attacked Nabopolassar in that famous Persian way (up from the back) have we had to note anything quite so tragic.

Society Reporter Says

But being a scribe is a task that has its grief as well as its pleasures—we write of things sad and of things less happy, of marriages and class brawls. And so we write of the near-death of the fair Xanthippe, and we scarce shed a salted tear. College scribes are brutes, anyhow, according to the young lady at the next desk who writes the society. But then, you know what kind of people society writers are—carefree, fond of laughter and moonlight waltzes; they hate morbid things like chewing bugs and weinies and sauerkraut. And as I sit here writing this sad yarn, the society columnist wrings out her dainty lace handkerchief, and moans and groans and begs me to put the story in kind, feeling sort of words. In other words, not to make it too brutal. And so here it is, full of tenderness, pathos and written tweek many a sob and a choking throat.

Xanthippe Is Greek

Xanthippe is not her real name. True, it is a Greek name, and the only one we have at hand, with the exception of some of the names of fraternities and certain kinds of buildings, like the Pantheon. But Xanthippe suits our purpose. It is feminine, at least. And anyhow, the heroine does not want her real name exposed.

Socrates will not mind, I am sure, if we usurp the name of his fair spouse. But we simply had to have a name, dontcherknow? The heroine is the wife of Alcibiades. He had a wife, too, and Socrates had nothing on him, except that Alcibiades was a warrior and therefore got into more scraps than the philosopher Socrates. But they ran neck and neck in the race for space in the encyclopedia, and so neither has anything on the other, at all, at all.

It Smelled Good

To continue the story—the story of pathos, near death and of lingering angels and shades. Xanthippe got hold of some strychnine the other day. She didn't know what it was, but it smelled good, and felt worse. Strychnine is funny stuff. It's easy to take, but it sure does raise the dickens with the constitution; sort of expands it, then contracts it, till every muscle feels like bursting, and jumping clear out of the enshrouding skin, and leaping 'way, 'way off over the horizon some place, beyond Peavine. Frisky feeling things, muscles are, under strychnine. And that is how Xanthippe's muscles felt. Interviewed, she said she never felt more angelic in her life; never so spry.

Is Campus Queen

But I must tell you who Xanthippe is—who she is on the Campus. Of course, you have all seen her. Demure little thing, she is; quite chic in her own quiet way. Xanthippe has the most wonderful eyes, dreamy like a vision of the Blind leading the Half-witted out of the Great Open Spaces. Her face is adorable, all covered with the cutest little whiskers. Her ears—oh, her ears! Quite beyond all description of pen or Underwood. Xanthippe is the neatest little bit of femininity that floats around here—with all due apologies to some of our sorority sisters. Her little stumpy tail is adorable. It wags so cleverly.

Yep, That's She

And now that I have described her, you know just who she is. One of the Hill's pedigreed mongrels. The little brown one, with the zig-zag streak of marcelled hair going straight down her back, and ending in the adorable little wag; that's she.

Xanthippe was poisoned, or got hold of some poison. All the co-eds stood around and sighed, while the eds took care that her fragile little body did not go off into a spasm and fly over the top of Stewart hall, which is, as you might well be aware, quite a flighty flop.

But—and here we emit oodles on oodles of sighs—she has recovered and sails blithely around the Quad, wagging her stumpy tail, and quite unaware of the fact that she almost went to what the dogs might call in their quaint, yelpy language, the Land of Many Bones. The department of psychology might be able to give more details. We've run out.

U. of N.

If you don't believe that clothes make the man, just try going around without them.—Mugwump.

DEL NORTONS HEAR HARDING FUND PLEA

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Crescent City, the California town farthest removed from Hollywood, has made its contribution to the Harding Memorial Fund, a check for the total amount of the individual gifts having been received at the headquarters of the Harding Memorial Association here.

Crescent City is the county seat of Del Norte county, the northwestern-most in the state. It is situated on a crescent-shape bay a few miles south of the Oregon state line and since there is no railroad to the interior the commerce of the port is carried on largely by sea. During the storms of winter the town is often isolated for days. Included in that part of California and Oregon lying north of Crescent City is some of the wildest and most inaccessible country in the United States.

Lumbering, fishing and mining are the principal industries of the town and of the country about it.

The signatures of the donors to the fund were written in pencil on a sheet of legal foolscap, across the top of which was typed the following:

"We, the undersigned, citizens of Del Norte county, being desirous of showing our appreciation of a great American, do hereby subscribe the sum opposite our names to the Harding Memorial Association."

No subscription on the list was for less than one dollar.

By air line, it is 600 miles from Hollywood to Crescent City, or approximately two-thirds of the distance from Chicago to New York city.

Another interesting contribution to the memorial fund came from three physicians in the United States, Public Health Service at Ketchikan, Alaska. A contribution was also received from the American legation at Riga, Latvia. Leaders in the national movement to memorialize the late president have asked that all who wish to contribute to the fund do so at their early convenience in order that the campaign be completed without delay.

U. of N.

A hobo walked by a river—
Poor bum, he had no bed,
So he took a sheet of water
And pulled it o'er his head.

U. of N.

San Francisco had another fire the other night. It lasted 40 seconds and shook nearly everybody out of bed.—Judge.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Jan. 18—A. A. U. W. Dance.
- Jan. 19—Band.
- Feb. 8—Delta Delta Delta.
- Feb. 9—Sigma Nu.
- Feb. 29—Sophomore.
- Mar. 14—Manzanita.
- 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.

Statuary Pleasing To Student Art Reviewers

Bobbed hair was in fashion even during the ancient Egyptian days, if one may generalize from viewing the statues on exhibition in the home of Mrs. Harris on Ralston street.

The beautiful collection of statuary has been opened to the students of the Greek and Roman art classes at the University, a custom which the HARRISES have practiced for many years. They are now considering opening their doors to the general public, so that a greater number of people may have the opportunity of enjoying and appreciating the ideals expressed in the fine pieces of workmanship.

Among the most beautiful types of work is that of a little statue of the Spenaria; another is that representing "Youth" extracting a thorn from his foot. Perhaps the most unique bronze is the one called the "Reader," of a woman of middle age dressed in a tight blouse and skirt. The garment is delicately worked out, even the embroidery being realistic. The most perfect figure of a group is one on a rock entitled "The Model." It is only a small statue, but the color of her hair, the exquisite drapery, and the sweet expression of pride because she has been the one chosen to pose for the artist—all help to make this statue one of the most charming in the group.

The statue of a little needle girl with garments done in red marble is another delightful study. A figure of a Turkish girl in the nude shows the most perfect of flesh textures.

Besides many other beautiful statues there are rare Cloisine and Chinese vases, a copy of a cherub by the Italian artist Canova, and a fine picture representing Athletics and Philosophy.

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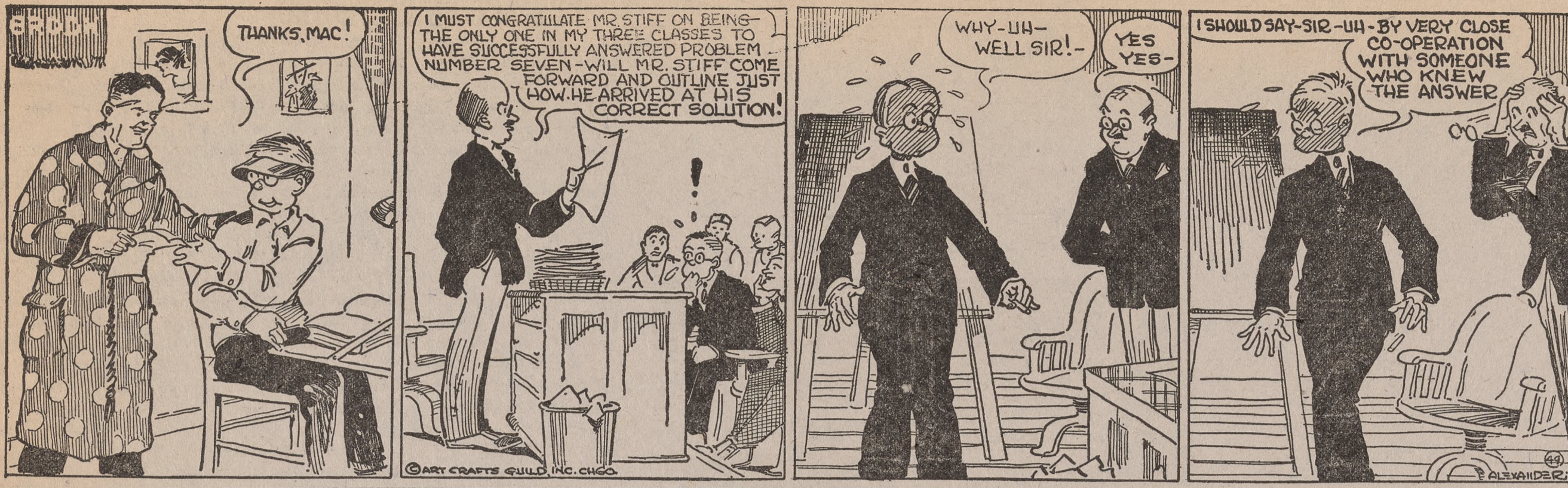
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BILLY STIFF



That Clears That Up Nicely!

Varsity Basketball Five Is Ready for Battle

(Continued from Page One) work all the time. His system for breaking up the five-man defense, which is so prevalent on the Coast, is one of the best seen around these parts since the inception of this style of defensive playing.

"Spud" Improving
Harrison, at center, gets better every time he appears on the floor and will give the Oaklanders a plenty tough time in that position. His basket-shooting has improved wonderfully since he has been changed to the pivot position and he should account for many baskets during the season.

Goodale and Capt. Fredericks at the forward positions, make a pair which would be hard to duplicate. They are fast and play the floor well and their basket shooting is as good as could be desired so early in the season. Both these men are used to the style of play Martie has been coaching them in and are right at home. They will worry the Red and Blue quintet plenty and if the dope goes right these two men will be the reason for Nevada's two wins.

Hainer and Hobbs, although playing the guard positions for the first time, are doing their stuff in an admirable manner and get better with each practice. Hobbs has his eye on the net covered ring and has been plugging it quite regularly from 'way out on the floor. His shots are pretty to watch and from the regularity of his shots they don't seem to be at all "horsey."

Reliable Subs
Martie has supplied himself with a bunch of subs which, with a little more experience, will be just as good as the present Varsity. For the forward positions he has Agrusa and Underwood. Agrusa showed up well in the early part of the season, but seems to have gone back a bit. He will get going again soon and when he does it will be hard to keep him from the first string. He is fast and has a dead eye on the basket, but he lost out through his inability to play the floor. He is improving all the time, however, and will soon be as good as the best of them.

Randall, at center, is a veteran of the last year's varsity and is as good as ever. Had not Martie shifted "Spud" to the center position there is not a doubt that the big blonde would be seen in action at the pivot position.

For guards Martie has Underwood, the big boy from Illinois, Scranton and Monohan. The last two named are vets and should see their share of action during the season.

This will be the first time under fire for both teams so neither one has the advantage.

The games will start at 8 o'clock and the admission is 75 cents, so gather 'round, folks, and we'll see what the University has to offer in the way of basketball entertainment this year.

UNIVERSITY DEBATERS HAVE HEAVY PROGRAM

Senators Johnson, Borah and La Follette made an unofficial visit to the campus, in attending the meeting of Clionia Wednesday. The purpose of their visit, it developed, was to establish in Clionia a mock senate in which matters of current issue could be discussed.

John Fulton, debate manager, reported that debates with Utah, Wyoming, U. S. C. and Redlands had been secured and that the Nevada team would, in all probability, debate the Utah Aggies as well.

Two varsity teams have already been chosen. One will stay here and debate twice, while the other will take the trip to Utah.

Refreshments and dancing ended the meeting in a successful manner.

Engineering Notes

Because of an oversight that could not be corrected in time, the name of O. T. Rocklund had to be omitted from one of the engineering notes last week. The re-arranging and improving in the shops was all done under the direction of Superintendent Rocklund.

Smith & Petersen, Reno contractors, have completed changes in the firebox and draft arrangement of the 100-hp. boiler used for instruction in the engineering laboratories. The changes were designed to increase the efficiency of the boiler. Tests will be made soon to determine the new efficiency.

O. C. Tretten of San Francisco, assistant district engineer of the Portland Cement Association, addressed the civil engineers January 9 on concrete construction. M. Williamson, manager of the Yuba City Pipe Plant, talked on the same subject.

A type 221, two-stage, radio-frequency amplifier has been received by the electrical department. It was made by the Electrical Specialty Shop of San Francisco especially for use with the type 220 Kennedy intermediate receiver now installed in the laboratory. This will increase the strength of distant signals. The present set handles all coast stations very well.

U. of N.

HOSPITAL QUIET, BUT BUSINESS MAY PICK UP

Business is poor at the hospital. Only one student, H. J. Davies, has needed the doctor's attention during the last week. A severe cold is the reason.

Mrs. S. C. Robinson, matron, states that she is expecting quite an increase in patients with the start of the new semester as she knows from past experience that the second term is much busier than the first. Spring generally seems to bring more colds and other minor ailments.

U. of N.

1924 GRADS!
Have your Artemisia pictures taken now.

SEMESTER TURNOVER IN LINCOLN HALL BEGINS

The beginning of the spring semester will find many changes in the list of Lincoln Hall residents.

Jack Nelson and Trobridge Sebree have already moved out of the Hall.

Roger Segure and William Kraus are leaving for the Bay district. Jack Collier, John R. Bonner and Sherman Baldwin are moving to fraternity houses.

Of the new men coming to the Hall, Wallace E. Taber, Walter Fernander and Elmer Braggett are already in.

W. J. Thompson and P. Ketelson have already applied for rooms. These men are old students at Nevada.

Other applicants for dormitory residence are Herbert P. Wilkens, Urbana, Illinois; Eugene D. Hardison, Long Beach, California; Charles B. Kinney, Berkeley; Carl A. Pesula, Albion, California; Edward Campion, San Francisco; Robley Passalacqua, Vallejo; E. R. Chittenden, Long Beach, and John J. Carniata, Westwood.

According to Prof. Leach, Lincoln Hall will be filled to capacity next semester.

PERHAPS EVE LAMENTED SCARCITY OF BANANAS

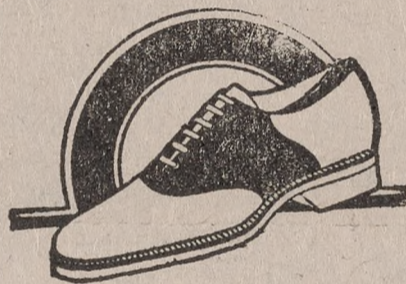
Slang—most of it—isn't nearly so modern as its ardent protagonists believe. Writers long dead have frequently used expressions commonly considered new and vulgar.

Bret Harte, writing some 50 years ago, spoke of a man who "swung a mean left"; Dickens often referred to something as being "not so good"; somewhere in the Eighth Canto of Don Juan, Byron says:

"This is no bull, though 't may seem so."

The old Roman soldiers, in every day talk, said that supposed madmen had "bats in their belfries." It does not seem unlikely that Eve as she was plucking the fatal apple, glibly remarked: "Yes, we have no bananas!"

U. of N.
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LANGUAGE SAVANTS GRANTED CHARTER

Organized last October at Carson City, the Nevada State Language Association, has recently been granted a charter in the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers and will become an active member of the national organization at its next meeting in the early summer.

The members of the association are gathered from the language teachers of the state and the University of Nevada. The principle of the organization is the fostering of a better spirit of co-operation amongst the teachers of the state and also to keep them informed of constant new developments in their profession.

Officers of the association are: President, Mrs. E. F. Wagner, Sparks; first vice-president, Miss Edith Harris, Tonopah; second vice-president, Miss Mildred Rauner, Elko; secretary-treasurer, Anthony D. Zeni, Reno.

There are 22 members in the present organization. According to members this number will reach 30 before the termination of the spring semester.

Charter members are Jose Arevalo, University of Nevada; Agnes Bell, Reno high school; Marie Boree, White Pine county high school, Ely; Mary P. Browder, Churchill county high school, Fallon; Anna Brown, Sparks; Adelaide M. Davis, Metropolis; Jessie Gibson, Reno; John R. Gottardi, University of Nevada; Edith S. Harris, Tonopah high school; Evelyn Hitchens, Hawthorne; Helene F. Hunt, Clark county high school, Las Vegas; A. F. Loomis, Reno; F. C. Murgotten, University of Nevada; Mildred Rauner, Elko county high school, Elko; Priscilla Reynolds, Sparks; Dr. B. F. Schappelle, University of Nevada; Helena J. Shade, Reno high school; F. Wagner, Sparks; Anthony D. Zeni, Reno high school.

COLUMBIA GEOLOGISTS ENRICHED BY \$20,000

A gift of \$20,000 to Columbia University by an anonymous donor is announced by President Nicholas Murray Butler. This sum, it was stipulated, shall be used for the exclusive benefit of the Department of Geology, and shall be known as the James Furman Kemp Fund.

James Furman Kemp is professor of geology at Columbia, and ranks among the most distinguished workers in this field. He is a past president of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and a former geologist of the United States and New York Geological Surveys. He has taken an active part in developing the activities of the institutes and is known to mining engineers throughout the world.

The income from the gift of \$20,000 may be applied to fellowships, scholarships, loans to students, field research expeditions, office and laboratory researches, purchase of equipment, "or other valid requirements for which there are no stated funds advanced by the University."

The donor, who enjoined secrecy as to his name, provided that the administration of the fund shall be in the hands of the trustees of the university, who have formally accepted the gift.

MOTHER DIES; TAYLOR LEAVES FOR SAN DIEGO

Due to the sudden death of his mother, which occurred in San Diego last Thursday, Raymond Taylor, better known on the Hill as "Dad," left for the Coast Friday morning.

Taylor was a Federal Board man, enrolled in the school of electrical engineering. This was his last semester here and before he left he was recommended for graduation.

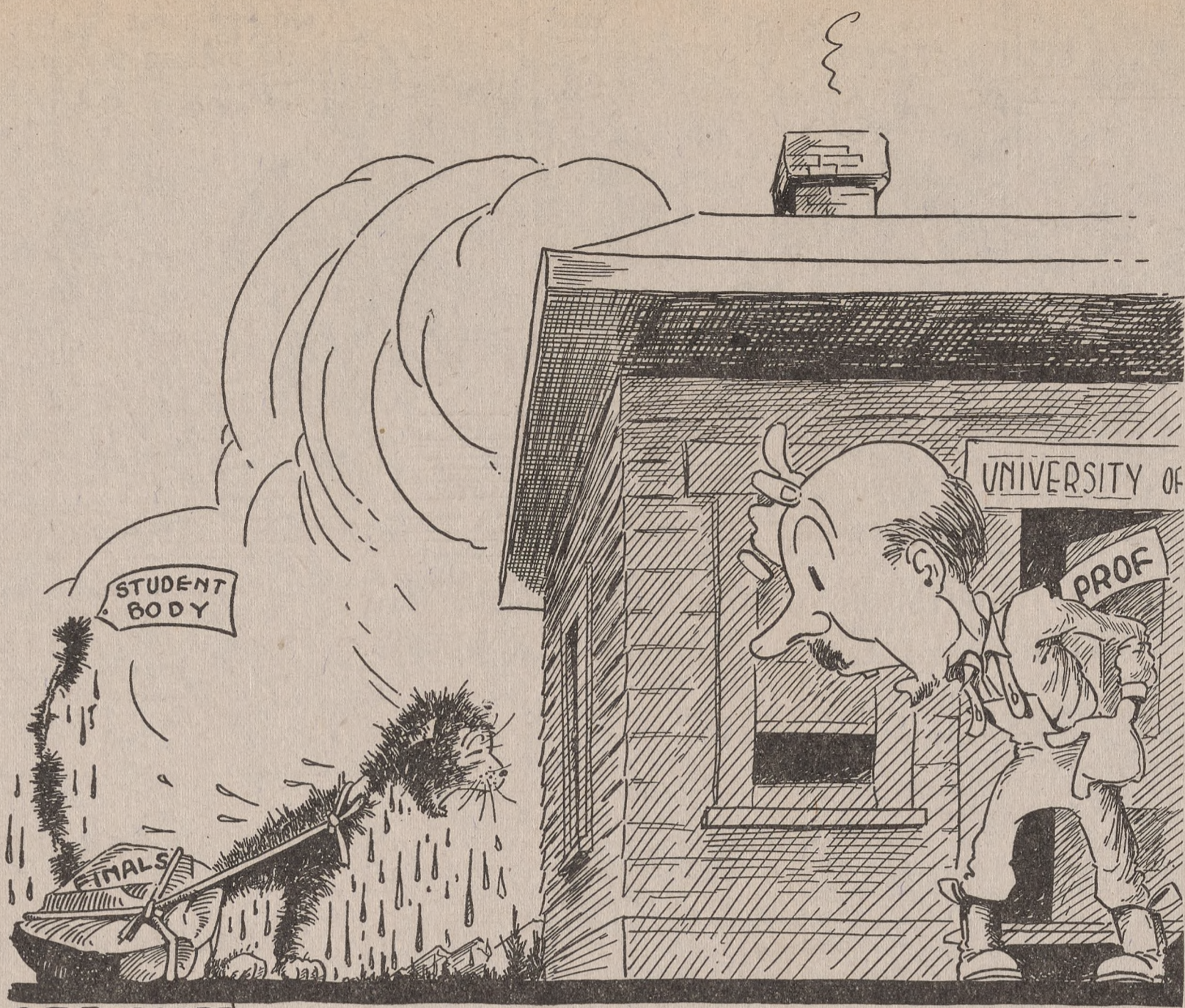
SENIORS TO BEGIN ACTIVITIES AGAIN

Plans for the coming semester were discussed at a meeting of the senior class last Thursday. Senior week was proposed and also the possibility of a senior memorial. Cecil Green, Chris Sheerin and Basil Crowley were appointed as a committee to make recommendations for a class memorial to be donated to the University.

Thirty-five members of the class were present at the meeting Thursday and displayed enough enthusiasm to assure a successful semester for the class of 1924.

Five brief items about journalistic activities at the University of Nevada are contained in the December 29 issue of The Fourth Estate, weekly newspaperman's magazine.

AND THE CAT—MOST OF IT, AT LEAST—CAME BACK



—Courtesy Silver & Gold (Colo.).

TOM HALEY, EX-25, ONLY SURVIVOR IN SHIPWRECK

Thomas E. Haley, ex '25, enrolled in the school of engineering, who was forced to leave school on account of illness last semester, drifted down into Mexico, from his home in Ely, as far as Guymas on the Gulf of California.

Here he shipped on a light schooner and voyaged to a Chilean port where the schooner picked up a cargo for New Orleans.

Through the Panama Canal and into the Gulf of Mexico, an uneventful voyage was unexpectedly marred when the "Mary Melle" struck a hidden reef. The crew immediately took to the boats and the schooner sank 15 minutes later.

Haley, with seven other seamen, spent eight days at sea in an open boat, before being picked up by an oil-tanker bound for Tampico. Of the eight men only two survived, Haley and the second mate. The mate drank a bottle of iodine and then there was one. Haley was cared for by the American colony at Tampico until he had recovered sufficiently to get back to the United States.

He is now at home in Ely and expects to return to the University next fall.

PROFESSOR HARDMAN LEAVES FOR SOUTH

Prof. George Hardman, assistant professor of agronomy, will leave this week for Las Vegas where he will continue his work in the field of irrigation. Each year Prof. Hardman goes to Las Vegas to study the irrigation problems that arise from the different kinds of soils which are to be placed under cultivation.

On the way to Las Vegas, Prof. Hardman will stop off at Death Valley Junction where he will examine the soil problems to be faced. F. M. Jenifer, traffic manager of the Tonopah & Tidewater Railway, will accompany Prof. Hardman through this section of the state. The construction of pumps and artesian wells will be discussed with the farmers of that section.

PROFESSORS LISTEN TO RADIO PROGRAMS

President Clark, Dr. J. Claude Jones, Prof. Stanley Palmer and Prof. R. H. McCarthy constituted a small group which, in the University's radio laboratory, listened to the opening program of the General Electric Company's large new station at Oakland.

The program, which lasted from 8 p. m. until 10 p. m., came in well. The national hymn concluded the program and, while the invisible waves from far over the Sierras were rendered audible by the delicately-tuned apparatus, the small audience stood up and joined in the song.

TWO-SPORT LIMIT SET
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Jan. 15.—(P. I. N. S.)—Action was recently taken by the U. S. C. faculty prohibiting athletes from competing in more than two varsity sports in a college year. Prior to this ruling many men had made letters in four and five different sports.

G. E. REPRESENTATIVE TO VISIT ENGINEERS

Word has been received by Prof. Stanley Palmer from the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y., to the effect that their representative, M. M. Boring, will be here January 30.

Mr. Moring, who is director of industrial relations in the General Electric organization, is coming here for the purpose of interviewing graduates with the view of signing them up for the senior engineering course offered by his company.

The period for which graduates must sign is one year and this time may be extended if the graduate has made good. They are on test work during all the course and they are shifted at short intervals to different departments. This gives them practical experience, yet they are still working under the supervision of finished engineers.

The General Electric Company recently sent word to The Sagebrush praising the work of three Nevada men who are taking or have taken this course. They are Lorenz Hotzeroth, '22; W. S. Hill, '23, and Ted Bacon.

SEMESTER PASSES, BUT ALL STUDENTS DO NOT

Cheers—cheers and all kinds of them. The semester is over—whether it be for good or for bad—and the weight of the "tests" is lifted from our shoulders.

The question this year is not "how badly we fooled the pros," but "how badly the pros fooled us."

Anyway, the cheers ring out from those that can go another semester—and be fooled again.

SAGEBRUSH STAFF NEEDS MANY MORE AD-CHASERS

The Sagebrush needs more men on the business staff and, according to "Jimmy" Shaver, it needs them badly. So far only one man has answered the appeals for underclass men to try out for the staff.

Successful tryouts for the business staff are put in line for nomination for the position of assistant business manager of the publication.

Experience is a big factor in running the business end of a paper and work on the business staff of The Sagebrush offers the only opportunity on the campus to get this experience.

LAKE STILL FROZEN; FRESHMEN PADDLED

After a lapse of several weeks, due to the solid condition of the lake, punishment for erring frosh is again being meted out. As the lake is still frozen, paddling has been substituted for the traditional laking.

Last Monday noon four frosh, Dungan, Knowles, Crew and Anderson, reported in front of the library for punishment. They were soundly paddled.

DR. YOUNG URGES THAT DRY ACT BE RESPECTED

"Prohibition," was the subject of the last lecture in social psychology by Dr. J. R. Young. Pointing out the growing disrespect for law as the most dangerous development of the passing of the Volstead Act, Dr. Young argued that the only course open was to put the measure through unreservedly.

"Prohibition is not a local movement," he said, "it is world-wide in its scope. If we are not to be made the laughing stock of Europe we must stand by our decision. The law will not be repealed while 13 states stick to it; that means never."

Although the lecture was open to those not registered in the class, only one student visited.

"It's dangerous," the student said. "Now he knows what I am thinking about."

WEEKS TAKES HIGH MONEY IN CONTEST

Russel Weeks, sophomore, took high money in a weight-guessing contest held at the Town View Hereford Farm, December 18. Three prizes of \$2.50, \$1.50 and \$1 were offered by the proprietor to the three students who guessed nearest to the weight of the farm's junior herd bull, Riek's Blanchard 2nd, a son of John H. Cazier & Son's \$10,000 herd sire Beau Blanchard 76th.

The bull, when put on the scale, sent the weights up to 1680 pounds. Weeks won first prize with his guess of 1845 pounds. Marion Clauson, sophomore, came second with a guess of 1850 pounds, and Charles Hardy, senior, came third at 1925 pounds.

A feature of the contest was that every guess was far over the weight of the animal, some of them as much as 900 pounds.

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The women buy suits, hats, shoes, lingerie, coats—

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